In Eleven Parts—174 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

DAY MORNING. VOL. — XLI. MAY 28, 1922.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

...IEF FINDS OIL WELL

...ls a Derrick; ...ts Producer

...' Michaels, Vera ... Bandit, in Spectacu... Exploit

...y Met His Death on ... of E. L. Doheny of Los Angeles

...[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
... (State of Vera Cruz, ... 27.—It is no ordinary ... who is able to lay false ... a piece of choice oil land, ... drilling outfit and ... machinery equipment, put ... to work himself and have ... to bring in a 60,000 barrel ...

... was only one of the many ... and spectacular exploits ... by "Monte" Michaels ... tempestuous career in ... Gulf Coast ... Mexico. He met his ... years ago on the ranch ... Doheny of Los Angeles, ... associates at the home of ... Ed Watt, near ... was attempting to ... ranch house for the ... robbery when he was ... the head by Watt.

...ALLY FEARED

...laundry has been more ... in Mexico for many ... native leader of these ... was ever more ... the territory where he ... than was "Monte." ... At the same time, like ... brigands of the ..., he had certain good ...

...ued on Second Page)

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Option Forg...
Case Dismis...
as Unjust...

The case against Lloy... lis, charged in a complaint ... District Attorney with ... option to acreage in ... was dismissed in Judge ... court without placing ... defense witnesses on the ...

Fred M. Libby, who ... complaint, declared that ... forged the option and ... duced him to enter into ... vision venture. The ... showed, however, that ... the sole owner of the ... every right to execute ...

NEW YORK ROTARIANS START TRIP

Special Train Carrying Third District Delegates is Record Breaker

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 27.—One hundred and three Rotarians, ninety-six of them accompanied by their wives, left Grand Central station for Los Angeles on a special fourteen-car train at noon today to attend the thirteenth annual convention of the International Association of Rotary Clubs to be held from June 5 to June 9. This delegation is made up from the forty-seven Rotary clubs of third district, which takes in Eastern New York and Northern New Jersey. It is the largest delegation ever sent from a single district to an annual convention.

On the way to the Pacific Coast the New York delegation will be entertained in fifty-four cities by Rotary clubs. All the big cities along the route to Los Angeles will turn out to welcome the representatives of the third district. At the close of the convention the delegates will be brought back to New York by the northwest route, visiting the Rotary club in Prince Rupert, Alta., twenty miles south of the Alaskan border. This club goes farthest north of any of the Rotary organizations.

Among the passengers on the special train were Robert Hatch, president of the New York Rotary Club, and Raymond Knoepple, a former president. It is the intention of the New York delegation to put up Mr. Knoepple as a candidate for the presidency of the international association.

More than 10,000 delegates will attend the convention from all parts of the world, including representatives from India and China. A delegation of Rotarians who have arrived here from Europe for the convention will entrain Monday. Last year the convention was held in Edinburgh, Scotland.

...M $10,000,000 COMPANY

...n Pedro Packing Concerns in Merger Controlling Great Fishing Fleet

...ns were completed here yesterday for the formation of ... Sea Foods Company, Inc., a merger of the four largest ... as Los Angeles Harbor and incorporated under the ... ns for $10,000,000. Approximately $3,000,000 has been ... by the merging concerns, it was announced in local finan... yesterday, while the flotation of a million-dollar bond issue ... arranged.

...includes the organ... ...n of the Van ... Company, Nielsen ... White Star Can... ...ed the International ... Company. Frank Van ... of the Van Camp ... Company, will be named ... and general manager, ... will be under ...

...ntive in affecting ... official of a Los ... said yesterday, "is ... enormous over... ...under which the in... ...are oper... ...forces, they will be ... with a number ... officials and also ... ...concerns in the mer... ...seven local pack... ...whose licenses re... ...suspended for ninety ... Fish and Game ... asserted violation ...

...DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., ... 9 miles. Ther... ...ss, 80 deg.; lowest, ... For Los Ange... ...Sunday fair. For ... data see last ...

...Ku Klux Klan of... ...realty firm that ... vacate rooms ... office purposes in ... Seventh and ... realty company, ...ounced it did not de... ...loan.

...Disbarred son of ... ...Judge Lee An... ...arrested follo... ...attempt to ... He had been ac... ...in robbery ... employed ... then and, in anger, ... office of his par... ...shooting. He has ...

...will be closing week ... Gilmore. Elaborate ... numbers are to be ... Clement Remsen D. ... is to be inaugurated at ...

...expensive labor on ... other way in South... ...it was asserted. ... growers here ... orchardists being taken ... every day. Four organi... ...ed to be 100 per cent ...

...[STATE. All varieties ... ...shown in notable ... exhibiting fea... ...of "do" at Secre... ...

...Texas, 129 years old, ... left three sons, ...

...Fleeing with ... ...head of looting ... Yaqui Indians on ...

...Department of Port... ...ground near ... ...formerly ... last ... ...Workmen's union ...

GENERAL EASTERN. Friends of McCormick family believe Miss Mathilde has changed her mind regarding marriage to Max Oser, Swiss riding master.

Audrey Munson, noted as girl with perfect female figure, reduced to dire poverty, tried to end life with poison; condition critical.

"Big Tim" Murphy and Fred Mader, Chicago unionists accused of murdering two policemen in reign of terror, were freed on bail.

Second national convention of Farmer Labor party opened in Chicago with woman candidate for South Dakota Governor's job in attendance.

WASHINGTON. Henry Ford and other bidders for Muscle Shoals plant have received counter proposal from government.

Japan was expected by Washington officials to take action soon on pacts arrived at by Armament Conference.

Members o fHouse said that body intended to adjourn until September, to give Senate chance to finish up tariff tangle.

Naming of persons prominent in official and civil life the Department of Justice published records concerning release of Charles W. Morse from Atlanta.

FOREIGN. Vatican protested against British mandate in Palestine, stating that it gave Zionism preferred position.

Street fighting in Italy between Communists and Fascisti was continued with loss of several lives in different cities.

Disorders continued in Belfast, with more murders and arrests for various offenses.



Religious education endeavors to cultivate the upward look, the inward look, the outward look.

UNIONISTS ARE FREED

'Big Tim,' Mader Quit Jail

Men Accused of Murder of Policemen Are Favored by Judge Miller

State Refuses to Consider Bond Offered and Chief Airs His Feelings

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 27.—"Big Tim" Murphy and Fred Mader walked out of the County Jail to freedom today for the first time since May 10, when they were seized and indicted for the murder of one of two policemen slain by union labor bombers. The two union chieftains gained their liberty when Superior Judge Miller officially approved the bonds of $75,000 each, furnished by the pair on writs of Habeas corpus, which the court had issued earlier in the day.

The prosecution refused either to approve or disapprove the $300,000 worth of real estate scheduled as bail by Thomas F. Carey, Democratic politician and wealthy brick manufacturer, owing to the fact that Carey is on about ninety other bonds. The court, however, accepted the bonds without the State's indorsement. Murphy and Mader then went to the County Jail, where they "checked out."

BOTH "THROUGH"

Both of the "big chiefs," it was reported, are "through" for good with the Building Trades Council, of which Mader is president. Mader it was said, will make way for a new president next week.

Requests of both defendants to leave Chicago were refused by Judge Miller, who said they must remain in Illinois. Murphy asked permission to visit French Lick Springs, and Mader asked to be allowed to go to Cincinnati.

The court's action in releasing the men aroused anew the ire of Chief of Police Fitzmorris, whom the judge mentioned in his opinion for failure to appear as a witness at the hearing after a subpoena had been issued for him.

"Judge Miller cannot unload on me any more than he can the judges who refused to sit and hear the case," said the Chief. "Tommy O'Connor, when he hears about this, will be very jealous, when he knows he had to resort to the crude method of using a gun to get out of jail."

PLANS EARLY TRIALS

State's Attorney Crowe, whose office fought bitterly to prevent the issuance of the writs, said he would make every effort to have the men brought to trial within the next six weeks. Asked his opinion of the decision he said emphatically: "I have absolutely nothing to say for publication."

It was following the decision that the report was circulated about the courtroom that Mader was to be asked to resign the presidency of the Building Trades Council and a successor was to be chosen at a meeting of the council Monday or Tuesday. A friend of Mader was the authority for the report. It was verified by Mr. Carey, who signed the bonds. Mader at first denied the report, but when told of Carey's statement, said he was willing to step down from the presidency if the council decided it wanted a new leader.

Both Murphy and Mader were in court with their wives when the judge read his decision. When he announced the men were to be granted bail both wives threw their arms about their husbands and kissed them, while "Big Tim" and Mader beamed happily.

MAX OSER MAY LOSE A FORTUNE

Chicago Believes Mathilde McCormick Has Changed Mind on Wedding

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 27.—Has Mathilde McCormick, aged 17, changed her mind about Max Oser, the elderly Swiss riding master, to whom she became engaged last year?

Has her father, Harold F. McCormick, president of the International Harvester Corporation, had himself appointed guardian of his daughter in order to help her out by refusing to sanction the marriage?

These questions came to the minds of Miss McCormick's friends today when they learned that Miss Julia Mangold, intimate friend of Max and Mathilde, is scheduled to sail Tuesday for her home in Zurich—alone.

Miss Mangold came to Chicago to plead for Mathilde, who was then set on marrying Max. The two young women were to have gone back to Switzerland together for the wedding.

The fact that Miss Mangold is returning alone seems significant when the fact that Mr. McCormick has had himself appointed guardian of his daughter is taken into consideration. Many of the friends of the family believe the match is off.

CAPITALIST FALLS DEAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, May 27.—George Boole, widely known Seattle capitalist and business man, fell dead at his ranch near Monroe today, according to word received here.

GREAT DAMAGE IN EXPLOSION

Over $1,000,000 Worth of Property Lost; 200 Are Missing Near Vienna

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VIENNA, May 27.—Two hundred persons are missing and between 100 and 200 are in the hospitals as a result of the explosion of an ammunition factory at Blumau, near Vienna, Thursday, according to reliable reports. The official statement gives only nineteen dead, but details are refused. Property damage is said to amount to more than $1,000,000.

"BIG TIM'S" PAL HELD IN LOCAL JAIL

Friend of Chicago Union Leader Arrested on Charge of Criminal Syndicalism

Robert W. Griffin, 42 years of age, asserted by police to have been the last man seen with "Big Tim" Murphy before the latter's arreston charges of implication in the murder of two Chicago policemen, was arrested late yesterday in Los Angeles.

Detectives Posner and Lane, who made the arrest at Fifth and Los Angeles streets, booked Griffin on a charge of criminal syndicalism and set bail at $5000.

Telegrams were dispatched to the Chicago police department to ascertain if Griffin is wanted there.

Griffin, who gave his occupation as an engineer, immediately sent a wire to Tom Doyle in Chicago notifying him of his arrest and requesting instructions. "Same old story," he stated in the telegram. Doyle is the political boss in Chicago in whose district the shooting of the officers occurred as part of the demonstration against the Landis award which precipitated the labor war.

According to papers in Griffin's possession he is an organizer for the I. W. W., Detective Posner said, and has been recruiting in the oil fields at Taft.

Police instituted a search for a suitcase and two automatic revolvers, said to be the property of Griffin. The suitcase was hidden, it was asserted. In booking the man, the officers included this notation: "This man is a gunman from Chicago."

Griffin had a letter in his possession addressed to Harry Clayton, now in the County Jail, under grand jury indictment on a charge of criminal syndicalism. Clayton served a four-year term in Joliet prison, according to police records.

British Round World Flyer Now at Lyons

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LYONS (France) May 27.—Maj. W. T. Blake and his British companion who are attempting a flight around the world landed here at 2 o'clock this afternoon, having hopped off from LeBourget, near Paris, at 10:45 o'clock this morning.

They decided, on account of minor motor trouble, to remain here over night and proceed to Turin, Italy, tomorrow.

FLAMES IN OREGON CITY BRING DAMAGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DALLAS (Or.) May 27.—Damage estimated at $41,000 was done by fire which destroyed half a block of business houses in the heart of Dallas today. The flames are believed to have started in the kitchen of a restaurant, and for more than an hour threatened the entire business district.

Except for the brick annex of the Gail Hotel, all of theb uildings destroyed were of frame construction.

DENY OFFICE TO KLAN

Realtor Not to Renew Lease

Deposed Kleagles Gather in Headquarters Suite for Confab With Chief

Ventura Members Officially Notify Heads Here of Their Withdrawal

Notice that the lease on their offices in the Haas Building, Seventh and Broadway, will not be renewed and that they will have to seek quarters elsewhere, was served on the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc., by the officials of the Haas Realty Company, owners of the building, it became known yesterday.

The notice was served on Capt. William S. Coburn heretofore known as the Grand Goblin, Pacific Coast Domain, in whose name the office was rented about a year ago. The Aulic of the Grand Goblin will have to find shelter under some new roof not later than next Tuesday or Wednesday, officials of the building stated.

G. W. Price, the semiofficial King Kleagle of the hooded order in California, and present head of the organization here, admitted yesterday that the Knights under his command have been asked to move. He said Capt. Coburn was served with this notice. So far, Mr. Price said, he has taken no steps to find a new office, and inasmuch as he and the various and sundry Kleagles working under him have been "suspended" by the powers-that-be in Atlanta, he did not appear to worry over the situation.

COBURN EN ROUTE HERE

Grand Goblin Coburn, who loses that title June 3, and becomes King Kleagle, is now somewhere in the "Invisible Empire," presumably headed for California. Price and his Kleagles, nineteen in number, are awaiting Coburn's arrival with almost as much interest as the officials investigating the Inglewood raid and the Ku Klux Klan activities. No official notice of removal has been served on them, so these gentlemen are devoting their time, pending the anticipated arrival of the new King Kleagle, to checking up the "Klektokons," robe orders and other financial details connected with the business of being a Kleagle. The nineteen gathered in the Haas Building office yesterday and were interviewed by Mr. Price.

Officials of the Haas Building were not inclined to go into the details prompting their letter to Capt. Coburn.

"Capt. Coburn represented himself as an attorney-at-law when he first came here and we were under impression that the office rented to him would be used for the purposes of law practice. We feel confident the office will be vacated Tuesday," was all they would say.

LETTER ARRIVES

One of the first visitors at the Klan headquarters office yesterday was a United States mail carrier. He brought a special delivery letter addressed to Capt. Coburn. This, it was learned, was a letter from Ventura, inclosing the resolution passed by fifty-five members and the names of those who have resigned after urging Klans in other parts of the country to do the same.

Mr. Price, who is handling Capt. Coburn's mail in his absence, was too busy with his Kleagles in the morning hours to give the Ventura communication immediate consideration.

Dispatches from Arizona brought the news that Dunbar's Weekly published the names of the Arizona Klansmen in its issue in Phoenix yesterday morning. City and county officials, members of the State government, managers of the telephone and telegraph companies and a number of politicians in the State are on the list of asserted Klansmen.

The name of one county official of Phoenix, who was in Los Angeles several weeks ago and was given the privilege by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine of inspecting the seized

(Continued on Second Page)

HOUSE WANTS TO LEAVE

Members Say They Can Do Nothing Until Senate Gets Tariff Tangle Out of the Way

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The House of Representatives is tired of waiting on the Senate to clean up legislation, and proposes to go home for a long rest and let the Senate remain in scorching Washington all summer to settle the tariff.

According to plans practically perfected today the lower house will recess June 15 to August 1 or September 1, with the consent of the Senate. At least there is a tentative agreement to this program by the leaders of both houses.

TARIFF TANGLE GREAT

None of the leaders see any chance for the Senate to settle the tariff tangle until the end of summer, and the House has practically all its work disposed of until the tariff measure comes back from conference.

The bill fixing the pay of soldiers, sailors and marines was sent to conference today and as soon as the exact provisions of this measure are agreed on the experts of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs will make the final calculations on the Army and Navy bills, and these can be disposed of by both houses before the middle of June.

When these supply bills are disposed of there is no valid reason for the Representatives to remain in Washington. They want to go home, to return only when the Senate is ready to turn over the tariff measure.

TO BUILD FENCES

Nothing short of miracles can bring this to the House again before September 1, and that date is the one in the minds of most members of the lower house as the time that they will return to Washington. This breathing space will give the Congressmen an opportunity to visit their districts.

House leaders, in discussing this situation today, disclosed the fact that President Harding has given up all hopes of his trip to Alaska and the Pacific Coast because of the legislative situation, and not until they were assured by him that there was no chance for a completion of the legislative program soon was this plan for a House recess worked out.

Artist's Model Seeks to End Life



Miss Audrey Munson

TWO DIE IN PISTOL DUEL

Optician Surprises Burglar; Four Shots Fired by Each, All Taking Effect

Ralph E. Gibbs, optician, and an unidentified boy burglar killed each other in a pistol duel last night in the home of the former at 1607 Winona Boulevard, Hollywood.

The fatal battle took place while Mrs. Gibbs, after her husband had captured the intruder, was telephoning for the police. Four shots each were fired by the boy and man—and there were four wounds in the body of each to attest to the accuracy of their aim.

The shooting occurred shortly after 9 p.m., when Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs returned from a neighborhood cinema theater. As they entered the front door, they heard sounds coming from the second floor.

Mr. Gibbs hurried to a downstairs bedroom and got his revolver. Gun in hand, he started up the stairs. The burglar was just about to descend.

"Throw up your hands," snapped Gibbs.

The burglar obeyed.

BURGLAR DRAWS

"Now phone the police while I cover him," said Gibbs in an aside to his wife. She hurried to obey, and her husband's eyes instinctively swerved from the intruder to watch her as she picked up the receiver.

It was the burglar's chance. Reaching for his gun, he fired three shots and dashed down the stairs toward the front door. Gibbs, wounded, wheeled about and pulled the trigger of his own revolver.

The boy stumbled on the threshhold. Once again he turned his smoking gun upon Gibbs and fired. The latter, falling to the floor, shot three times at the retreating burglar. Then he collapsed, unconscious.

The entire episode lasted less than a minute.

NEIGHBORHOOD AROUSED

Immediately the neighborhood was in an uproar. Dr. S. T. Hurst of 1613 Winona Boulevard, hearing the shots and the screams of Mrs. Gibbs, rushed from his residence to the home of his neighbor. When he arrived, Gibbs was dead, with two wounds in his heart and bullet holes in his lung and stomach.

Meanwhile the boy had dropped

(Continued on Second Page)

SCULPTOR IS READY TO MARRY

Long-Haired, Radical Pole Reaches Chicago to Wed Society Girl

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 27.—Stanislaus Szukalski, long-haired, radical Polish sculptor, son of a blacksmith, arrived today prepared to marry Miss Helen Walker, daughter of Dr. Samuel J. Walker, prominent resident of the Gold Coast.

The sculptor's long hair, bobbed like that of a flapper, escaped from a grey artist's tam. His flowing tie added another artistic note to his habiliments, which included a blue serge suit, very much in need of pressing.

Dr. Walker, former president of the Yale Club, received Szukalski warmly at the moment his daughter was announcing to society folk that the wedding would be within a week. The announcement caused unusual excitement in society circles. Miss Walker declined to disguss the romance, which began in studios, both being interested in art.

The artist formerly operated a tint studio here, and Miss Walker went to him as a pupil. His work, reflecting the sorrows of his own tortured country, has been exhibited in the Art Institute at various times for nine years.

SPRECKLES' WIDOW IS IN FRANCE

Wife of Angeleno Seen at Longchamps in Company of Jap Admirer

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, May 27.—Mrs. Sidi Wirt Spreckles, the widow of John D. Spreckles, Jr., of Los Angeles, who gained notoriety last year when she was sued by Tiffany & Co. for $80,000 on a $100,000 pearl necklace which she said had been taken by William Barrett, the former husband of Alice Drexel, has been seen at Longchamps with a Japanese.

"I came to Paris," she said, "to end discussion of my affairs. The jewels never were returned due to the bungling of detectives. I never expect to see them again and I am sure that Mr. Barrett is in America, where he is helped by powerful interests desiring his seclusion. It is not true that Mr. Spreckles, Sr., demands that I stay in Europe. He did pay a large lump for my husband's interests to me and he administers the estate for my 5-year-old daughter."

Mrs. Spreckles, elegantly gowned, is seen constantly with her Japanese admirer.

NONPARTISAN MEET POORLY ATTENDED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

YAKIMA (Wash.) May 27.—Nine delegates met today to attend the State convention of the Nonpartisan League, of which A. D. Zander of Whatcom county was elected temporary chairman. A. W. Swigert of Yakima, who for a time served as executive manager of the league, explained the extremely small attendance by saying that many farmers had become so poor under the anti-Nonpartisan administration that they could not afford to make the trip to Yakima.

ONCE NOTED GIRL DYING

Audrey Munson Takes Poison

Despondent Artists' Model Swallows Mercury; In Critical Condition

Gained Fame as Perfect Female Figure, Reduced to Dire Poverty

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) May 27.—Audrey Munson, 28 years old, famous artists' model, and said to be the possessor of the perfect female form, attempted to commit suicide at her home in Mexico, near here, tonight. Miss Munson swallowed a powerful solution of bichloride of mercury after receiving a telegram which, it is believed, may have come from the man she had intended to marry this summer. Her condition is critical.

Miss Munson had been despondent for several days. This afternoon she received a telegram and her despair became aggravated. She had intended to marry Joseph J. Stevenson of Ann Arbor, Mich., this summer, and her friends in the village think the message was from him.

TOLD MOTHER OF PLAN

Tonight Miss Munson told her mother that she had determined to take her life. Unable to deter her daughter from the impending catastrophe, Mrs. Munson ran to the home of neighbors for assistance. When she returned she found her daughter writhing in agony on the floor. Physicians late tonight said her chances for recovery are slight.

Miss Munson first attracted public attention when she posed for the statuary at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. She was the model for the statue of Evangeline adorning the home of Longfellow at Cambridge, and her form also appears on the Maine Memorial and the Municipal Building, both at New York City.

REDUCED TO POVERTY

In recent years Miss Munson had come upon misfortune. She had been unable to obtain employment and from a star at $15,000 a picture, which she claimed to have received for playing in "Purity," she was reduced to dire poverty, with her mother compelled to sell kitchen utensils from house to house in this city to eke out an existence for her daughter and herself.

Miss Munson attracted worldwide notoriety a few months ago when she announced she would wed the man who possessed a masculine form as near perfection as her own was femininely perfect. Until a few weeks ago she had been touring thorugh the West posing in the flesh in the theaters where one of her films was displayed.

MINE WAR LEADER FOUND NOT GUILTY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) May 27.—William Blizzard, charged with treason, in connection with the armed march of miners on Logan county last fall, was found not guilty by a jury here tonight.

Oppose Release of Henwood

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, May 27.—Judge Charles C. Butler of the District Court, who as trial judge sentenced Harold F. Henwood to hang, today wrote to Gov. Shoup, who yesterday pardoned Henwood from the penitentiary, that "I cannot recommend Henwood's release."

WHISKER PARADE NOTABLE

"Abe Lincolns," "Airedales" and "Common Nuisances" Make Fine Showing at Sacramento

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, May 27.—Sacramento today staged a whiskers' pageant in connection with the '49 celebration. Every man in the parade, approximately 5000 in number, wore whiskers. "King" Hans Langseth of North Dakota, champion whiskerino of America, who sports a seventeen-foot beard, and "Prince" Zack Wilcox of Carson City, Nev., whose whiskers are only twelve feet long, were feted guests of the procession.

With all of the care that would be bestowed upon a pageant, today's parade was arranged. The growers were divided into sections, according to the style of beard they had nursed and defended. There were the "Abraham Lincolns" the "chop sueys," the "Airedales," "Holsteins" and "common curs."

HOUR OF TRIUMPH

And it was certainly an hour of triumph for the whiskerinoes. Only those of the male persuasion who cultivated a crop despite the most vigorous feminine opposition and insidious propaganda could appreciate the thrill of pride that surely was theirs.

After many weeks of bravery and stubborn resistance against family demands the whiskerinoes had come into their own. The capital city and her guests from all parts of the nation turned out to look them over.

This valiant band heralded to the world that here in the capital city the "world's most luxuriant and varied types of whiskers are to be grown." With the "King and Prince" riding at the head in an old hack, the whiskerino court, grand jury and chief whiskerino Clyde Seavey were next in line and behind them followed the other members of the loyal band.

With them all in line, the designs were varied and the "Airedales" had little over the "common curs," except perhaps for a little more luxuriant crop. And the section whose whiskers had been designated "General Nuisance" was devoted to beards which did not appear to have any set plan and grew any old way, a little patch here and a little patch there, whiskers which had driven the wearers close to frenzy.

Indicative that the success of the celebration has not been due to any one group of persons, people of every walk of life marched in the parade. All had entered into the spirit of the affair and made Sacramento a city of whiskers.

With appropriate ceremonies held in the mining town and before a crowd of several hundred of his loyal subjects, Hans Langseth of Burney, S. D., was crowned king of the whiskerinoes of the world by Judge Thomas F. Graham of San Francisco. Zack Wilcox, crown prince of the whiskerinoes, was presented with a medal by Chief Whiskerino Clyde Seavey. Immediately following the ceremony, prizes were awarded in the competition of members of the Sacramento Days of '49 Whiskers Club.

ARIZONA KLAN NEAR EXPOSE

Governor Has Membership List, He Asserts

Many Named in Court Deny Any Connection

Purported Statement of the K.K.K. is Barred

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 27.—A near approach to publicity of the inner operations of the Ku Klux Klan in Arizona occurred today in the Supreme Court. It happened in the trial of the case of the State vs. J. M. and B. F. Waller, charged with having been members of a mob that lashed Rollin F. Jones, a Lehi schoolmaster, on the night of March 20, and that painted K.K.K. upon his forehead. The defense sought to introduce a statement purporting to have come from the headquarters of Camelback Klan No. 6, stating that the Wallers were not guilty and that the lashing was done by the Klan after the law had failed in punishment of Jones for alleged assault on a pupil. This introduction was opposed by County Attorney R. E. L. Shepherd, whose objections were sustained by Judge Stanford.

GOVERNOR HAS LIST

This morning new interest in the matter was stimulated by an interview with Gov. Campbell, in which he stated he had partial lists giving the names of 892 Klansmen in Arizona, of which 300 were in Phoenix, and by a separate publication giving the names of a score of prominent officials and business men alleged to be active members. The Governor this morning was brought into court, but was not allowed to testify, the court sustaining the County Attorney's objection that the purported evidence merely would be hearsay, in view of the Governor's denial of membership in the order. The same action was taken with regard to the proffer of testimony from John O. Dunbar of Dunbar's Weekly. No objection was made to a call for testimony from all persons who had been named by Dunbar.

County Attorney Shepherd placed on the stand, denied present or past membership in the Klan. Undersheriff Charles Bowers denied membership. James M. Stewart stated he had been a member, but not for several years.

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The Times-Mirror Company.

L. Chapman and City Marshal Ed Warren of Mesa, denied membership.

INDUCED TO JOIN

Fred Barrows told he had been induced to join through misrepresentation, but too soon realized "that no American should ally himself with such an organization. It would be like playing with fire. Jack Strutz was making a drive for members." Meetings were held on the desert. Fred Winship had had the same experience as Barrows. Wallace Button said he was obligated about April 30, last year, the oath was administered by Tom Akers. This information was elicited only after instruction of the witness by the court. Letis R. Templin had attended two meetings, but they were held too far from town and he had no time to fool with them.

In the courtroom then were called the names of Ernest Hall, Secretary of State; Raymond Earhart, State Treasurer; H. D. McVey, manager of the telephone system; E. N. Allen, Western Union manager; Tom Akers, editor of the Gazette; A. L. Uhler, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association; A. L. Moore, H. H. Hotchkiss, James Sellers and Charles Bowers, understood to have been summoned as witnesses. Summary process was ordered by the court against each. In half an hour, there was reconvening of court, with statement by the judge that he had found the attorneys for the defense, and not the Sheriff, responsible for the failure to issue subpoenas in the morning, and denying introduction of the Ku Klux letter, he ordered argument in the Waller case at once.

DENIES MEMBERSHIP

Secretary of State Hall, denies any connection with the Klan. Mr. Akers has made a statement that "more than a month ago my resignation was forwarded to Atlanta, as I was convinced that the organization had outlived its usefulness here. I desire to state that when I became a member, I did so in good faith, believing it stood for the best interests of the country."

Dunbar's list is understood to have come from local members. There is assumption that the Governor's information mainly came from Los Angeles, in connection with the Coast expose, though the Arizona lists were kept in Houston, Tex. Yesterday the county attorney intimated he had received information in Los Angeles concerning Arizona Klan memberships, but he was sustained by the court in refusal to reveal the information in connection with this trial.

Declaring that he had a complete list of Ku Klux Klan members in Arizona, numbering 892, which includes prominent citizens in many sections of the State, Gov. Campbell asserted he would exercise every authority within his power to stamp out mob rule in this State. He denounced actions of the Ku Klux Klan members as intolerable.

Vatican Files Protest Over Palestine Act

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GENEVA, May 27.—Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, has addressed a note on behalf of the Vatican to the League of Nations, says the Exchange Telegraph, protesting in strong terms against the British mandate for Palestine.

The protest, says the news agency, is on the ground that the mandate threatens religious equality. The creation of a Jewish national home in Palestine, it is argued, gives the adherents of Zionism a preferred position.

NEW LEASE FOR KLAN REFUSED

(Continued from First Page)

documents in his capacity as a public official, was in the list published in Phoenix yesterday.

"Since these lawless attacks were made, I have given much personal time and effort to become acquainted with the personnel and workings of the Ku Klux Klan," the Governor said, adding, "if this organization has shared responsibility in these proceedings, I will be able to trace out the guilty parties and be in a position to prevent any repitition of such outrages."

APPROVES REWARDS

In this connection, the Governor authorized the payment of rewards of $250 for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties responsible for the assault upon Rollin P. Jones, for which Camelback Klan No. 6, Realm of Arizona, assumed full responsibility in a letter addressed to an editor of a Phoenix newspaper.

"I have come into possession of some very interesting facts regarding the Ku Klux Klan in Arizona," Governor Campbell asserted. "Included in these facts is the personnel of Klan membership in the various cities of the State."

Phoenix, according to information gained by the Governor, has a membership of 300.

"I very deeply regret that the membership includes some very prominent citizens in several communities, and cannot understand how or why they have joined such an organization, unless their minds have been poisoned with un-American practices and intolerances," the Governor commented.

SOUNDS WARNING

"Unfortunately, there are not statutes for prosecuting men merely because they belong to such an organization," he continued, "but give them the warning that, individuals or groups, masked or unmasked, if they are detected in the commission of lawless acts, they will be dealt with to the full extent of the law, regardless of their prominence in social or political life. I can think of no greater menace to proper and orderly society and the well being of the community and the respect necessary for laws of the State and nation than to have an organization whose full purposes appear to be to usurp the powers and responsibilities of the Legislature that makes our laws, the officials who administer them and the courts that interpret them."

Street Fights All Over Italy Are Continued

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, May 27.—Street fighting was reported today from all parts of Italy.

In Genoa, following an exchange of epithets, a band of Fascisti chased a group of Communists through the streets and into a restaurant, which the Fascisti demolished. Five of the Communists were wounded.

Other encounters were reported from Bologna, where a member of the Fascisti and a royal guard were killed. One Communist was killed at Trieste, two Fascisti were killed in Alessandria and one Communist was killed in Parma.

FORMER AMBASSADOR WAS NOT PROSECUTED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

JERUSALEM, May 27.—Charles Crane was not prosecuted by the French military authorities as a result of his activities at Damascus, according to the native language newspapers reaching here from Damascus, giving details of the disorders there during Mr. Crane's visit, followed by the arrest of a number of Syrians. Crane went from Damascus to Constantinople.

SON TRIES TO SHOOT FATHER

Millionaire's Disowned Son Disarmed by Detectives

Boy Fires Point Blank, but Bullets Miss Mark

Chester Day Confesses Long Career of Crime

A disinherited son, an irate father, a pay-roll robbery and a bullet that missed its mark late yesterday afternoon recorded on the police records an amazing story of crime that outclassed many similar tales woven from imagination.

Chester Day, the 23-year-old disowned son of a millionaire manufacturer, and his companion, Henry Schore, 23 years old, are prisoners in the City Jail, charged with robbery and assault with intent to commit murder as a result of the carrying out of the youth's plot of revenge against the father who had disowned him.

The father, Henry B. Day, is the head of a manufatturing plant at Fourteenth and Los Angeles street. At 10:30 a.m. yesterday, a lone bandit leaped onto the running board of an automobile driven by Raymons Shelton, messenger for the company and who carried company funds amounting to $600. A few moments after the robbery, Detective Sergeants Herman Cline, O'Brien and Yarrow were attracted to the scene by Shelton's cries:

"They've robbed me!"

The detectives, who were in the neighborhood on another case, chased the bandit car and fired many rifle shots, but the bandits escaped. The detectives were riding in a Ford coupe.

Shortly after the robbery, Mr. Day, the manufacturer, issued a statement for publication which declared he believed his ne'er-do-well son Chester was implicated in the pay-roll robbery.

Several hours later, when all the employees but two had departed from the factory, Mr. Day had a caller. It was his disinherited son. The boy was flushed with anger. He had seen the published statement of his father. He had come to "have it out with the old man."

LOCKED IN OFFICE

Mr. Day refused to see him. He telephoned T. W. Cochran, superintendent of investigation for the Nick Harris Detective Agency. When Mr. Cochran arrived he found the frightened father, the angered son and Detective Sergeant Oker in the factory.

The father had locked himself in one of the offices. The son paced the floor outside. Upon the arrival of the officers father and son were permitted to face each other.

"He's never been a father to me since I was a kid!" exclaimed Chester Day.

"You have never been a son to me," the father retaliated. "You have disgraced the name of your family, forged checks, have caused me an untold amount of grief and worry."

Then the son upbraided his father by placing the blame for the robbery upon his head.

"I'll send you to hell and kill myself," shouted the boy.

He hastened toward a telephone, called up his mother, told her goodbye, slammed the receiver back on the hook.

The youth then wheeled about, leveled a revolver at this father—and fired. The bullet zinged over the senior Day's head. The boy then ran into another office. Detective Sergeant Oker and Mr. Cochran followed him, stuck two revolvers into the boy's ribs and overpowered him. He dropped his smoking revolver and surrendered.

In the younger Day's pockets were found cards, revealing his address, Whitehall Court Apartments, 722 South Bixel street, Apartment 101. The son was hurried to Central Station. En route, he admitted to his captors that he had returned to the facory to slay his father.

PAL IS ARRESTED

Detective Sergeants Grant Roberds, Jr., and Chester Lloyd and Mr. Cochran hastened to the younger Day's apartment. At the door they were confronted by another youth, who covered them with a .38-caliber revolver. Detective Sergeant Roberds choked the youth into submission. He gave his name as Henry Schore, claiming to be a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, as well as several San Francisco clubs. He was Chester Day's room-mate.

The officer learned that, at the apartment-house, Chester Day was registered as R. P. Van Buren and that Schore was posing under the name of Harry L. Carson.

Within the apartment was found a wardrobe, worn by both youths, totaling many thousands of dollars in value. Then Schore talked volubly:

"If you fellows had arrived five minutes later you would not have found me," he told the officers.

"I was preparing to skip. You got the right birds, all right. Day and I pulled that pay-roll job. He was sore at his old man. After the robbery he read the statement in which his father accused him of the robbery. He said he was going after him. I tried to keep him from it. He told me if he failed to return by 3:30, then that was my cue to skip out fast. I was just packing when you fellows nailed me."

Schore talked on and on, according to Mr. Cochran. He boasted that he and young Day were "high-class stick-up men," that they did not bother with "small stuff."

FIND STOLEN MONEY

In Schore's pockets were found $210. The pay-roll robbery, he stated, had netted the two $560, but they had spent a large sum earlier in the day at downtown clothing stores.

On his way to Central Station Schore said:

"I made up my mind some weeks ago that I would kill every detective I saw—but a traffic cop tagged my car a few days ago and he was such a good sport that I changed my mind. By the way, you detectives are mighty slow. We've been driving a stolen car for three weeks."

The car, it was learned, was stolen from Mattison Jones, Glendale, while it was standing in front of a Los Angeles church. On the persons of Day and Schore were two revolvers. The numbers on each of them had been filed off, but the gun used by Day in his attempt to slay his father was identified as one stolen from an apartment in Whitehall Court.

As Day and Schore languished in the City Jail, the story of the disinherited son seeped out. The elder Mr. Day told the officers that his son Chester was an incorrigible, that he had heaped disgrace upon the family name by forging numerous checks and by other escapades. Several months ago he sent the son on a trip to Australia, providing him with ample sums of money and depositing an allowance sum in Australian banks for him. Instead of remaining there, the son stowed away on the same vessel upon which he had arrived in Australia and returned to California.

Instead of returning to Los Angeles, he stopped at Taft and worked in the oil fields. There he met Schore, and his life as a hold-up man began, he stated.

CONFESSES CRIMES

In a signed statement made last evening, the younger Day broke down and confessed to having held up and robbed his father's messenger, according to the police, and implicated himself and Schore in three other pay-roll robberies.

The officers further stated that Day told them that he and Schore first held up a Standard Oil Company collector in Taft on February 10, and robbed him of $3000 in checks. The checks, he is quoted as saying, he successfully forged and cashed in towns near Los Angeles.

Their second "job," according to the confession, was at Pico and Georgia streets on the 13th inst., when they held up and robbed a Standard Oil collector of $130. Last Tuesday, Day is said to have admitted, he and Schore were responsible for the robbery of another Standard Oil collector, at Eighth and Hope streets, in which they obtained $20.

The detectives also stated that the arrest of Schore yesterday afternoon nipped in the bud a plan to hold up and rob a messenger of the California Savings Bank of a sum estimated at $40,000. Schore declared, according to the detectives, that the robbery was planned to take place tomorrow, when it was known that two messengers from the bank would visit the branch banks in a closed automobile.

"We meant to stick them up today." Schore told the officers, "but they only had $18,000. After following them about for several days we learned that they carried about $40,000 every Monday."

IRISH WAR TAKES TOLL OF LIVES

Continued Outbreaks of Shooting and Fires Mark Progress of Fight

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 27.—Continued outbreaks of disorder in Ireland are reported. It is stated that members of the Irish republican army surrounded Ballinalee, County Longford, and arrested all the Protestants in the town, charging them with conspiracy with the Orangemen in the north. A woman was shot dead by raiders at Castlereagh, County Roscommon. The Times correspondent at Strabane says armed men are arresting Ulster men in County Donegal as a reprisal for the arrests of Sinn Feiners throughout Ulster.

With the arrival of Michael Collins from Dublin today the Irish conference discussed the agreement reached between the political factions in Southern Ireland last Saturday and its effect on the treaty setting up the Irish Free State.

In a statement this evening dealing with the negotiations the press associations say they proceeded smoothly. The British representatives had developed no absolute disagreement with the views put forward by the Irish leaders that Collins and Griffith had proved their loyalty to the treaty, although they had to make minor concessions to De Valera. The meeting will be resumed Wednesday.

DUBLIN, May 27.—A British soldier was shot and killed and another was seriously injured by two civilians today as the soldiers were leaving the postoffice on the College Green.

The soldiers had entered the postoffice, leaving their automobile at the curb. When they came out they were seized by the two assailants from behind. The soldiers tried to free themselves, whereupon the assailants fired four shots. One of the bullets entered the postoffice and wounded a woman and a child.

JAPS TO VISIT BRAZIL

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, April 24.—The imperial training squadron of the Japanese navy, consisting this year of three warships, instead of two, as formerly, will start on its cruise early in June.

SHOOTS AT FATHER, CONFESSES THEFTS



Chester Day

STRIKE PEACE EFFORTS FAIL

Longshoremen Now Reject Conciliation Plan

Employers Predict Battle to the Finish

Shipping Board Delays Its Diversion Order

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND, May 27.—Hope of ending the Portland marine strike which appeared near an end early today, vanished this evening when the union longshoremen absolutely refused to agree to plan proposed by the State Board of Conciliation which would maintain the open shop on the water front but give absolute fairness to the unions.

ISSUE DEVELOPED

The issue developed in a signed statement from the Conciliation Board that the plan in question had been rejected by the employers. The latter replied that the proposal had never been made to them. But now that it had been outlined by the board they stood ready to accept it. A formal written acceptance was sent to the board late in the day.

The longshoremen's union, however, which had been quoted as agreeable to the plan, rejected it when the issue was formally presented to them and stood pat on their former position in favor of an employment bureau in which all the labor representation should be from the union.

The bureau as outlined by the Conciliation Board would be composed of two members of the water front employers union, two members from the longshoremens association, two non-union workers and two employers not members of the water front association, the latter to be citizens of Portland whose interests in the port, while vital, were not immediate or direct.

FIGHT PROLONGED

The employers believe that the rejection of this plan by the longshoremen shows clearly that they will be satisfied with nothing short of complete union domination of the hiring situation. This the employers are not ready to concede and declare that they will continue the fight rather than surrender the port work to union control and discharge the six hundred men who have been doing longshore duty during the strike.

The employers also believe that the rejection by the union of the board's plan should make the case so clear to the Shipping Board that it will decide not to issue its announced order diverting shipping board vessels from this port. The board today wired that the order would not be issued before next Wednesday. The Shipping Board position was taken on the ground that the shipping companies here were discriminating against union labor, a contenton that the Portland employers have denied from the first.

OIL BANDIT STEALS WELL

(Continued from First Page)

ous other methods were used to get Michaels off of the land, but he stayed on.

COLLECTS A FORCE

One night he collected a force of Mexicans and hauled the timbers of a derrick, engine and well-drilling equipment, all belonging to a company that was preparing to drill a well on a near-by location, and placed them upon the plot of land where he was squatted. In a short time he had the derrick up and the drilling of the well started. Michaels was well known as one of the most expert drillers in Mexico. He bent his best energies to his own well. The company from whom he had stolen the derrick and other equipment may have admired the boldness of Michaels but this did not prevent them from using all means in their power to get back their property and punish him for the robbery. The bandit, however, was prepared for this; he had surrounded himself with an armed guard of Mexican outlaws while he directed the drilling of the well. He even stood up against an attack of soldiers to drive him from the spot. Then came the day when from the hole there spurted a column of oil—40,000 barrels a day was the output. Near at hand were gathering pipe lines of several big companies. Michaels sent word to them that he wanted to connect up his well with the pipe lines. The word came back from all of them that they would not buy or handle his oil. Appeal after appeal was made by the bandit for a buyer of his oil. He even offered to sell the output for 10 cents a barrel, which at that price would have brought him a daily revenue of $6000, but there were no takers.

qualities that won for him the respect and loyalty of the peon or Indian element of the rural districts and the towns, including the city of Tampico, where Michaels was wont to visit openly even when a big price was upon his head.

Some idea of the terrible fear in which Michaels was held by the people of this region may be had when it is stated that at the outset of his career as a brigand he sent word to the editors of the Spanish newspapers of Tampico and Tuxpan that if his name was ever mentioned in connection with robberies, murders and other crimes committed in this territory he would put them where they would do no more writing. His injunction was religiously obeyed, but their columns were filled with accounts of his high-handed outlawry as soon as it was made known that he was dead.

BUT LITTLE KNOWN

Nothing is known here about Michaels's life before he came to the oil fields. As a matter of fact he was so young, only 20 years old, when he turned up in Tampico that he could not have made a very long record of any kind before that. He had worked in the oil fields of Texas before coming to Mexico. He was born in Pennsylvania, he told friends here, but whereabouts in that State he was never heard to say.

For a time Michaels led a comparatively quiet life in the different oil camps of the Tampico region. Then he began frequenting the cantinas and gambling halls. His favorite game of chance was monte and his success at times in winning considerable sums of money caused him to be given the nickname of "Monte" Michaels. This name clung to him so close that his real given name was forgotten. Michaels went from bad to worse. He became envious, it is said, of the remarkable success of big financial interests in playing the oil game in Mexico. He was often heard to declare that he had as much right to a share of the oil as the big companies and he proposed to get it. By this time he was lording it over the oil camps, wherever he happened to be. He used his fists and guns freely. The police and rural authorities were afraid of him. Every night or two he would shoot up some native village or go on a rampage that would throw terror into the hearts of the people of the community.

READY FOR BIG STAKE

Finally, Michaels got ready to make his big stake. When the discovery of oil was made at Amatlan by the bringing in of a well of 80,000 barrels, this daring American driller went to the new pool and pitched his tent on a block of land which was owned by the Pantepec Petroleum Company. He marked off the boundaries and gave out the statement that he proposed to drill a well upon the property. The Pantepec Petroleum Company sought first by peaceful means to get Michaels off of the land. He refused to move. An appeal to the courts was made by the company and a writ of ouster was obtained. When the officers of the law sought to enforce the writ they were met by Michaels, who smilingly stepped out of his tent with a rifle carelessly thrown across the elbow of his left arm. He told the men that he would kill the first one that crossed the boundary line of the block. The officers retired. Vari-

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1922. VOL. XXXI.

TWO KILLED IN MIDNIGHT

(Continued from Page)

his gun and ... Winona. Turning ... levard, he started ... a block he ... dropped exhausted ... which fringed the ... he was found by ... Policeman Curtis.

An ambulance ... scene, but the ... the groin, the chest, ... and a leg, was ... died in the dash to ... Hospital.

POLICE ...

By this time ... arriving at the ... In answer to the ... Mrs. Gibbs—She ... made just as the ... fired—they ... dence where Gibbs ... hallway. They ... Traster Hartmore ... ham.

In the investigation ... lowed they learned ... derson, 1852 ... had seen the ... down the street ... "I chased him ... ducked into some ... track of him," ... son.

Efforts to ... were without ... about 19 years ... pounds, with brown ... eyes. He wore a ... necktie and his ... of silver. On his ... nine rings, ... from his evening's ...

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FARMER-LABOR PARTY MEETING

Woman is Candidate for Governor There

Convention Speaker Hits at Business Men

Blames Them for Nation's Depression

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 27.—The second national convention of the Farmer-Labor party opened today with delegates from twenty-five States in attendance. Among them was Miss Alice Lorraine Daly, nominee for Governor of South Dakota, the only woman in the United States to receive a gubernatorial nomination from any political group.

Miss Daly is a school-teacher and received the nomination unanimously from the party which is composed mostly of farmers.

KEYNOTE SOUNDED

The keynote of the convention was sounded in the address of welcome by John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and national executive committeeman for the party, who attacked the business men of the country as having brought on the industrial depression that has held the nation in its grasp since the war.

"The war had nothing to do with this industrial depression," he said. "It came about deliberately. It was planned by industry, it was forced on the country, for the single purpose of breaking up organized labor.

"They are terrified by the increase of organized labor throughout the world from 6,000,000 in 1919 to 42,000,000 in 1922. They are afraid of what this organized group intends to do and will do in the near future."

HIT BY DEPRESSION

The convention was called to order by John H. Walker, national chairman, who directed attention to the small number of delegates present, but said they represented the leaders who would be in the fight that was just ahead. He said the industrial depression had hit the labor men and farmers hardest in consequence of which they could not afford to send delegates.

Plans will be mapped out for a meeting with the allied groups of farmers, Socialists, railway labor organizations and others called for Chicago on December 13, when steps will be taken for national political action by all the groups combined.

MYSTERIOUS MALADY KILLS NORTHERN DEER

STATE TO INVESTIGATE STRANGE DEATH DEALING DISEASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN JOSE, May 27.—A mysterious fatal malady is attacking the large herds of deer which are in the Mt. Hamilton reservation near here, according to ranchers and cowboys today. The stories are verified by Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of Lick Observatory.

The strange disease gives its first warning by attacking the skin of the animals, causing the hair to fall out. The next observation was the bodies of the dead deer which have been found scattered over the range.

Nothing was thought of the story brought down by one rancher three days ago when he stated he found two mangey deer dead, bearing no sign of having been killed by wild animals or by hunters. The report today of one fence rider on the Morrow ranch, six miles southwest of the observatory, that he had found eight deer at short distances from each other, and all suffering from the mysterious mange, caused an investigation which brought out the fact that the phenomenon had been observed by other ranchers and cowboys.

Dr. W. W. Campbell today stated that the matter will probably bring about an investigation by the State. He indicated that the bodies of some of the deer would probably be sent to the University of California for post-mortem examination.

Should the disease be found to be of serious consequence, it is thought likely that the State will take action in postponing the opening of the deer season, in this vicinity at least.

STEINBRINK WILL ASSIST DAUGHERTY

ACCEPTS APPOINTMENT AS SPECIAD COUNSEL IN WAR FRAUD CASES

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Meier Steinbrink, the New York lawyer, who assisted Charles E. Hughes in the government's aircraft investigation in 1918, was said today to have accepted an appointment by Atty.-Gen. Daugherty as one of his special assistants in the prosecution of war fraud cases.

In addition to his connection with the Hughes inquiry, Mr. Steinbrink was employed as special counsel by the Subcommittee of Aircraft of the special House committee appointed to investigate war contracts in 1920.

A comprehensive outline of his plans for conducting the prosecution of war fraud cases was given by Atty.-Gen. Daugherty in a statement today in which he said that when the force now being organized is completed he "would have under his direction one of the most notable law firms every created in the United States, composed of the best legal talent obtainable."

BLAST DESTROYS GERMAN VILLAGE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, May 27.—The little village of Lerchenfeld, near Thun, sixteen miles southeast of this city, was wrecked last night by the explosion of a munitions dump.

Every house was destroyed or damaged, and two children who were playing around the dump were killed. Forty people were injured.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN SPANISH

For the benefit of the many Spanish-speaking friends of The Times and the many students of that tongue in Los Angeles, The Times presents herewith a digest of the most important news of the day in Spanish. A working knowledge of correct everyday Spanish is an asset of immense value, especially in the Southwest, as is indicated by the fact that public and private Spanish instructors have more than 15,000 pupils in Los Angeles alone.

Para beneficio de los muchos amigos de habla castellana que tiene el Times, así como también para ayudar a los estudiantes de este idioma en Los Angeles, el Times tiene el gusto de ofrecerles una serie de noticias importantes de última hora, en español. El conocimiento de este idioma, expuesto en una forma sencilla, usando frases de uso diario, es de gran valor, especialmente para los residentes del suroeste del Estado. En esta ciudad actualmente hay más de 15,000 personas que se dedican al estudio de la lengua española.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticas de Washington

WASHINGTON, mayo 27.—Este gobierno está aguardando paciente, pero confiadamente, la ratificación del tratado de la conferencia de Washington por las potencias extranjeras. Hasta la fecha sólo China lo ha ratificado.

Las asociaciones nacionales y las cámaras de comercio de todo el país se han manifestado a favor de la legislación sobre subsidio a buques, según asevera la asociación nacional de la marina mercante.

El Senador Caraway hizo hoy cargos al Procurador General Daugherty, diciendo que éste ha enviado agentes del Departamento de Justicia a que lo espíen a él y a otros miembros del Congreso que han estado pidiendo una encuesta sobre la negligencia para proceder en contra de los fraudes en contratos de guerra. El Sr. Daugherty hizo una declaración, dando los nombres de los miembros del Congreso que firmaron la solicitud en que se pedía la libertad de C. W. Morse.

Charles S. Barrett, presidente de la Unión de Agricultores Nacionales, es quien ha urgido que se proceda contra los estafadores de guerra. En un mensaje que dirigió a los agricultores los excita a que inunden el Congreso de peticiones exigiendo una encuesta de las cámaras.

La convención de los manufactureros de algodón terminó sus reuniones después de adoptar resoluciones en contra del plus del soldado, y en favor de la rebaja de fletes, de la revisión de las leyes de impuestos, de la pronta votación del proyecto de ley de arancel, y de la no intervención del gobierno en las industrias del país.

El Ministerio de Estado ha desmentido oficialmente la noticia de que Charles R. Crane haya sido juzgado por un consejo de guerra francés.

Temblor en Italia

ROMA, mayo 27.—Cuatro violentos temblores se sucedieron hoy en los alrededores de Terni, como a cincuenta millas de Roma, sembrando el terror entre los habitantes, en un área de varias millas cuadradas. Hasta esta tarde, no se habían recibido aquí noticias de siniestros.

Una Mujer de Arizona Muere de 120 Años

GLOBE (Ariz.) mayo 27.—Ayer murió aquí la Sra. Ignacia Vasquez, que se dice tenía 120 años de edad. Tenía seis pies de estatura, y fué notable en su juventud por su constitución y su hermosura. Nació la Sra. Vásquez cerca de Hermosillo, capital del Estado de Sonora, México. Le sobreviven tres hijos, el mayor de los cuales tiene 87 años. Ella vivía en Globe desde 1880, más o menos, a raíz de la muerte de su marido, asesinado por una gavilla de indios en México.

NOTAS LOCALES

Trata de Matar a su Rico Padre

Chester Day, de 23 años, hijo desheredado de Henry B. Day, un fabricante millonario, fué desarmado y aprehendido por detectives de la policía, en momentos en que trataba de matar a su padre, en la oficina de éste, calle de Los Angeles, 1401. El joven Day acusa a su padre de haberlo implicado en un robo de $600 destinados a raya.

Entró a la oficina de su padre y le disparó a quema ropa, sin haberle acertado. Antes de que pudiera disparar de nuevo, el Sargento de Detectives Oker, que había seguido al joven hasta la oficina, lanzó una verdadera salva de balas por sobre la cabeza del asaltante, quien se volvió hacia él, levantando las manos. Fué llevado a la estación de policía, y dado de alta por asalto con arma de fuego. Más tarde arrestó la policía a Henry Schore, que, aseguran, fué cómplice de Day en el robo del dinero de raya. Day y Schore estaban alojados en la calle Bixel 722.

El Ku Klux Klan Despedido

Los administradores de la Haas Realty Company, dueña del Haas Building, notificaron ayer al Ku Klux Klan que ya no se les prorrogaría el arrendamiento de las oficinas que ocupan en dicho edificio, y que tienen que buscar local en otra parte. La notificación le fué hecha al Capitán William S. Coburn, conocido hasta hoy como el Gran Goblin del Dominio de la Costa del Pacífico, en cuyo nombre se rentó hace un año la oficina.

Los Corredores Llenan los Hoteles

Más de 800 corredores de propiedad raíz de todas partes del país se han inscrito en el Ambassador, el Alexandria, el Clark, el Rosslyn, y otros hoteles de la ciudad, para hacernos una breve visita a su paso para San Francisco, donde va a celebrarse la convención anual de agentes de propiedad raíz. Se congregaron aquí para reunirse con la caravana de los corredores del "Extremo de la Vereda," que saldrá mañana a las 7 a.m. para San Francisco. La caravana hará en dos días las 500 millas del viaje, visitando los puntos interesantes del camino.

DEPORTES

Baseball

Ayer tarde, en el parque Washington, San Francisco, volvió a vencer al club de baseball de Los Angeles, por 6 tantos contra 2. Vernon, al fin ganó ayer un partido a Oakland, siendo la anotación 5 a 3.

Juegos Atléticos

California repitió su actuación del año pasado, ganando ayer en Harvard el campeonato atlético interescolar de América, con un total de 40 tantos. Princeton obtuvo segundo lugar, y Stanford, tercero.

Bud Houser, que forma el equipo de un hombre de la escuela superior de Oxnard, fué ayer el astro del encuentro atlético interescolar en la Universidad de Chicago. Houser sentó un nuevo record mundial en el lanzamiento de pesas, lanzando a 56 pies la bala de hierro. La escuela superior Washington, de Cedar Rapids, sacó el primer lugar, y la de Huntington Beach, el segundo.

Golf

Les Gordon, de Chicago, ganó ayer el torneo de golf de invitación, en el Club Campestre de Midwick, derrotando por 6 a 5 a Elmer Ralphs.

Tennis

En el torneo interescolar de Sudcalifornia jugado ayer en el Club de Tennis de Los Angeles, ganó el título de tennis de nones, Conrad Bryant, derrotando a Tom Morgan, 6-1, 6-1. Wachter y Ordway ganaron los laureles de los pares, grandándoles a Cutler y Stoddard, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Natación

La escuela superior de Venecia ganó los honores en el encuentro interescolar de ayer en Bimini Baths. Pasadena sacó segundo lugar y la escuela superior de Los Angeles y la de Hollywood se empataron el tercer lugar.

SUBMARINE H-9 BLAMED FOR CRASH

Commander of Base Makes Public Name of Vessel Which Sank Freighter

Failure of the commander of a Pacific Fleet submarine to report being in collision with a steamer until forty-eight hours after the accident will be the subject of an investigation at the Los Angeles Harbor Submarine Base tomorrow.

Submarine H-9, in command of Lieut. J. D. Jacobs, on the 22nd inst. rammed the steamer Virginia Olson in a heavy fog off the local port entrance, according to a statement made last night by Capt. W. S. Miller, commander of the Submarine Base.

The Virginia Olson, inbound from the Columbia River with 1,200,000 feet of lumber, had a huge hole torn in the bow of her wooden hull by the undersea craft. She filled rapidly and developed a 36-deg. list, but, by driving his ship at full speed, Capt. John Johnson succeeded in getting the Virginia Olson alongside a lumber wharf, where she sank in thirty feet of water.

Capt. Johnson, in an official statement to United States inspectors, declared that the submarine H-7 had rammed him and, backing out of his hull, had proceeded to sea. It was later proved by the naval authorities that the H-7 was not in collision with the Virginia Olson. Capt. Johnson, however, insisted that it was a submarine which rammed his command, although this was denied in naval circles.

Considerable feeling developed between shipping men of Los Angeles Harbor and officers of the Pacific Fleet over the incident and Capt. Miller's announcement that the H-9 collided with the Virginia Olson came as a distinct surprise.

Andrew Young, marine surveyor for the Board of Marine Underwriters, stated last night that Capt. Miller's announcement absolved Capt. Johnson of blame for the accident and also announced that charges against him "for falsely reporting an accident on the high seas" were being dropped. The Virginia Olson, Mr. Young said, will be raised on a local dry dock tomorrow morning for inspection.

Lieut. Jacobs, commander of the H-9, will be held accountable for the collision, Capt. Miller said, if the investigating board finds that the H-9 was in collision with the Virginia Olson and declares Lieut. Jacobs was responsible for the crash.

TO ANNOUNCE THIS YEAR'S GRAPE PRICE

STATE GROWERS' EXCHANGE PLANS ON SELLING 350,000 TONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—The price that buyers in the United States will pay for California wine grapes this year will be announced at a meeting of the board of directors of the California Grape Growers' Exchange here June 8, the exchange headquarters announced here today.

Estimates are for a crop of 350,000 tons, acording to the exchange, which also figures that there are at least 350,000 families in the United States who will take a ton each for the 200 gallons of "fruit juice" that can be made by any individual family. A rush of orders is expected as soon as the exchange price is announced. The exchange admits that it is far more concerned with the danger of a car shortage than with any possible move of the prohibition forces to curtail the shipments.

Last year 17,000 cars of wine grapes were shipped from the State, according to exchange figures. "Considerably more cars will be needed this year," was its forecast today.

Such A Reflection

"How's your new stenographer?"

"Fair. She'd be better if she'd consult the dictionary as often as she does her mirror."—[Boston Transcript.

Today is the 1905th performance of the Mission Play at old San Gabriel.—[Advertisement.

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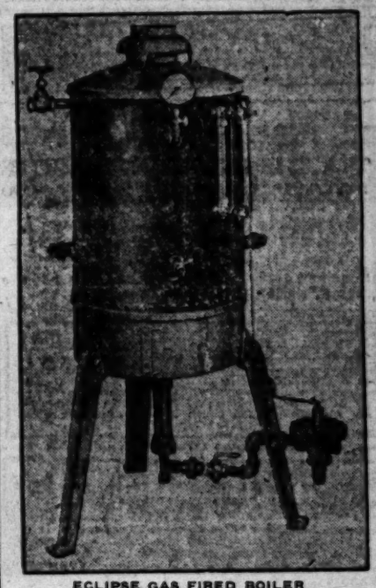
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SOILED LINENS OF ROYALTY TO GO TO LAUNDRY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, May 27. — King George's dress shirts and collars will go to a Chinese laundry, and Queen Mary's lingerie will be sent to a French blanchissorie hereafter, following the closing down of the royal laundry at Richmond.

Royal household economies resulted in the decision of the Queen that Buckingham Palace's weekly wash will go to public laundries. The closing of the royal wash house put twenty-four employees out of work, but the royal chamberlain promised to find new jobs for them.

Queen Victoria established the royal laundry a half century ago after dissatisfaction over sending things out because numerous articles were stolen. King George and Queen Mary have insured everything bearing the royal monogram.

PEACE BATTLE IN PARIS IS OVER

[BY CABLE—CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, May 7.—The war of the [illegible] which has been [illegible] the price of gasoline down [illegible] during the past three [illegible] ended in a treaty of [illegible] between the rivals.

[illegible] red pump labelled [illegible] was introduced [illegible] region a few months [illegible] American concern and [illegible] so rapidly that the [illegible] who have large sums [illegible] in cans grew alarmed and began cutting prices against the pump.

The pump interests responded, and between them the price of the gallon dropped by stages from $1.50 to 75 cents. The belligerents then found the war unprofitable, came to an arrangement and raised the price by 15 cents a gallon, at which advance it remains fixed.

Mexico to Fight Cotton Weevil

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MEXICO CITY, May 7.—The Federal government has issued a decree which permits the confiscation of cotton infected with boll weevil.

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

In the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 631 South Spring Street. Phone: Pico 700; Automatic 50591.

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Daily auto stage from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Auto road open to the public. Peck-Judah Information Bureau, 732 S. Spring, Los Angeles. Phone Main 1709. For further information, call Fair Oaks 94-F-2. W. E. CONY, Manager.

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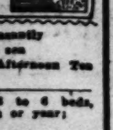
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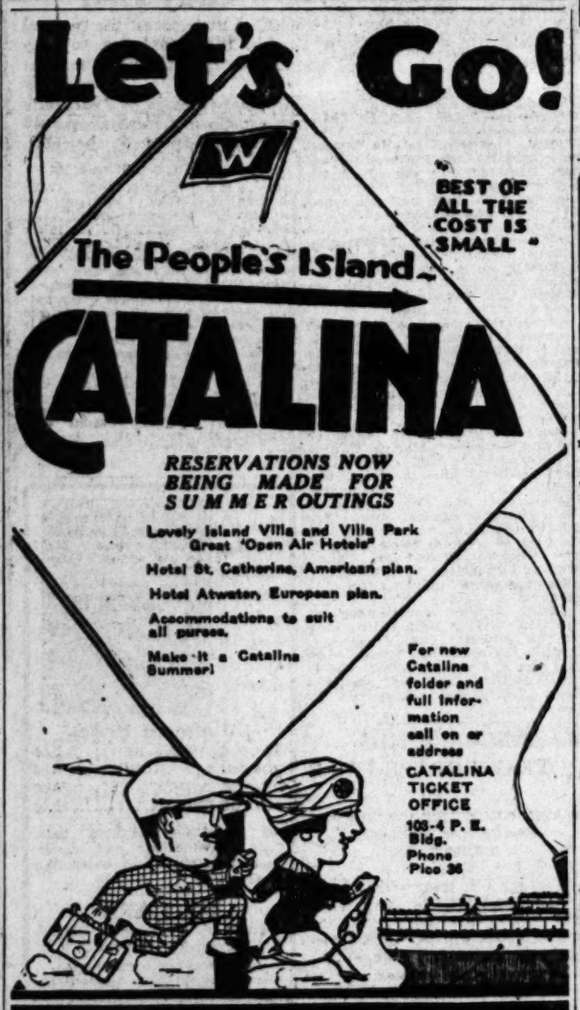
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YAQUI INDIANS LOOT AND KILL

Mexican Redmen on Warpath in Sonora

American Refugees Arrive at Tombstone

Tell of Villages' Capture and Many Murders

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) May 27.—Wholesale murders and robberies by Yaqui Indians in Sonora were reported here today by additional men refugees arriving from the Yaqui Valley.

No Americans have been killed thus far, they said. All of the victims of the latest outbreak have been Mexicans.

LOOTING AND SLAYING

For the past three weeks in the vicinity of Esperanza the Indians have been looting and slaying, according to the arrivals. Many Mexicans have been killed and numbers are missing since the raids began.

Americans residing in the district are going to the border for safety, according to the travelers. An American farmer near the village of Esperanza was robbed by the Indians of 6000 pounds of flour and was threatened with death.

VILLAGES CAPTURED

Many native stores and homes in the vicinity of Cocorit and Bacum have been plundered. Both villages were captured and held by the marauders for several days. Several townspeople were slain, the travelers report.

Armed bands of Yaquis numbering from five to fifty are roaming the Esperanza Valley.

Petitions have been sent to the State government of Sonora asking for troops to quell the uprising.

Mexican laborers engaged in harvesting a $500,000 grain crop have fled from the district, and the harvest is imperiled. Local and State authorities so far have been powerless to crush the outbreak, according to their statements.

The cause of the uprising was unknown to the Americans reaching here.

Resorts

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May 27th-30th

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HOTEL STEWART

On Geary St., just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in the United States. Breakfast, 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 65c, (Sundays, 75c); Dinner $1.25, (Sundays, $1.50). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advise making reservations in advance.

Steamships

TRAVEL BY WATER

ADMIRAL LINE

Low Fares ROUND TRIP

San Francisco and Back..... $22.50

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Including Berth and Meals, Via

S.S. Ruth Alexander

(9000 Tons)

Largest and Finest Coastwise Steamship

11 a.m., Thursday, June 1

S. S. ADL. DEWEY

Sails 11 A.M., Monday, May 29 for San Francisco and Seattle

Special Shrine Excursion

S.S. H. F. ALEXANDER

(America's Fastest and Most Distinguished Steamship)

Sailing 5 p.m., June 14

SAN FRANCISCO AND RETURN.. $22.50

Bookings Now Open.

Alaska Summer Excursions $80-$145 from Seattle

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PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Summer Sailings Summer Fares



S. S. Harvard, spotless and fresh from the painters' and decorators' hands, re-enters service—sailing for San Francisco tomorrow, 5 p.m., at 4 p.m., from Los Angeles Harbor.

4 SAILINGS WEEKLY FROM EACH PORT

Commencing Tuesday, May 30, there will be a sailing northbound from Los Angeles and southbound from San Francisco every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

FINEST FASTEST **YALE AND HARVARD** 18 HOUR PORT

To San Francisco

ROUND TRIP $22.50 With Meals and Berth Included

Return Limit 15 Days. Longer return limits at slightly higher fares.

A clean, cool, refreshing and restful voyage for vacations, week-ends and business trips. Enjoy the freedom made possible by broad decks and spacious saloons. Dancing in veranda cafe ballroom, radiophone programs and other pastimes. Finest meals, service and sleeping accommodations.

SAILINGS: From Los Angeles Harbor 4 P.M. Boat train leaves P.E. Station 3 P.M. For reservations and full particulars address any of our offices.

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP COMPANY

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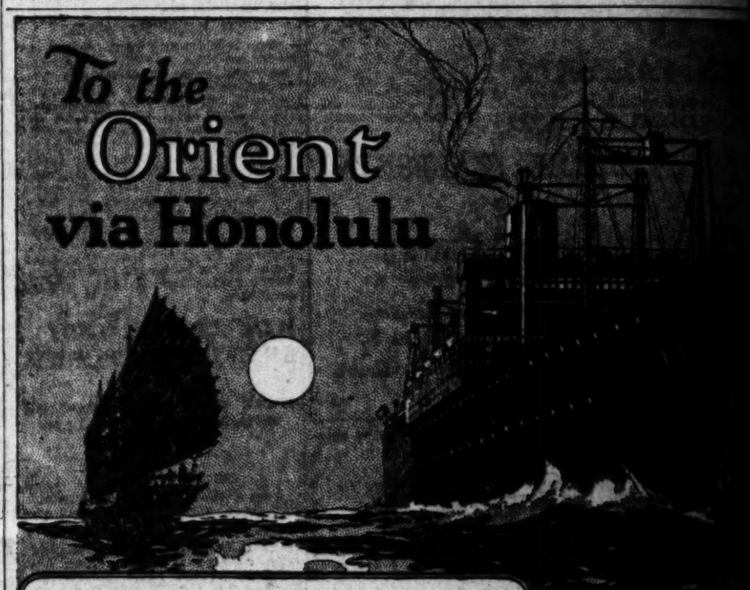
Los Angeles, 517 S. Spring St. Tel. 63598; 63701

Long Beach, H. J. Rumrill, Agt., 119 W. Ocean; Tel. Home 199

San Pedro .....O. S. Corbell, Agt., 248 Sixth St.; Tel. 911-J

Pasadena, Jarvis & Prinz, Agt., 49 E. Colorado; Tel. Colo. 695

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From San Francisco on American ships operated by the Pacific Mail S. S. Co.

ARE you going to The Orient? Dreaming of moonlight in China Seas, the silent junks slipping into port, soft intoxicating airs, great stars ablaze in the velvet blue, all the mystery and lure of a tropic night—

Is this for you this year? Have you made up your mind to go? Then send the information blank below and read about Pacific Mail's famous "Sunshine Belt to The Orient." A day's stop is made at Honolulu. Stopovers may be arranged in any eastern port. Ports of call are Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Manila and Hong Kong.

The ships are new oil-burners of 21,167 displacement tons owned by the United States Government, equipped with every modern convenience and luxury. **The service is Pacific Mail service—famous for 54 years among travelers to The Orient.**

Write for Booklet

Send the information blank below today for full information. You will also receive without cost your Government's authoritative booklet giving facts every traveler ought to know.

INFORMATION BLANK

To U. S. Shipping Board, Information Division 102 E 6

Please send without cost booklet U. S. Government travel facts.

I am considering a trip to Orient ( ), to Europe ( ), to America ( ).

Date will be about.....

My Name .....

My Business or Profession .....

Street No. or R.F.D. .....

Town.....State.....

For information in regard to sailings and accommodations address:

Pacific Mail Steamship Company

508 California St., San Francisco, Cal. | 503 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. | 10 Hanover Sq., New York City

UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD

Information Division 102 E 6

Steamships

UNITED AMERICAN LINES, Inc. JOINT SERVICE WITH HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE

TO PLYMOUTH, BOULOGNE HAMBURG

By New American-Flag Steamers

Resolute ...May 30, June 27, July 25

Reliance ...June 13, July 11, Aug. 8

TO HAMBURG DIRECT

Sailings every Thursday, by the popular steamers Mount Clay, Mount Carroll, Mount Clinton, Hansa, Bayern, Wuerttemberg, with special cabin and improved third class accommodations.

UNITED AMERICAN LINES, INC.

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Bargain Month For Furniture

See Today's Times' Want-Ads

Steamships

CLARK'S CRUISES by Canadian Pacific STEAMERS

Clark's 3rd Cruise, January 23, 1923

ROUND THE WORLD

Superb SS "EMPRESS of FRANCE"

18481 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered

4 MONTHS CRUISE, $1000 and up

Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.

Clark Originated Round the World Cruises

Clark's 19th Cruise, February 3, 1923

TO THE **MEDITERRANEAN**

Sumptuous SS "EMPRESS of SCOTLAND"

25000 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered

65 DAYS CRUISE, $600 and up

Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.

19 days Egypt, Palestine, Spain, Italy, Greece, etc.

Europe stop-overs allowed on both cruises.

Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York.

FRANK'S **MEDITERRANEAN**

Cruise de Luxe, February 6

by Specially Chartered New

CUNARD SS "SCYTHIA"

Turbine Oil-Burner, 21,500 tons

2 months, $600 and up includes shore excursions and all expenses

Egypt, Holy Land, Constantinople, Greece, Italy, Spain, Etc.

FRANK TOURIST CO.

489 Fifth Avenue, New York

Or Our Local Agent

VICTOR



$115
Easy Terms

...000 capacity.
...SUBTRACTS,
...PLES, DIVIDES.
...and most dur-
...ables made, fully
...anteed.

...per select an adding machine for your business, three courses are open to you:
...can buy one of several standard adding and listing ...chines at a high price.
...can buy a makeshift "adder" at somewhat less money.
...can buy a VICTOR—the only Standard Adding and ...ting Machine—at $115. Every business man must make ...s decision.

USED AND ENDORSED BY
...Central Ry. — LaSalle Extension Univ.
...G. Ry. — Carnation Milk Co.
...& Allen Ry. — Studebaker Corp.
...Lines — International Harvester Co.
And Thousands of Others
PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION

Cash Register Exchange
408 So. Los Angeles St.
...Fac 3207 — Los Angeles, Cal.

...hones, Banjos, Mandolins, Guitars
...are among the musical instruments advertised in the Want-Ad columns of The Times.

Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
712-714 So. Main St.

Special—$27.75
For Any Dresser, Chiffonier or Dressing Table in this Sale



$1 Delivers
$1 a Week Pays

Think of it!
A few months ago you would have paid double the money for any piece in this sale.
But now, owing to our facilities for buying in carload lots, we offer any Dresser, Chiffonier or Dressing Table illustrated in this announcement at the wonderfully special price of $27.75.

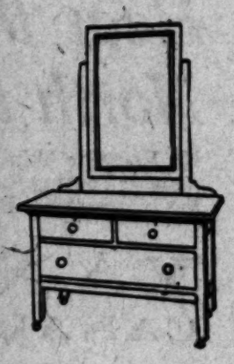


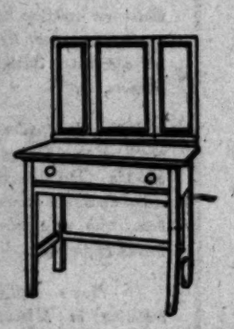
$1 Delivers
$1 a Week Pays

Each piece in this sale is carefully made of GENUINE HARD-WOOD—all Ivory finish—genuine French Plate Mirrors—dovetail drawers and clean, substantial case work.

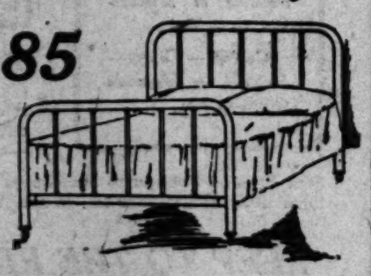
On sale tomorrow—
See window display—
Get in early.







Special—$12.85
$1 Delivers
...inch continuous post Ivory ...Simmons Steel Bed with ...filler to match any of the ...pieces.
$1 a Week Pays



Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
USE YOUR CREDIT
712-714 So. Main St.
USE YOUR CREDIT

NO CLOTURE FOR TARIFF

Republican Conference Has Real Argument

Senators Walk Out to Show Their Displeasure

Another Meeting is Planned for Wednesday

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Any possibility of a cloture agreement as a means of expediting consideration of the tariff bill seemed remote today when a conference of Senate Republicans broke up in a row. Another conference will be held on Wednesday, but even if a cloture resolution is favored it is unlikely that it ever will be presented to the Senate in view of the threats of the Democrats to filibuster against it.

The Republicans were called together to discuss the proposal of Senator Kellogg, Minnesota, for an amendment to the rules by which debate could be limited during the consideration of tariff and appropriation bills by vote of a majority instead of two-thirds of the Senate.

Strong opposition developed to the Kellogg proposal. Senators McCormick, Illinois, and Moses, New Hampshire, were among those opposing it. Senator McCormick declared that if debate had been limited during the discussion of the Treaty of Versailles the United States would now be a member of the League of Nations.

SHOW DISPLEASURE

Both Senator McCormick and Senator Moses indicated that they would not be bound by action of a conference attended by only about half the Republicans, and indicated their displeasure by walking out of the room.

Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, Republican leader, was another who objected to action on the resolution without further consideration.

Senator McCumber, North Dakota, chairman of the Finance Committee, offered a motion that a committee of five be appointed to study the Kellogg resolution and consider the feasibility of pressing it. Senator Townsend, Michigan, moved that the conference go on record for a limitation of debate on the tariff. Neither of the motions was put to a vote, the meeting coming to an end when the Senators were summoned to the Senate on a quorum call.

ARIZONA WOMAN, AGED 120, DIES

Leaves Three Sons, Eldest of Whom is 87 Years of Age

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) May 27.—Mrs. Ignacia Vasques, said to be 120 years old, died here yesterday. She was six feet tall and in her youth, was noted for her beauty and physique. Mrs. Vasques was born near Hermosillo, the capital of the State of Sonora, Mex. She is survived by three sons, the eldest 87 years old. She had lived in Globe since the early '80's when her husband was murdered by an Indian band in Mexico.

PALO VERDE VALLEY RELIEF IS SOUGHT

OSBORNE TRIES TO HASTEN ACTION ON BILL NOW IN COMMITTEE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Representative Osborne, who is supporting the bill introduced for the Federal relief of the Palo Verde flood conditions, is seeking action on the measure.

As the bill stands now it appropriates $200,000 for relief and assistance in the Palo Verde Valley to remedy to some extent the damage wrought by the Colorado River.

This figure is tentative and the final estimate will be based on the report of the Army engineers whose findings are now on their way to Washington. Not until these reports are received can the War Department officially approve the bill, and until the department expresses itself there will be no action by Congress.

The bill is now in the hands of the House Appropriation committee. Leaders are favorable to quick action as soon as definite information is available.

WET VIOLATORS WAIT FOR TRIAL IN CHICAGO

APPROXIMATELY 3000 CASES ON DOCKETS, ASSERTS OFFICIAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 27.—Approximately 3000 violators of the Federal prohibition laws are awaiting trial in the United States District Court here, according to Prohibition Field Agent Ginders, who today renewed his plea for haste in establishing the new Municipal Court for the handling of all liquor cases.

Mr. Ginders says that many of these cases are more than a year old. Federal judges assert that 75 per cent of their time is devoted to hearing of liquor violation cases.

Results of one trip by a single agent to Rock Island were made known today by Mr. Ginders. Twenty-eight raids were made in two days. Eighteen of the men arrested pleaded guilty and fines aggregating $8000 were imposed.

Science Contributes a Wonderful Restorative—The Gland Treatment.

Old age may be termed physical bankruptcy.

Men and women today are tired of stimulants. They want something more substantial, more vital and permanent, and science at last offers a restorative that is little short of being miraculous.

This restorative is the advanced gland treatment which has already benefited and rejuvenated hundreds of aged and run-down persons.

The advanced gland treatment reconverts wornout bodily conditions. What it has done and is doing is amazing. Those who have taken the treatment are actually retrieved from lingering illness and a living death.

Indeed it makes living once again a real joy by giving one an increase of vitality and immunity from certain diseases.

Asthenia—a run-down or exhausted condition—locomotor ataxia, constipation, paralysis agitans, paranoia, high blood pressure are all benefited by this revolutional method of curing disease. Drug addicts even are rehabilitated.

Concurrently with the physical upbuilding is an extraordinary rejuvenated mental tone. A person who takes the advanced gland treatment (which, by the way, is not performed by cutting) begins to think much clearer, more constructively and more continuously.

At the present time Dr. E. E. Selleck, who has specialized in the new gland treatment, may be consulted daily, except Sundays, at Suite 418 Lankershim Hotel, Seventh and Broadway, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and in the afternoons and evenings by appointment.—[Advertisement.]

TRAFFIC DRIVE SHOWS RESULTS

Thousands Tagged for Breaking Ordinances

Offenders Deposit $9000 Bail at Central Station

May Figures Reveal Increase in Accidents

Chief of Police Oaks's new drive against traffic violators to reduce the overwhelming number of accidents in the city began to show its results yesterday.

Since last Thursday, the names of from 5000 to 7000 offenders have been entered on the police blotter at Central Station, and at the five substations. Approximately 1000 arrests were made by officers attached to Central Station.

When the drive to curb accidents was launched 200 officers were placed in civilian clothes and in a hundred automobiles were detailed to patrol all sections of the city, particularly in the districts where traffic laws are violated most frequently.

In each of the districts patroled by officers from the five substations, special details of patrolmen numbering from ten to 100 have been assigned to direct all offenders to the bail clerk.

DEPOSIT BAIL MONEY

At Central Station alone, bail money amounting to $9000 was deposited last Friday night. This total, it was stated, would be greatly increased when the total of bail for Saturday is compiled. The number of persons seeking information about the tags they found appended to their automobiles or to deposit bail, and who were streaming in and out of the police station all day long, have made it impossible to obtain an accurate total of the arrests made, thus far.

A compilation of accident figures, completed by Police Statistician L. W. Lyons yesterday, revealed that so far this month, there have been 2668 accidents, 336 more than in May, 1921.

Twenty persons were killed in traffic accidents during the month—five more than those killed in May, 1921. Personal injuries amounted to 407—twenty more than in the same month of the preceding year. Other figures are as follows:

Thirty-five persons were hit and injured by speeders, eight by unknown speeders.

CHILDREN INJURED

Ninety-six persons were hit and injured by inattentive drivers.

Forty-three children, while playing in streets, were injured by autos.

Twenty-seven persons were struck by autos passing standing street cars.

Forty-two persons were injured in collisions due to drivers disputing the right of way.

The total number of injured since the first of the year amounted to 2457—950 more than for the same period in 1921.

The number of accidents for 1922 totaled 14,829—5924 more than for the same period in 1921.

One hundred and twenty-one persons have been killed this year in traffic accidents—fifty-one more than for the same period in 1921.

To these statistics of killed, injured and accidents is attributed the determination of the police department to arrest all traffic violators, no matter how trivial the offense may appear, and seek fines or convictions for all offenders.

INK SQUIRT FIEND BUSY IN LONDON

WHITE-GOWNED WOMEN FIND THEIR DRESSES RUINED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, May 27.—An ink squirt fiend is busy in the west end, where she is ruining women's dresses.

She is a wizened, little old woman, poorly clad, as described by a girl victim to Scotland Yard officials.

The authorities believe the criminal is a man masquerading in woman's clothes. In every case it is a person wearing a white or light-colored dress that is attacked. The police said the woman uses a powerful syringe or squirt gun, and a peculiarly thick ink is used. There have been scores of complaints during the last few days.

COMPANY'S FOUNDER HOST TO EMPLOYEES

Sylvester L. Weaver, president of the Weaver Roof Company, was host yesterday afternoon and last evening to 110 fellow-workers in the company, the occasion being the thirteenth anniversary of the formation by Mr. Weaver of the industrial concern that bears his name.

The guests were taken to the new manufacturing plant just completed on a five-acre tract situated at the corner of Slauson avenue and Iron street. After inspecting the new buildings a dinner was served, after which they attended an evening theater performance.

The capacity of the new factory is four time as great as the one which was burned.

BARRY BAXTER DIES; FATHER NEAR DEATH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 27.—Barry Baxter, aged 25, considered one of the leading juveniles on the American stage, died today. His father is reported at the point of death in England.

Mr. Baxter, who had been playing most of the season with Ina Claire in "Blue Beard's Eighth Wife," collapsed more than a month ago in a Chicago theater. He was born in England.

ISADORA DUNCAN DENIED PASSPORT

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, May 27.—The British government has denied a vise to Isadora Duncan, the dancer, on the ground that she became a Russian citizen when she married M. Jessenin, the Ukrainian poet.

She is having a hard time getting an American vise.

Pioneers Win Competition in R.O.T.C. Units

Results of the annual inspection of the Los Angeles high school units of the R.O.T.C., were announced yesterday by Col. E. W. Clark, professor of military science and tactics for the Los Angeles high-school district.

Los Angeles High School with 88.5 per cent, won first place in the competition; Hollywood High School, 88.2 per cent, second place, and Manual Arts, 87.9 per cent, and Lincoln, 87.7 per cent, third and fourth, respectively.

The competition was based on the amount of work accomplished and the proficiency of the students in performing the tactics in which they have been instructed.

There was little to choose between the schools and Col. Clark expressed his satisfaction with the result of the work which had been accomplished by all of the schools in this district during the last twenty weeks.

The report will be forwarded to the War Department at Washington, as part of the dist from which the eight honor schools are to be picked. Last year Manual Arts and Lincoln were numbered among the honor schools.

Not at Office, Friends Learn; on Honeymoon

James G. Slipper was not present at his motion-picture supply establishment, 725 South Olive street, yesterday. A long-distance call to one of his friends explained the absence.

"We're at Santa Barbara," said Mr. Slipper.

"We? Whatayamean, we?"

"Why, the erstwhile Mrs. Laura S. Graves. She and I were just married by a Methodist minister, here."

The bride is the widow of Frank F. Graves, one of the founders of the Automatic Telephone Company. The couple will take a short honeymoon trip to San Francisco, before establishing their home here.

THREE WOMEN HELD

Violation of Corporate Securities Act Charged

In spite of a strong plea made yesterday by Miss Nettie M. Slatt, one of the owners of the Slatt Sisters Oil Company, she and Alice M. and Viola Slatt, her sisters, and Joe Wunder, an uncle, were held to answer by Justice Baird on a charge of violating the Corporate Securities Act.

The defendants, all of whom were released on their own recognizance, are accused of offering stock of the company for sale by giving it as a bonus in the purchase of land.

BOY SCOUTS TO AID

Detail of Fifty to Help Better-Picture Movement.

The Los Angeles division of the Boy Scouts of America yesterday detailed fifty members to assist the Better Pictures Association of the World in delivering to the 260 Protestant and forty-one Catholic churches the announcements and membership cards that are to be used today in conjunction with Better-Pictures Sunday movement authorized by the Ministerial Union, Church Federation and Bishop Cantwell of the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles.

JOHN OSTERHOFF DIES, AGED SEVENTY YEARS

John N. Osterhoff, aged 70 years, a Los Angeles resident for the past eighteen years, and prominent in the affairs of the Temple Baptist Church, died yesterday at his home, 1267 West Thirty-eighth street. Mr. Osterhoff was a hay merchant, and was a member of the Temple Baptist finance committee. The funeral arrangements have not been completed but the services probably will be conducted at the chapel of Draper and Engemann, 1125 South Grand avenue. Mr. Osterhoff leaves his widow, Mrs. Louisa Osterhoff.

CONVICTED SLAYER IS TO APPEAL SENTENCE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DALLAS, May 27.—Motion for a new trial for D. E. Soderman, who last night was found guilty of manslaughter and given a five years' sentence in the State prison, following his trial for the fatal shooting of Jay Clay Powers, well-known hotel man, actor and playwright, in Powers's hotel here, April 18, will be filed shortly, attorneys for Soderman announced. In the event a new trial is denied, they say, appeal will be made to the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin.

TURKS SCORE ENGLISH

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 27.—The Turkish Nationalists have refused to permit England to send a mission to inquire into the alleged atrocities against the Greeks on the ground that "any commission England sends has already formulated a decision on what it intends to report." The report of F. B. Yowell is scored as an affort at revenge for his expulsion from the country.



Poslam
relieves itching almost instantly

Concentrated skin-comfort—that's what Poslam is! Put just a little on that aggravating patch of eczema tonight. Right away the irritation stops, and by morning the redness and scaliness are usually fading and healing has really begun. Yet Poslam is so gentle that it cannot injure the tenderest skin.

50¢

PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N of Orpheum 622 S. BROADWAY

Summer Clearance Sale—

Violins
Mandolins
Banjos
Guitars
Saxophones
and Band Instruments

Discounts up to 25%
Easy Terms



A wonderful opportunity to buy popular, high-grade new and used musical instruments for vacation time, or as pleasing gifts for boy or girl graduates, at special

Discounts up to 25%

Choice of Violins (except Lewis "own make,") Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos, Tenor and 5-string Banjos, Ukuleles and Banjo Ukuleles.

We are agents for Lewis "Own Make" Violins—the $300 Violin with a thousand-dollar tone.

Exclusive representatives for HOLTON Band Instruments including the celebrated HOLTON Saxophone. You can buy a HOLTON C Melody Saxophone now for as little as $105—easy terms.

FREE Private Instructions

on most any instrument you buy are given by competent instructors. If you live out of town a complete course of instruction by mail will be given FREE by America's leading correspondence school of music.

Jazz Drum Outfits $50 Up
Music Bags at 25% Discount

Write for Catalog and ask for Bargain List of standard make instruments traded in for Holton Band Instruments

Mail Orders and Inquiries Receive Prompt Attention. Phone 10100 or Main 1150.

PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N of Orpheum 622 S. BROADWAY



Stacy-Adams Shoes for Men

36 different lines of these pre-eminent shoes reduced to

$12.00

—all lines readjusted to new low price scale.

STACY-ADAMS Shoes have *Character* built into them—masculine strength in every inch—they are real men's shoes, tailored with master craftsmanship to fit not only the foot but the personality—a model for every type.

The Stacy-Adams Combination Last means fish for foot troubles, and absolute FINALITY in footwear fashions.

Hamilton's
3rd at S. BDWY.
223 W. 7TH ST.

The Shoes of Distinction

Victrolas!

A wide variety of machines, both cabinet and table, as well as records and attachments, are offered daily in Times' Want-Ads.

The VICTOR



$1,000,000 capacity.
ADDS, SUBTRACTS, MULTIPLIES, DIVIDES.
Quick and most durable machine made, fully visible.

$115
Easy Terms

When you select an adding machine for your business, three courses are open to you:
You can buy one of several standard adding and listing machines at a high price.
You can buy a makeshift "adder" at somewhat less money.
Or you can buy a VICTOR—the only Standard Adding and Listing Machine—at $115. Every business man must make his decision.

USED AND ENDORSED BY
Santa Fe Central Ry. — LaSalle Extension Univ.
Wabash R. R. — Carnation Milk Co.
Chicago & Alton Ry. — Studebaker Corp.
Leyland Lines — International Harvester Co.
And Thousands of Others
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Saxophones, Banjos, Mandolins, Guitars
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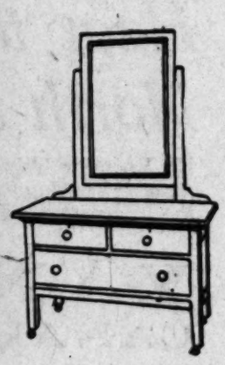
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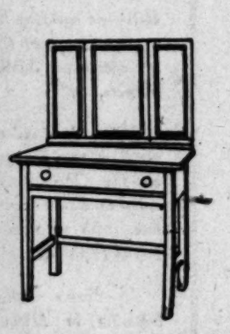


$1 Delivers
$1 a Week Pays

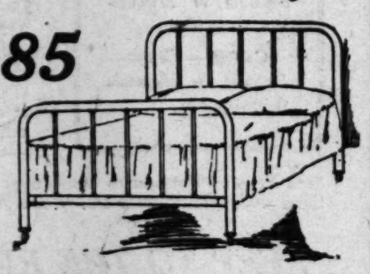


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2-inch continuous post Ivory Simmons Steel Bed with fillers to match any of the pieces.
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Another Meeting is Planned for Wednesday

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Any possibility of a cloture agreement as a means of expediting consideration of the tariff bill seemed remote today when a conference of Senate Republicans broke up in a row. Another conference will be held on Wednesday, but even if a cloture resolution is favored it is unlikely that it ever will be presented to the Senate in view of the threats of the Democrats to filibuster against it.

The Republicans were called together to discuss the proposal of Senator Kellogg, Minnesota, for an amendment to the rules by which debate could be limited during the consideration of tariff and appropriation bills by vote of a majority instead of two-thirds of the Senate.

Strong opposition developed to the Kellogg proposal. Senators McCormick, Illinois, and Moses, New Hampshire, were among those opposing it. Senator McCormick declared that if debate had been limited during the discussion of the Treaty of Versailles the United States would now be a member of the League of Nations.

SHOW DISPLEASURE

Both Senator McCormick and Senator Moses indicated that they would not be bound by action of a conference attended by only about half the Republicans, and indicated their displeasure by walking out of the room.

Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, Republican leader, was another who objected to action on the resolution without further consideration.

Senator McCumber, North Dakota, chairman of the Finance Committee, offered a motion that a committee of five be appointed to study the Kellogg resolution and consider the feasibility of pressing it. Senator Townsend, Michigan, moved that the conference go on record for a limitation of debate on the tariff. Neither of the motions was put to a vote, the meeting coming to an end when the Senators were summoned to the Senate on a quorum call.

ARIZONA WOMAN, AGED 120, DIES

Leaves Three Sons, Eldest of Whom is 87 Years of Age

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) May 27.—Mrs. Ignacia Vasquez, said to be 120 years old, died here yesterday. She was six feet tall and in her youth, was noted for her beauty and physique. Mrs. Vasquez was born near Hermosillo, the capital of the State of Sonora, Mex. She is survived by three sons, the eldest 87 years old. She had lived in Globe since the early '80's when her husband was murdered by an Indian band in Mexico.

PALO VERDE VALLEY RELIEF IS SOUGHT

OSBORNE TRIES TO HASTEN ACTION ON BILL NOW IN COMMITTEE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Representative Osborne, who is supporting the bill introduced for the Federal relief of the Palo Verde flood conditions, is seeking action on the measure.

As the bill stands now it appropriates $200,000 for relief and assistance in the Palo Verde Valley to remedy to some extent the damage wrought by the Colorado River.

This figure is tentative and the final estimate will be based on the report of the Army engineers whose findings are now on their way to Washington. Not until these reports are received can the War Department officially approve the bill, and until the department expresses itself there will be no action by Congress.

The bill is now in the hands of the House Appropriation committee. Leaders are favorable to quick action as soon as definite information is available.

WET VIOLATORS WAIT FOR TRIAL IN CHICAGO

APPROXIMATELY 3000 CASES ON DOCKETS, ASSERTS OFFICIAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 27.—Approximately 3000 violators of the Federal prohibition laws are awaiting trial in the United States District Court here, according to Prohibition Field Agent Ginders, who today renewed his plea for haste in establishing the new Municipal Court for the handling of all liquor cases.

Mr. Ginders says that many of these cases are more than a year old. Federal judges assert that 75 per cent of their time is devoted to hearing of liquor violation cases.

Results of one trip by a single agent to Rock Island were made known today by Mr. Ginders. Twenty-eight raids were made in two days. Eighteen of the men arrested pleaded guilty and fines aggregating $3000 were imposed.

Science Contributes a Wonderful Restorative—The Gland Treatment.

Old age may be termed physical bankruptcy.

Men and women today are tired of stimulants. They want something more substantial, more vital and permanent, and science at last offers a restorative that is little short of being miraculous.

This restorative is the advanced gland treatment which has already benefited and rejuvenated hundreds of aged and run-down persons.

The advanced gland treatment reconverts wornout bodily conditions. What it has done and is doing is amazing. Those who have taken the treatment are actually retrieved from lingering illness and a living death.

Indeed it makes living once again a real joy by giving one an increase of vitality and immunity from certain diseases.

Asthenia—a run-down or exhausted condition—locomotor ataxia, constipation, paralysis agitans, paranoia, high blood pressure are all benefited by this revolutional method of curing disease. Drug addicts even are rehabilitated.

Concurrently with the physical upbuilding is an extraordinary rejuvenated mental tone. A person who takes the advanced gland treatment (which, by the way, is not performed by cutting,) begins to think much clearer, more constructively and more continuously.

At the present time Dr. E. E. Selleck, who has specialized in the new gland treatment, may be consulted daily, except Sundays, at Suite 418 Lankershim Hotel, Seventh and Broadway, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and in the afternoons and evenings by appointment. —[Advertisement.]

TRAFFIC DRIVE SHOWS RESULTS

Thousands Tagged for Breaking Ordinances

Offenders Deposit $9000 Bail at Central Station

May Figures Reveal Increase in Accidents

Chief of Police Cake's new drive against traffic violators to reduce the overwhelming number of accidents in the city began to show its results yesterday.

Since last Thursday, the names of from 5000 to 7000 offenders have been entered on the police blotter at Central Station, and at the five substations. Approximately 1000 arrests were made by officers attached to Central Station.

When the drive to curb accidents was launched 200 officers were placed in civilian clothes and in a hundred automobiles were detailed to patrol all sections of the city, particularly in the districts where traffic laws are violated most frequently.

In each of the districts patroled by officers from the five substations, special details of patrolmen numbering from ten to 100 have been assigned to direct all offenders to the bail clerk.

DEPOSIT BAIL MONEY

At Central Station alone, bail money amounting to $9000 was deposited last Friday night. This total, it was stated, would be greatly increased when the total of bail for Saturday is compiled. The number of persons seeking information about the tags they found appended to their automobiles or to deposit bail, and who were streaming in and out of the police station all day long, have made it impossible to obtain an accurate total of the arrests made, thus far.

A compilation of accident figures, completed by Police Statistician L. W. Lyons yesterday, revealed that so far this month, there have been 2665 accidents, 336 more than in May, 1921.

Twenty persons were killed in traffic accidents during the month—five more than those killed in May, 1921. Personal injuries amounted to 407—twenty more than in the same month of the preceding year. Other figures are as follows:

Thirty-five persons were hit and injured by speeders, eight by unknown speeders.

CHILDREN INJURED

Ninety-six persons were hit and injured by inattentive drivers.

Forty-three children, while playing in streets, were injured by autos.

Twenty-seven persons were struck by autos passing standing street cars.

Forty-two persons were injured in collisions due to drivers disputing the right of way.

The total number of injured since the first of the year amounted to 2457—950 more than for the same period in 1921.

The number of accidents for 1922 totaled 14,829—5924 more than for the same period in 1921.

One hundred and twenty-one persons have been killed this year in traffic accidents—fifty-one more than for the same period in 1921.

To these statistics of killed, injured and accidents is attributed the determination of the police department to arrest all traffic violators, no matter how trivial the offense may appear, and seek fines or convictions for all offenders.

INK SQUIRT FIEND BUSY IN LONDON

WHITE-GOWNED WOMEN FIND THEIR DRESSES RUINED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, May 27.—An ink squirt fiend is busy in the west end, where she is ruining women's dresses.

She is a wizened, little old woman, poorly clad, as described by a girl victim to Scotland Yard officials.

The authorities believe the criminal is a man masquerading in woman's clothes. In every case it is a person wearing a white or light-colored dress that is attacked. The police said the woman uses a powerful syringe or squirt gun, and a peculiarly thick ink is used. There have been scores of complaints during the last few days.

COMPANY'S FOUNDER HOST TO EMPLOYEES

Sylvester L. Weaver, president of the Weaver Roof Campany, was host yesterday afternoon and last evening to 110 fellow-workers in the company, the occasion being the thirteenth anniversary of the formation by Mr. Weaver of the industrial concern that bears his name.

The guests were taken to the new manufacturing plant just completed on a five-acre tract situated at the corner of Slauson avenue and Iron street. After inspecting the new buildings a dinner was served, after which they attended an evening theater performance.

The capacity of the new factory is four time as great as the one which was burned.

BARRY BAXTER DIES; FATHER NEAR DEATH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 27.—Barry Baxter, aged 25, considered one of the leading juveniles on the American stage, died today. His father is reported at the point of death in England.

Mr. Baxter, who had been playing most of the season with Ina Claire in "Blue Beard's Eighth Wife," collapsed more than a month ago in a Chicago theater. He was born in England.

ISADORA DUNCAN DENIED PASSPORT

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, May 27.—The British government has denied a vise to Isadora Duncan, the dancer, on the ground that she became a Russian citizen when she married M. Jessenin, the Ukrainian poet.

She is having a hard time getting an American visa.

Pioneers Win Competition in R.O.T.C. Units

Results of the annual inspection of the Los Angeles high school units of the R.O.T.C., were announced yesterday by Col. E. W. Clark, professor of military science and tactics for the Los Angeles high-school district.

Los Angeles High School with 88.5 per cent, won first place in the competition; Hollywood High School, 88.2 per cent, second place, and Manual Arts, 87.9 per cent, and Lincoln, 87.7 per cent, third and fourth, respectively.

The competition was based on the amount of work accomplished and the proficiency of the students in performing the tactics in which they have been instructed.

There was little to choose between the schools and Col. Clark expressed his satisfaction with the result of the work which had been accomplished by all of the schools in this district during the last twenty weeks.

The report will be forwarded to the War Department at Washington, as part of the list from which the eight honor schools are to be picked. Last year Manual Arts and Lincoln were numbered among the honor schools.

Not at Office, Friends Learn; on Honeymoon

James G. Slipper was not present at his motion-picture supply establishment, 728 South Olive street, yesterday. A long-distance call to one of his friends explained the absence.

"We're at Santa Barbara," said Mr. Slipper.

"We? Whatayamean, we?"

"Why, the erstwhile Mrs. Laura S. Graves. She and I were just married by a Methodist minister, here."

The bride is the widow of Frank F. Graves, one of the founders of the Automatic Telephone Company. The couple will take a short honeymoon trip to San Francisco, before establishing their home here.

THREE WOMEN HELD

Violation of Corporate Securities Act Charged

In spite of a strong plea made yesterday by Miss Nettie M. Slatt, one of the owners of the Slatt Sisters Oil Company, she and Alice M. and Viola Slatt, her sisters, and Joe Wunder, an uncle, were held to answer by Justice Baird on a charge of violating the Corporate Securities Act.

The defendants, all of whom were released on their own recognizance, are accused of offering stock of the company for sale by giving it as a bonus in the purchase of land.

BOY SCOUTS TO AID

Detail of Fifty to Help Better-Picture Movement.

The Los Angeles division of the Boy Scouts of America yesterday detailed fifty members to assist the Better Pictures Association of the World in delivering to the 260 Protestant and forty-one Catholic churches the announcements and membership cards that are to be used today in conjunction with Better-Pictures Sunday movement authorized by the Ministerial Union, Church Federation and Bishop Cantwell of the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles.

JOHN OSTERHOFF DIES, AGED SEVENTY YEARS

John N. Osterhoff, aged 70 years, a Los Angeles resident for the past eighteen years, and prominent in the affairs of the Temple Baptist Church, died yesterday at his home, 1267 West Thirty-eighth street. Mr. Osterhoff was a hay merchant, and was a member of the Temple Baptist finance committee. The funeral arrangements have not been completed but the services probably will be conducted at the chapel of Draper and Engemann, 1125 South Grand avenue. Mr. Osterhoff leaves his widow, Mrs. Louisa Osterhoff.

CONVICTED SLAYER IS TO APPEAL SENTENCE

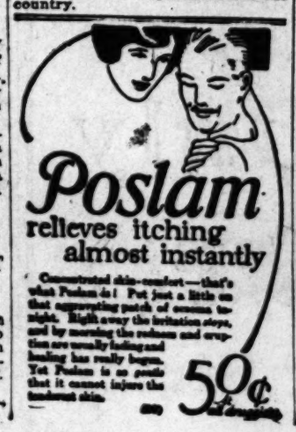
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DALLAS, May 27.—Motion for a new trial for D. E. Soderman, who last night was found guilty of manslaughter and given a five years' sentence in the State prison, following his trial for the fatal shooting of Jay Clay Powers, well-known hotel man, actor and playwright, in Powers's hotel here, April 18, will be filed shortly, attorneys for Soderman announced. In the event a new trial is denied, they say, appeal will be made to the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin.

TURKS SCORE ENGLISH

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 27.—The Turkish Nationalists have refused to permit England to send a mission to inquire into the alleged atrocities against the Greeks on the ground that "any commission England sends has already formulated a decision on what it intends to report." The report of F. B. Yowell is scored as an effort at revenge for his expulsion from the country.



PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N. of Orpheum 622 S. BROADWAY

Summer Clearance Sale—



Violins
Mandolins
Banjos
Guitars
Saxophones
and Band Instruments

Discounts up to 25%
Easy Terms

A wonderful opportunity to buy popular, high-grade new and used musical instruments for vacation time, or as pleasing gifts for boy or girl graduates, at special

Discounts up to 25%

Choice of Violins (except Lewis "own make,") Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos, Tenor and 5-string Banjos, Ukuleles and Banjo Ukuleles.

We are agents for Lewis "Own Make" Violins—the $300 Violin with a thousand-dollar tone.

Exclusive representatives for HOLTON Band Instruments including the celebrated HOLTON Saxophone. You can buy a HOLTON C Melody Saxophone now for as little as $105—easy terms.

FREE Private Instructions

on most any instrument you buy are given by competent instructors. If you live out of town a complete course of instruction by mail will be given FREE by America's leading correspondence school of music.

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Mail Orders and Inquiries Receive Prompt Attention. Phone 10103 or Main 1130.

PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N. of Orpheum 622 S. BROADWAY



Stacy-Adams Shoes for Men

STACY-ADAMS Shoes have *Character* built into them—masculine strength in every inch—they are real men's shoes, tailored with master craftsmanship to fit not only the foot but the personality—a model for every type.

The Stacy-Adams Combination Last means fun for foot troubles, and absolute FINALITY in footwear fashions.

25 different lines of these pre-eminent shoes reduced to

$12.00

—all lines readjusted to new low price scale.

Hamilton's
502 S. BDWY.
223 W. 7TH ST.

The Shoes of Distinction

Victrolas!

A wide variety of machines, both cabinet and table, as well as records and attachments, are offered daily in Times' Want-Ads.

AL SMITH MAY OPPOSE MILLER

Former Governor Would Heed Call of Party

Will Not be Candidate on Ticket With Hearst

Nomination of Publisher Would Cause Split

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 27.—While further indications that Gov. Miller will be a candidate for renomination were forthcoming today, it also developed that former Gov. Al Smith may be selected to oppose him after all.

Mr. Smith does not aspire to hold any public office again. He feels that he has had enough office-holding to last a life-time. He is hard at work managing the business of the United States Trucking Corporation and wants to stick to that job. To those friends who have suggested that he could take the Senatorship without retiring from his private business, as he would be compelled to do if he became Governor again, he has stated that he has no more inclination to run for Senator than for Governor. When he says he is through with public office-holding he means what he says and he assumes it is generally conceded that the Senatorship is a public, not a private, office.

OWES DEBT TO PARTY

That's the way he feels about the matter from a purely personal and selfish standpoint. But there is another point which he cannot ignore—that of obedience to the command of his party. He feels that he owes a debt of gratitude to his party which he never can discharge. His party never deserted him in the hour of need and he would not desert his party if it decided it needed him as a standard bearer. Consequently he does not say that he would not accept the nomination to the Governorship or the Senatorship under any circumstances, for there are circumstances which conceivably would require him to accept, either one as his party might decree. The only definite foreclosure of action to which he has committed himself irrevocably is the determination to run for no office on the same ticket with Hearst.

Nomination of Hearst for Governor would absolve him from any obligation to party. If the Democratic party should nominate Heart it would demonstrate that it scorned Smith and waived the right to command his services as a candidate on the same ticket.

All of which is believed to mean that Tammany, if determined to prevent the nomination of Hearst, will endeavor to do so with such possible candidates as Franklin Roosevelt or Justice Robert F. Wagner, but will hold Al Smith as a trump card to play as a last resort in the convention.

With either Hearst or Smith as a candidate against Miller, the Governorship contest would become one of the most spectacular in the country from the start. In any event, there will be marked division in the Democratic ranks. If Hearst should be named the Anti-Hearst Democrats would troop off the reservation, while if a candidate unacceptable to Hearst should be named, the publisher, according to present indications, would support a third ticket, possibly headed by his friend, Maj. LaGuardia, an independent Republican.

If Hearst wins out, a good deal will be heard of the home rule issue on which Hearst and Hylan are assailing Gov. Miller, they complain, put through legislation robbing New York City of its freedom of action on the transportation and port questions. If Smith should be nominated, he could not, it is conceded, justifiably attack Miller on this ground, for Smith was sufficiently in sympathy with the port development legislation to accept appointment by the Governor as a member of the Port Authority Commission. He is accounted one of the ablest members of the commission and his constructive ideas on the question of relieving port congestion and expanding port facilities, to meet not only present, but future needs have gone far toward justifying the legislation.

Gov. Miller has been accused of playing politics in appointing his well-nigh successful opponent in 1920, and potential opponent of the future to a position identifying him with a policy of the Republican administration. To which Gov. Miller replies:

"I think no one can with reason accuse me of playing politics in appointing Mr. Smith. I thought the vote he received indicated beyond all doubt, that he had the confidence of the people of New York City."

As to the question of home rule, Gov. Miller said the State stepped in to remedy a condition which the city had failed to remedy and lacked power to remedy adequately, because the co-operation of the State of New Jersey was necessary. The transit problem has been solved in the same way, said the Governor, by the State, because the city lacked the authority to act.

ARE YOU WORRIED

over personal troubles? If so, for reliable expert aid see Mich Harris Detective, Phone 12551, 900 Packages Bldg.

ROUSED BY TAX ON PINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Eloquence inspired by a 100 per cent increase in the tax on safety pins flowed from the outraged soul of Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, today in the tariff-bill debate.

"We now reach one of the superlative iniquities of the Republican tariff bill," said the Senator, "an increase of 100 per cent in the tariff tax on the ordinary, common safety pin, the first implement used by human beings as they alight upon this mortal shore, at once the symbol and the guard of infancy, necessary to rich and poor, to humble and the proud, whether in palace or hovel house, the newborn glory of a babe.

"Why, Mr. President, as notice of this characteristic infamy reaches the multitudes of fresh arrivals on the Stork Express, the cry with which they greet the light of earth and time will deepen into a chorus of denunciation before which the Republican party will retire in hopeless and disordered flight.

"More than this, it is proposed in the same paragraph to double the tariff charges on ordinary, common hair pins, so necessary to American women, and on ordinary common pins which the mothers of the land use with their bonnets and their shawls. What fatuity possesses these 7,000,000 majority bloated men? Do they not know that once there was an Aldrich and a Payne who brooked the justice of the Almighty to keep their tariff state in Washington, and will they fail to profit by their fate? Mother's bonnet, auntie's shawl, babies' safety pins, laid under tribute to the money barons and the profiteers!

"Angels and ministers of grace, defend us!"

FORD GIVEN HIS ANSWER

Muscle Shoals Bidders Get Counter-Proposal

Optimists Believe Deal is Yet Probable

Steam Plant Eliminated by Congressmen

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Bidders competing for development by private enterprise of the government's $106,000,000 war initiated projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., were given their answer today by the House Military Committee in the form of a counter-proposal framed by the committeemen. None of the offers submitted by the bidders and forwarded to Congress by Secretary Weeks for final decision was found acceptable. That made by Henry Ford came closest to winning the award in that it was made the basis upon which the committee based its reply.

The committee acted in a way, it was explained, which will leave its decision subject to acceptance by any person or interest willing to meet its terms, and which will permit it, at the same time, to support its counter-proposal before the House when the subject of Muscle Shoals is acted upon in that body.

ANSWERS RECEIVED

No time was lost by the bidders in calling for their answers. L. B. Mayo, chief engineer for Mr. Ford, was the first to receive a copy of the committee's plans. The representatives of the Alabama Power Company, Frederick Engstrum and Charles Parksons, makers of the other bids, were asked to advise the committee early next week whether they would accept the proposal. Mr. Mayo said he would confer with Mr. Ford in Detroit before giving an answer.

Some committee members were represented as being confident that the plan worked out by the committees would be accepted by Mr. Ford despite the elimination of the Gorgas (Ala.) steam plant from the properties to be disposed of with Muscle Shoals. Others, however, apparently lacked the confidence their colleagues evidenced in this regard, and called attention to the reported declarations of Mr. Mayo and other witnesses for Mr. Ford that Mr. Ford's offer had to be accepted "as a whole and not in part."

Care was exercised by the committeemen to keep the details of their plan in secret until the bidders had received it, including Mr. Ford. It was understood, however, that the plan was, in effect, the Ford modified offer and different only in the language added by the committee, replacing in many paragraphs that which was struck out in order to insert committee amendments.

COMMITTEE CHANGES

In brief the committee alterations were represented as being chiefly important with respect to the Ford offer in that they eliminated the Gorgas plant, required a paid-up cash capital of $10,000,000 or more for the operating company to be created for developing the shoals, made compulsory the yearly production of finished commercial fertilizers on the basis of 40,000 tons of fixed nitrogen, and specified the manner of appointment of the directing board of seven members whose duty would be to examine the company's books and prevent the sale of fertilizers at profits exceeding 8 per cent of the cost of production.

The provision of the Ford proposal, fixing 100 years as the lease period for the Wilson dam, and other projects not purchased outright by the Detroit manufacturer, remained unchanged in the committee draft, it was understood, as well as the provisions relating to the financial phases of the proposed transaction. In this connection it was recalled that Secretary Weeks's one recommendation to Congress, made when he transmitted the Ford offer, was in opposition to the 100-year lease.

The bill, drafted by former Representative Lloyd of Missouri, and introduced in the Senate by Senator Norris of Nebraska, at the request of J. H. Levering, Los Angeles engineer, was introduced in the House today by Representative Morin, Republican, Pennsylvania. It proposes semigovernmental ownership and operation of Muscle Shoals.

DISABLED VETERANS' SPLIT IS AVERTED

MEETING NEARLY WRECKED BY ACCUSATION OF POLITICS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, May 27.—Threatened withdrawal of the Oakland chapter from the State organization of Disabled Veterans of the World War because of alleged objectional "politics" by certain delegates was averted at the annual meeting of the organization when Herbert Coffey of Oakland, supposed leader of the political faction, apologized for its acts.

The differences had their inception last night when certain of the delegates refused to attend a banquet arranged for the convention in a cafe which is being picketed by union-labor workers. These delegates are accused of going to another cafe and perfecting a "slate" to make Coffey the next commander of the organization.

The convention adopted resolutions commending the work of Col. R. H. Stanley, commanding the base hospital at Palo Alto, and asking for the immediate construction of hospitals for mental cases among the ex-service men.

The convention will conclude tomorrow with the election of officers and the naming of the next convention city.

MOORE WHIPS ASHER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, May 27.—Pal Moore, Memphis bantamweight, won the decision over Babe Asher, bantamweight champion of the A.E.F., in a twelve-round bout last night.

THERE is no substitute for health. Spend your summer fanned by the ocean breezes. Sea Spray Bungalow Court. New salt water tub baths. Fireproof construction. Just completed. Handsomely furnished. 317 Ocean Front, at Sunset avenue, Venice and Ocean Park.

PRETTY BAZAAR RUINED IN TILT

Husky Boy Students Wreck Dainty Display Booths

Maywood Divided Into Two Factions, Says Report

Teachers Row With Board, New Breach Impends

Maywood's school teapot, which has been simmering for some time, came to a boil yesterday—and boiled over. The result was:

Ruination of the perfectly good bazaar, which was to have been held for the Children's Welfare Fund.

A riot call, sent in by a member of the school board, which got Constable Herman Bosshard of Huntington Park all excited.

Much heated conversation, which still continues:

No bones were broken, no blood was spilled and no hair was pulled, but Maywood is now divided into two figurativelv armed camps and both sides are on the alert for further hostilities.

The bazaar for the Children's Welfare Fund, to pay for dental examinations and such like things, was scheduled for 2 p.m. yesterday in the Maywood school, Fifty-eighth and Everett streets. Pupils and teachers had prepared for it several weeks, including the principal, Miss Regina Von Kilsdonk, and three teachers whom the board had decided, some time ago, not to re-employ. Friday night the school board held a meeting and decided—they say it was done at the request of seven teachers who were re-employed—to put in an outside treasurer to take care of the bazaar funds.

CAUSE OF ROW

Accordingly, at ten minutes to two, W. R. Williams, clerk and member of the board, appeared at the school and notified the principal that a young woman from Bell, who accompanied him, would receive all the funds.

Miss Von Kilsdonk replied, with spirit, that if the teachers could not be trusted with the funds, they did not care to take part in the bazaar, and that she and the three teachers who were involved in the non-re-employment decision, would take down their booths and go home. The three teachers, Miss Charlotte Browne, Miss Sylvia Rix and Miss Katherine Herman, agreed with her and, it is asserted, told their pupils to remove their salable articles and take down the booths.

Whoever issued the order, it was obeyed with enthusiasm, particularly by the boys. Mr. Williams, it is asserted, attempted to give counter-instructions in a rather loud voice, but succeeded only in adding to the confusion.

JANITOR HELPLESS

The booths weren't very big and were just flimsy affairs, covered with paper and tinsel, and the work of removing them wasn't very difficult, but Mr. Williams evidently thought it was being done to efficiently for he called the Sheriff's office for help. The janitor, John Crooks, who is also a deputy sheriff, was helpless in the mix-up. Constable Bosshard was assigned to the case by the Sheriff's office. He arrived about 4 p.m., an hour after Mr. Williams had departed, and found nothing to do but shoo out a few remaining people, who were still talking it over and declare the building officially closed.

C. A. Spooler, president of the school board, wasn't present at the festivities, nor was C. E. Reitz, the third member. All three declared last night that "appropriate action" would be taken. "We thought it proper," Mr. Williams said, "and indeed, the majority of the teachers requested that an outside person should handle the bazaar funds, so we appointed one. That is all there was to it."

NO ARRESTS

Mr. Williams said he did not think any arrests would be asked for, as no property of value had been damaged.

Action of the board in appointing J. M. Monroe of Empire, principal of the Maywood school, in place of Miss Von Kilsdonk was taken a week ago. It was followed by a meeting Friday night of the Parent-Teachers' Association, at which the situation was discussed warmly. Miss Von Kilsdonk has been principal at Maywood five years, and her friends thought she had been badly treated and said so. They accused the board of dismissing the teachers for religious reasons, it is asserted.

Maywood is best known as the home of N. A. Baker, Ku Klux Kleagle, who is asserted to have led the Inglewood raid.

VIOLINIST RADIATES PROGRAM

Soprano and Composer in Classical Suite Broadcast from "Times"

Broadcasting compositions of Dr. Frank Nagel, pianist-composer, the father of Conrad Nagel, cinema star, Jessie MacDonald Patterson, soprano, yesterday sang at The Times radiophone. Her cultured voice was heard in "Violeta," "Ruth's Lullaby," "Three For You" and "Scotch Love Song."

Franklin Booth, violinist, accompanied by Maestro William Tyroler, pianist, played "Ave Maria," by Schubert-Wilhelmj, and "Rigaudon," by Kreisler.

Mr. Booth's finesse, enhanced by the technique of Mr. Tyroler at the piano, was received with great appreciation by the myriad radio enthusiasts.

FIND HADLEY GUILTY OF ARIZONA MURDER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 27.—After deliberating for only fifteen minutes, the jury in the case of Paul V. Hadley, alias, William S. Estaver, returned a verdict late today of first-degree murder and recommended that the death penalty be imposed. Judge Samuel Pattee will impose sentence June 3.

Hadley was charged with the murder of Mrs. Anna C. Johnson of Denver, who was slain in an automobile on a lonely road near here on Nov. 14, 1921.

323 South Spring Street

Monday Only

Fire Sale

On This Day We Will Sell Every Remaining Pair at The One Low Price of

$2.00

Women's Shoes Only

All of the Men's Shoes have been sold.

Values from $6.50 to $12.50 in All Sizes. Of Special Note—

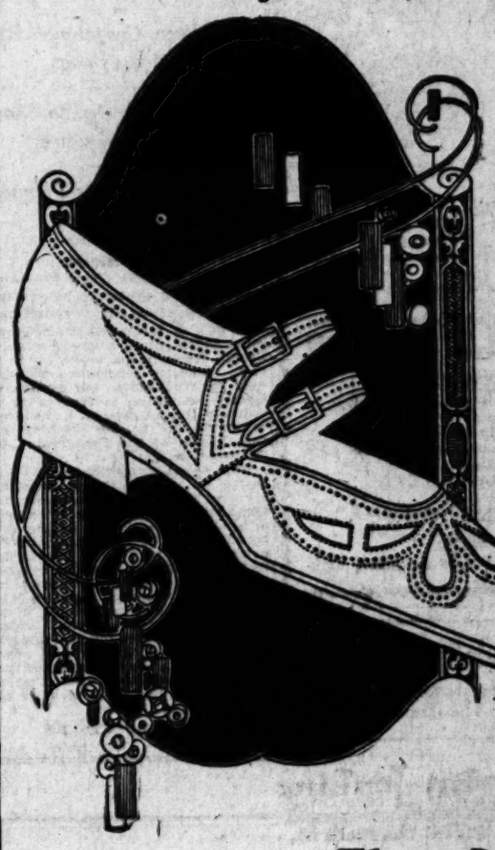
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U.C. OVATION TO ROMINGER

Southern Branch Students Cheer Senator

Politically Inspired Attack Falls to Ground

Supposed Opposition to the University Denied

State Senator Joseph A. Rominger, candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, received an ovation yesterday from 2300 students and faculty members of the University of California, Southern Branch, following an address in which he advocated expansion and greater financial support for the State university facilities in Southern California.

His unequivocal indorsement of the university branch and a brief recital of his efforts as a California legislator during the last eight years for education in this State brought enthusiastic cheers from his auditors and caused an immediate, definite and apparently complete collapse of an inspired attempt by State administration supporters to have friends of the university branch believe him an opponent of the institution.

Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director of the institution, who had criticised Senator Rominger under a misapprehension, arose while the Senator was on the platform in Millspaugh Hall and stated to those present that he regretted the criticism as hasty and that in view of the good understanding created by the Senator's utterances that "the atmosphere is entirely clear."

Senator Rominger made plain in his address that he did not come before the university to retract anything that he had said or to explain anything he had said, but to characterize as entirely without foundation a bitter attack made upon him by those who professed to believe him unsympathetic toward the institution and its needs.

When he had finished students and instructors crowded about him to shake his hand and he was requested to prepare a statement to be used by the university to overcome any false impression that might have been created by students and others who had been misled by the unjust attack. The statement, addressed to Dr. Moore, follows:

HIS STATEMENT

"Dear Dr. Moore: I was delighted with the fine spirit that greeted me today at the Southern Branch of our State university, a greeting which I had not expected in view of recent newspaper misrepresentation of my attitude on educational matters.

"I must say that my expectation of being easily able to clear the whole matter up was fully justified, and the enthusiastic reaction of yourself, your faculty and the student body largely compensates me for the very unfortunate and wholly unfair misconstruction placed on an obscure reference to a purported statement of mine.

"I was deeply gratified and pleased by your statement to your students and the professors and instructors of the Southern Branch, following my address, that 'The atmosphere is entirely clear.'

"Of course, I cannot expect my simple statement of the facts in the case to receive the same sensational newspaper treatment as was given the unwarranted attacks upon me, but I am relying upon your good will to accomplish an undoing of the damage, in so far as lies within your power.

"Your spontaneous and manful offer to attempt to correct the wrong impression created by your own criticism of a purported attack of the university branch attributed to me by a newspaper, but which I never made, and which is in every sense contrary to my attitude and my record of eight years as a member of the California Legislature, has entirely dissipated the feeling I had that you might be a party to the attempt to mislead public opinion.

"As further evidence of the obvious effort of a newspaper to misrepresent and distort my public utterances, permit me to call your attention to a report in its afternoon edition today, in which I am incorrectly quoted as saying in my address to your students: 'If you cannot confirm my statements, I am ready to make a public apology now to Dr. Moore and the student body today.' I did not appear before you in an apologetic mood, let me assure you, as I have no apologies to make to anyone.

"Allow me to assure you that I fully comprehend that your loyal and zealous interest in our institution would inspire you quickly to resent any real attacks made upon it, and your efforts to combat such attacks should and would receive a hearty support from all good citizens.

"As a genuine friend of the Southern Branch, I am inclined to believe that sensational political attacks involving the students and teachers of an educational institution are decidedly injurious and are to be regretted and censured by those who sincerely desire to see the local university branch prosper and expand.

"I feel that you and your institution, almost as much as myself, have been victimized, but I am also very sure that the complete understanding of my public and private attitude on education, gained by my brief appearance before your students, and my very satisfactory conversation with yourself will effectually prevent further misunderstandings even if such attacks are repeated.

FOR BIGGER UNIVERSITY

"I am happy to say that I have been for many years an ardent supporter of the organization of a branch State university in Southern California. As a matter of fact, I favor the creation of junior colleges in other sections of California, where they are needed, particularly in this section, where 500 miles from the university proper, young men and young women in constantly increasing numbers demand local facilities for higher education.

"Further than that, I would favor the expansion of our university branch here, to embrace four years of regular college work, as speedily as possible. This is no new thing with me; I have stood on the floor of the California Assembly, and the Senate for eight years and worked with those who stood for the greatest educational opportunities in this State and for generous support of the State university and its subsidiaries.

"Regardless of the outcome of the next election, I shall be an officer of the California Senate, and you may rely upon me to do all in my power in the future, as I have in the past, to support all worthy legislation, of which I consider educational matters as first and foremost."

PINCHOT'S LEAD 13,737

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—Complete returns from every election district in the State showed that Gifford Pinchot had a majority of 13,737 over Atty.-Gen. George E. Alter for the Republican nomination for Governor in last week's primary election. The total vote was: Pinchot, 514,474, and Alter, 500,737.

MONTANA RAIN TURNS TO SNOW

Several Inches Cover Western Part of State After General Deluge

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MISSOULA (Mont.) May 27.—Several inches of snow covered Western Montana early today, a general rain which began falling yesterday having turned to snow in the course of the night. Orchard men expressed fear of blighting frosts with the advent of clearing weather.

BUSTER IS AGAIN HERO OF PARADE

Famous Fox Terrier Leads Procession in Celebration of New Lighting System

Barking joyfully from a specially constructed platform over the hood of the leading car and accompanied by two uniformed attendants walking alongside, Buster, the peppy little terrier of Sacramento '49 parade fame, last night led the procession starting from Sunset and Gardner of 500 machines burning red fire in celebration of the new lighting system just completed in West Hollywood.



"Buster"

Buster arrived yesterday over the Southern Pacific. A special limousine for his exclusive use and ten other machines occupied by West Hollywood business men greeted him when his train arrived. "Teddy" the Mack Sennett dog, presented him with a four-foot golden key to the city.

After the ceremonies at the station were over, he was taken through the downtown business section and introduced to many Los Angeles dignitaries. He then was whisked out to the home of a Hollywood millionaire for a bath. Waiting him there as playfellows were, "Phoenix King," champion Boston toy terrier, and "Boris," Russian wolf hound from the famous Bixby kennels at Long Beach.

At 3 p.m. Buster started with an escort of machines to call on Hollywood business houses. Early last evening Buster called on City Councilman Sparks and prevailed upon him to keep up his fight against the proposed muzzling ordinance. "Cupid" said he would and to prove his sincerity he accompanied Buster out to the scene of the celebration and made a speech in which he condemned the muzzling of dogs. Buster stood along side and barked.

Street dancing on the pavement until midnight, with the Hollywood American Legion Band providing music, closed the program. Buster's future permanent home will be in the kennels of a Hollywood millionaire, it was announced by Sherman Bainbridge of the West Hollywood Business Men's Association, last night.

Copy of Famous Painting Given to Battleship

A large, framed copy of a famous old painting of William Penn was presented to the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, flagship of Squadron No. 4 of the Pacific Fleet, yesterday by a committee representing the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the Revolution.

The presentation speech was made by Frank Hervey Pettingell, president of the California branch of the Sons of the Revolution. A committee composed of Pierson W. Banning, John E. Marble, Gen. Charles H. Whipple, U.S.A., retired; Nicholas Milbank and Bradner W. Lee accompanied him.

The painting was received on behalf of the battleship by her commander, Capt. E. H. Campbell. The large likeness of William Penn shows Pennsylvania's founder as he looked, clad in armor, at the age of 22 years. The original was painted in Ireland in 1666 by an unknown artist, and it was a duplicate of this which was presented to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania by Granville Penn, grandson of the famous Quaker.

The gift now hangs in the rooms of that society in Philadelphia. The copy which was given to the battleship will grace the captain's cabin.

Cocoanut Grove Made Into Bit of Jungleland

The Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador, which, for a year has been the chameleon of restaurants, changing its appearance every week or so, on Tuesday will appear in a permanent garb and, for the summer, be a cocoanut grove in fact. There will be cocoanut palms, tropic plants, birds of the jungle and monkeys—a bit of jungleland.

Mrs. Mary Jeffras, hostess of the hotel, who is in charge of the Cocoanut Grove programs and decorations, announces that the Tuesday gatherings in the grove, henceforth, will be in honor of the States of the Union.

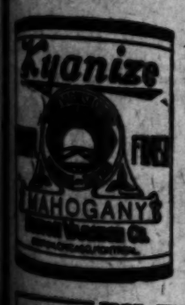
Formerly the decorations have been changed with each Tuesday entertainment, and the room has become noted all over the world, for its guests have come from every land. The average attendance at the dinners and dances has been 700.

Plan Biblical Film Premiere at University

A preliminary showing of films depicting the life of Abraham in a series of screen stories from the Bible will be given Thursday evening in Bovard Auditorium at the University of Southern California. The president and faculty of the university, members of the Board of Education, the Parent-Teacher Association, Friday Morning and Ebell clubs and judges and civic leaders have been invited. Dr. Edgar James Banks, director of the Babylonian expedition of the University of Chicago, will give a talk. Dr. Banks has been quoted as vouching for the accuracy of the film, which was produced by the Sacred Films Company of Burbank. Episodes showing the Bible stories of creation, Cain and Abel, Noah's Ark and the deluge already have been released.



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Main and Avenue 18
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Main and Slauson



SEALS SMASH DOC CRANDALL

San Francisco Hits in the Pinches and Wins

Mitchell Bifed Often, but Keeps 'Em Scattered

Angels Still on Long End of the Series

BY HARRY A WILMAMS

Apparently the Angels have gone into a slump so as to be in their usual shape for the Tigers next week.

Anyway, San Francisco made it two straight, 6 to 2. Thus does the diplomatic exchange of packages continue. Los Angeles still leads, three games to two, but the visitors have placed themselves in a position where they can take the series by winning both games today, and the Angels have such a quaint habit of dropping doubleheaders that no one can predict what the day may bring forth.

BATTING DUEL

Yesterday's game was a batting duel off Doc Crandall, top sergeant of the rookies, and Oliver Cromwell Mitchell, who recently went into the front-line trenches with Rollie Zeider and would have stayed there until Christmas had they let him. In this batting duel of pitchers, Mitchell was hit the hardest and won. That doesn't sound quite right, but is what happened, and must be the way they play the game these days. Base hits were as plentiful as ingrown hairs will be when they start shaving again in Sacramento. Mitchell was mauled fifteen ways from the home plate, and Doc drubbed for an even dozen. But behind Mitchell the Seals played ball which was as tight as a sound rear tire. Los Angeles messed the ball for three errors, and their hits were about as useful as if they had been shooting at the moon. Possibly that is what they are doing, as only five of their hits had been heard from at a late hour last night. Griggs, Twombly and McAuley bunched singles for a run in the second, tying the score for the first and last time. In the seventh, hits by Baldwin and Griggs and the usual two outs produced a run. The third out was wasted. These two innings account for the five duly registered hits. So the other ten must have been used for snipping at the moon. Better to have saved them for sniping Seals today.

San Francisco's opening run was noiseless in its first stages. Joe Kelly rubber-heeled to first on four wide ones, and took second on a soft, squashy wild pitch by Crandall. Pete Compton singled to left, Kelly taking third. Had he come on home he might have beaten the throw to the plate by a chin, but this meant he would lose out if the umpire was watching his feet, so he stopped, scoring a moment later on Kilduff's out. The visitors also are learning to use their outs. This happened again in the sixth, when Compton tripled, and came home on another out. One run per out is even a trifle better than the Los Angeles system.

San Francisco went wild with the bat in the seventh, when doubles by O'Connell and Kelly and singles by Yelle and Mitchell joined to a walk by Rhyne yielded two runs. Not so good, as none of the three outs in that inning got results. Strikes us that three more runs should have sneaked across somehow.

FLAW IN AIM

The ninth inning fermented in our hands. Dee Walsh drove to center for one base. Yelle cracked an infield single to Crandall. Doc, trying to make the play at first base, threw the ball against the runner, it bouncing vigorously from the tonneau of the sprinting San Francisco catcher. Before the trick pill could be retrieved, Walsh was across the plate and Yelle parked at third. He was held there while Lindimore threw out Mitchell, but Kelly put him across with a right-field single. Joe was flagged stealing second. Compton singled and pilfered the B bag, taking third when Baldwin, sitting on his haunches, squirted a low throw to center. Mr. Baldwin's attitude was that of a sharpshooter and bushwhacker, but his aim had a flaw in it. Encouraged by his great success as a baserunner, Compton attempted to score on a double steal, and was stopped. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kelly, lf	4	1	1	2	0
O'Leary, ss	4	0	1	0	4
Kilduff, 2b	3	0	0	2	4
Allison, 1b	4	0	1	9	1
O'Connell, c	4	1	2	3	0
Mitchell, p	3	0	0	0	3
Walsh, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Yelle, c	4	1	1	3	0
Crandall, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	35	6	12	27	15

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
McCabe, cf	5	0	2	1	0
Carroll, lf	5	0	2	2	0
Deal, 3b	5	0	1	2	4
Baldwin, c	5	1	2	1	4
Griggs, 1b	4	0	2	12	0
Twombly, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Lindmore, ss	4	0	0	4	2
McAuley, rf	3	0	1	0	4
Cravath, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	2	10	24	17

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	6
Hits	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	12
Los Angeles	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Hits	2	3	1	1	1	2	3	2	15

SUMMARY

Errors—Deal, Baldwin, Crandall. Runs scored—Off Crandall 6, Mitchell 2. Runs responsible for—Crandall 4, Mitchell 2. Struck out—By Crandall 1, Mitchell 2. Bases on balls—Off Crandall 4, Mitchell 2. Wild pitch—Crandall. Hit by pitched ball—Kilduff. Stolen bases—Compton, Three-base hit—Compton. Two-base hits—Walsh, Kelly, McCabe, O'Connell. Caught stealing—Allison, Kelly. Double plays—Rhyne to Kilduff to Allison; Mitchell to Rhyne to Allison; Kilduff to Allison. Time of game—1hr. 50m. Umpires—Casey and Byron.

HOLDERNESS IS NEW CHAMPION

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PRESTWICK (Scotland) May 27.—Great Britain's new amateur golf champion is Ernest W. Holderness, an Englishman. His runner-up, John Caven, a young Scotchman, stuck to him like a burr throughout the final round of the play this afternoon, the match providing one of the most sensationally interesting tilts in golfing history. Holderness won on the eighteenth hole.

So intense was the excitement among the huge crowd of 5000 spectators that at the sixth green, William Henderson, 60 years old, a retired inspector of schools, dropped dead.

REDS PASS UP CHICAGO CUBS

Swap Places by Winning Two Games from Wrigley's Men

Pirates Divide Twin Bill With Cardinals

Giants Take Third Straight from Braves

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, May 27.—The Reds won both games of a doubleheader with the Cubs today, passing Chicago, and going into fifth place. In the first game Gillespie pitched well while three Chicago twirlers failed to stop the local batters. The scores:

First game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Hollocher, ss	4	0	0	1	4
Kircher, 3b	1	0	0	0	1
King, 3b	3	0	2	0	0
Grimes, 1b	3	0	0	7	0
Flack, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Barber, lf	3	1	2	0	0
Terry, p	2	0	0	2	0
O'Farrell, c	2	0	1	5	2
Wirtz, c	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman, p	0	0	0	0	0
K'Tman, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	14

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Duncan, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Harper, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Wingo, c	3	0	0	6	0
Rohne, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Carey, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Pinelli, 3b	3	1	1	1	1
Gillespie, p	3	1	1	1	1
Totals	31	4	6	15	8

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Grimes, Rohne, Carey. Two-base hits—Krug, O'Farrell. Three-base hits—Barber, Daubert, Duncan, Hargrave, 2; Rohne. Stolen bases—Flack, Barber, Rohne, Duncan, Hargrave, Gillespie. Double plays—Freeman to Grimes to O'Farrell; Daubert to Caveney; Daubert, unassisted. Bases on balls—Off Terry, 2; off Kaufman, 1; off Gillespie, 1. Struck out—By Freeman, 1; by Kaufman, 1; by Gillespie, 1. Passed ball—O'Farrell. Umpires—Quigley and Jones. Time of game—2:03. Losing pitcher—Jones.

Second game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Hollocher, ss	3	0	2	1	2
Kircher, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Grimes, 1b	3	0	1	11	1
Flack, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Barber, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Boland, p	0	0	0	0	1
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	0
Terry, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
O'Farrell, c	3	0	0	0	0
Osborne, p	2	0	0	0	2
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0
Cejan, lf	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	6	19	10

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Duncan, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Harper, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Wingo, c	3	0	0	7	0
Rohne, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Carey, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Pinelli, 3b	3	0	0	2	0
Couch, p	3	0	1	0	2
Markle, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	0	4	27	11

x—Batted for Rhoden in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Burns, Wingo, Pinelli. Two-base hits—Wingo, Statz, Hollocher, King. Three-base hits—Burns, Harper, Couch. Stolen bases—Wingo, Hollocher. Sacrifice hits—Hargrave, Duncan, Carveney, Drake. Bases on balls—Off Drake, 1; on balls—Off Markle, 1; of Osborne, 2. Struck out—By Couch, 1; by Markle, 1; by Osborne, 1; by Rhoden, 1; by Jones, 1. Passed ball—By Couch, 1; by Osborne, 1. Winning pitcher—Markle. Losing pitcher—Osborne.

FINALLY COP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—After losing twelve straight games, Philadelphia defeated Brooklyn today, 3 to 2, in the final game of a double-header. Weinert held the Superbas to nine scattered hits, scoring the winning run himself in the ninth. Mitchell's home run with two men on the bases, gave Brooklyn a 7-to-3 victory in the first game. The scores:

First game:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Rigney, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Fisher, 2b	3	1	1	2	3
Neis, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Wheat, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Myers, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Taylor, 1b	3	0	0	11	0
Mitchell, 1b	3	0	2	4	0
Olson, ss	3	0	2	2	4
Doherty, c	3	0	0	4	0
Mamaux, p	2	0	0	0	2
Decatur, p	0	0	0	0	0
Reuther, x	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	3	10	30	12

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
L'Treau, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Peters, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
W'mson, 3b	3	1	1	1	1
W'brow, ss	3	1	0	0	3
J. Smith, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
W'liams, c	3	0	0	7	0
Walker, rf	3	0	0	1	0
F'soon, 2b	3	0	1	1	1
Weinert, p	3	1	1	0	3
Leslie, 1b	3	0	1	11	1
Hemline, c	3	0	1	1	0
Meadows, x	1	0	0	0	0
Lee, lf	1	0	0	1	0
G. Smith, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	3	5	30	10

x—Batted for Decatur in ninth.
y—Batted for Lobenstein in ninth.
z—Batted for Wrightstone in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

SUMMARY

Errors—Schmandt, Lobenstein, Leslie. Two-base hits—Meadows, Williams. Three-base hit—Rigney. Home runs—Mamaux, Mitchell. Sacrifice hits—Hemline, Double plays—Olson to Schmandt; Parkinson to Fletcher to Leslie; Williams to Fletcher to Leslie. Bases on balls—Off Mamaux, 4; of G. Smith, 1. Struck out—By Mamaux, 1; by Mamaux, 4. Passed ball—Hemline. Hit by pitched ball—By Mamaux, 1; by Decatur, 1-3; by G. Smith, 2; by Meadows, 3.

Second game:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Rigney, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Wheat, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Myers, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Taylor, 1b	3	0	0	9	0
Mitchell, 1b	3	0	1	1	0
Olson, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Doherty, c	3	0	0	4	0
Mamaux, p	3	0	0	0	2
Decatur, p	0	0	0	0	0
Schmandt, x	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	1	21	7

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
L'Treau, lf	3	0	0	1	0
W'mson, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
W'brow, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Peters, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
F'soon, 2b	3	0	0	1	0
Williams, c	3	0	0	6	0
Walker, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Weinert, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	27	0	0	27	7

x—Batted for Smith in ninth.
Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Grimes, Peters. Two-base hits—Barber, Rigney. Stolen bases—Grimes, Leslie. Double play—Leslie to Peters. Bases on balls—Off Decatur, 1; off Weinert, 3. Sacrifice hits—Leslie, Weinert. Struck out—By Decatur, 1; by Weinert, 5. Passed ball—Williams. Losing pitcher—Decatur. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Quigley and Jones.

CHAMPS WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 27. — New York made it three straight today from Boston, defeating the Braves in the last game of the series, 7 to 1. Ryan pitched a strong, steady game, while the world's champions knocked Fillingim out of the box in the second. The score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Powell, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Fillare, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Fworth, rf	3	0	0	4	0
Fclewd, lf	0	0	0	1	0
Cruise, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Wheat, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Rehg, 1b	3	0	0	8	0
Ford, ss	3	0	1	3	4
Gowdy, c	3	0	1	5	1
O'Neil, c	0	0	0	1	0
Fillingim, p	1	0	0	0	0
Quinn, p	0	0	0	0	0
Canavan, p	1	0	0	0	0
Causey, x	1	0	0	0	0
Lansing, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	3	27	5

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Nunamaker, ss	4	1	1	2	3
Frisch, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
Groh, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Billings, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Young, cf	3	1	1	2	0
Meusel, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Kelly, 1b	3	1	1	11	0
Schultz, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	1	4	0
Ryan, p	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	31	7	8	27	9

x—Batted for Marquard in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Gowdy, Bowcher, Bancroft, Snyder. Two-base hits—Groh, 2. Three-base hits—O'Neil, Snyder. Stolen bases—Bancroft, Cunningham. Sacrifice hits—Ryan, Kelly, Meusel, Dominguez. Double plays—Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly; Bancroft to Frisch to Kelly. Bases on balls—Off Fillingim, 2; of Marquard, 4; of Ryan, 1. Struck out—By Ryan, 1. Passed ball—Gowdy. Hit by pitcher—By Fillingim, 1-3; by Marquard, 5 2-3. Losing pitcher—Fillingim.

DIVIDE HONORS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, May 27. — Pittsburg and St. Louis divided a double-header, which was featured by brilliant fielding and strong pitching, here today.

First game:

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A
Mc'Mlln, ss	4	0	0	1	4
Carey, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Wilson, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Fisher, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Miller, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Griffith, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Gooch, c	3	0	0	4	0
Mahon, c	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	3	0	0	0	3
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0
Meloan, x	1	0	0	0	0
Powell, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	2	24	10

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Tucker, ss	3	0	0	1	2
Fuller, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Rock, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
M'Nally, 1b	3	0	0	12	0
Gooch, c	3	0	1	4	0
Smith, p	3	0	0	0	4
Marshall, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	2	27	8

x—Batted for Adams in seventh.
xx—Batted for Meloan in ninth.
xxx—Ran for Gooch in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Two-base hit—Fournier. Three-base hit—Smith. Sacrifice hit—Kirk. Bases on balls—Off Adams, 1; off Marshall, 1. Struck out—By Adams, 1; by Marshall, 1. Passed ball—Gooch. Losing pitcher—Adams.

Second game:

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A
Mc'Mlln, ss	3	0	0	2	2
Carey, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Wilson, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Kelly, 1b	3	0	0	11	0
Fisher, 2b	3	0	0	1	2
Miller, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Griffith, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Gooch, c	2	0	0	4	0
Tierney, c	1	0	0	0	0
Ham'lton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Kirk, p	0	0	0	0	0
M'Kinney, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	24	4

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Mann, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Hornsby, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Fournier, 1b	3	0	1	11	0
Schultz, rf	3	0	0	1	0
M'Henry, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Stock, 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Clemons, c	3	0	0	4	0
Pfeffer, p	3	0	0	0	3
Smith, x	1	0	0	0	0
Fuller, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	2	21	8

x—Ran for Hamilton in tenth.
xx—Batted for Mann in tenth.
xxx—Batted for Gainer in tenth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Traynor, Toporcer, Gainer. Two-base hits—Carey, Hornsby, Pfeffer, Grimm, Hamilton, Bigbee. Stolen bases—Clyde Barnhart, Sacrifice hit—Stock. Bases on balls—Off Hamilton, 4; off Morrison, 1. Struck out—By Morrison, 1; by Pfeffer, 1. Passed ball—By Hamilton, 2; by Manion, 1. Winning pitcher—Hamilton. Losing pitcher—Pfeffer. Time of game—2:04. Umpires—Rigler and Pillington.



Los Angeles had unequaled success with its rookies in the first five years of its baseball club's existence.

During that time, I am told, it did not try out a youngster who flivvered. While I have no statistics at hand to support this statement, enough of the players developed can be recalled to prove that this was a period of unexampled sensations.

Among the several young players brought to the front were Bill Toser, Dolly Gray, Gavvy Cravath, Rube Ellis, Warren Hall, Spider Baum, Walter Nagle, Oscar Jones, Tealy Raymond, Bobby Eager and Hal Chase.

One year the club had a wonderful pitching staff with Dee Newton and Joe Corbett the only experienced hands. Flanking them were Toser, Gray, Hall, Baum and Nagle, all just out of the rookie class. His first season with the Angels, Hall was so good that he led both Newton and Corbett in games won, and these two pitchers were right then in their prime. Hall, now a gray-headed man, was there last spring seeking a position as coach of Los Angeles and Vernon pitchers.

* * *

Jim Morley, then owner and manager of the Los Angeles club, resorted to unique means in order to bring the busher out of hiding. His club was sailing along in front so nicely that he felt justified in trying out a batch of fresh help.

So, while the team was in San Francisco, he published an advertisement to the effect that every amateur in the State of sufficient promise would be given a trial with the Angels. Among those answering the ad were Baum, Hall, Raymond and Eager.

However, Baum, to the writer's way of thinking, the best pitcher that never went to the majors, was forced to explain himself into a job. The day before, while pitching for a San Francisco newspaper team, he had been touched for twenty-seven hits and twenty-one runs. Imagine the nerve which it required to apply for a job in professional baseball on the morning after an affair of this sort.

Baum was frank about what had happened. Said he had no team behind him and that every blow went for a safe hit. Insisted he could win with support. Morley was won by this logic and the Spider's intelligent grasp of how baseball should be played. This confidence was justified from the start.

* * *

A little later a strange pair rolled into the hotel lobby. One was large, the other small, and they looked the long and short of things in general. Also, they personified the aftermath of a bad night, the effects of which had by no means worn off.

"This (hic) ish Rusty (Warren) Hall (hic,) pitcher, an' I'm hish manager," articulated the short one with difficulty. "He (hic) wants to sign with Los Angeleush."

"Not paying very much for help right now, and don't think it would pay you," replied Morley, trying to ease out of a bad situation. "Seventy-five a month is the top figure. Anyway, we haven't any blank contract."

"She you later (hic,)" gurgled the short one as the pair departed. And, sure enough, they showed up the next morning with a contract all filled out and calling for $50 a month. They apparently had secured the document from Dr. Burt, then president of the league.

The contract matter was settled, but it developed that the manager had provided no uniform for Hall, while the club had no extras. By some means this was secured, a nondescript affair, but deemed sufficient. Hall and his manager then reported for a tryout.

Morley intended to turn Hall over to a second-string catcher, but the manager insisted that none other than Heinie Spies warm up his man. Spies undertook the job and ten minutes later reported that Hall had a world of stuff. Heinie was right. Hall won in his first seven starts and proved the club's leading pitcher that year. Hall had an underhand delivery that was a corker. He later taught it to Toser, and some years subsequently Carl Mays was one of his students.

* * *

Strangely, Chase, then with Santa Clara College, was passed up by all the northern experts. The spring before he signed with Los Angeles the Seals played an exhibition game with Santa Clara in San Jose and the crowd stood up and in one voice advised the late Henry Harris to observe Chase in action.

Harris, then owner and manager of the Seals, was a shrewd baseball man, developing such pitchers as Ham Iburg and Jimmy de Whale. But he failed to see Chase, characterizing him as a "schoolboy player." Hal was then playing second base. Some weeks later he came here for a game against St. Vincent's. Los Angeles was about to lose Dillon to Brooklyn. Morley figured if Chase could play first base half as well as he did second the gap would be filled. A claim was immediately put in for Chase by Los Angeles. In his first game he hit solidly to all three fields, the mark of a real batsman. Also he fielded phenomenally. Hal Chase knew as much baseball that afternoon as he did the day he quit.

"If you had Chase now under these conditions what would he bring?" I asked Morley.

"I don't know what he would bring, but I know what I would ask," replied Jim. "Since the Giants paid $75,000 for O'Connell, I would ask $1,750,000 for Chase."

And that isn't a slam at O'Connell, either.

BUD HOUSER SHATTERS SHOT MARK

Oxnard Athlete Tosses the Nugget 56 Feet for New World Record at Chicago

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 27.—Two records fell at the University of Chicago national interscholastic meet here today when "Bud" Houser, Southern California boy from Oxnard, shattered the world's record in the twelve-pound shotput when he tossed the nugget fifty-six feet at his first trial, and when William Dowding of St. John's Military Academy did 23ft., 8½in. in the broad jump.

First honors in the high-school division of the carnival went to Washington High of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, whose team accumulated twenty-three points with Huntington Beach Cal., rating second with seventeen counters.

In the academy section Shattuck Military School of Faribault, Minn., established a big lead early in the meet, totaling fifty-eight points and completely outdistancing their nearest rival, Culver, who accumulated thirty-six and one-half points.

For individual honors, Houser and Keeble of Austin, Tex., are tied, each winning fourteen points.

CHAMPS ON TOP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ALAMEDA, May 27.—The Stockton High School swimming team defeated Berkeley High 53 to 24 in the semifinals for the California interscholastic federation title here today. The Stockton team was State champion last year.

RED SOX ARE BUMPED TWICE

Athletics Upset Boston in Both Ends of Twin Bill

Cleveland Defeats Detroit by Bunching Hits

Babe Ruth Fails to Connect, but Yanks Win

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, May 27.—Philadelphia took two games from Boston today, the first, 3 to 2, in eleven innings, and the second, 2 to 1. Singles by Perkins and Galloway and Dugan's errors gave the visitors the extra-inning victory. A single, four bases on balls and two wild pitches in the seventh inning clinched the second game. Scores:

First game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Young, 2b	5	0	1	2	4
Fohrs, 1b	5	0	1	11	0
Walker, lf	5	0	1	2	0
Perkins, c	5	1	2	6	0
Miller, cf	4	0	0	3	0
M'Gan, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	0	0	3
O'Leary, ss	4	0	0	2	4
Hasty, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	43	1	5	27	13

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Leibold, cf	5	1	1	3	0
Menosky, lf	5	0	1	1	0
Harris, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Pratt, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Dugan, ss	4	0	0	1	4
J. Collins, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Foster, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Walters, c	4	0	0	4	0
Ferguson, p	0	0	0	0	0
W. Collins, p	0	0	0	0	0
Karr, p	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0
Pitzer, x	1	0	0	0	0
Burns, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	4	27	9

x—Batted for Walters in eighth.
xx—Ran for Smith in eighth.
xxx—Batted for W. Collins in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—2

SUMMARY

Two-base hit—Dugan. Sacrifice hit—Harris. Double play—Dykes to Johnston. Bases on balls—Off Hasty, 1; of W. Collins, 5; Karr, 1. Hastings pitched—By W. Collins, 8; by Karr, 1. Losing pitcher—W. Collins.

INDIANS SCALP 'EM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, May 27.—Cleveland pounded Dauss hard in two innings today, and defeated Detroit, 5 to 2. Uhle weakened in the sixth innings and was replaced by Covelskie who held the Tigers safe the rest of the way. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Pinson, lf	4	0	1	0	0
W'mson, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Speaker, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Fonseca, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Sewell, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Wood, rf	4	1	1	0	0
O'Neill, c	3	0	0	4	0
Coveleskie, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	1	3	27	9

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue, 1b	3	0	0	9	0
Jones, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Bassler, c	3	0

California Garners Track and Field Crown of American Colleges at Harvard Stadium

...ARS STAR IN FIELD EVENTS

...Records Go Asunder in Eastern Classic

...ston Athletes Second in Collegiate Meet

...ford Carries Off Third Honors of Day

...DISPATCH.]

TABLE OF POINTS

...ARE ...NALLY ...EFEATED

...Stage Ninth-Frame ...nd Put Over a 5...

...DISPATCH.]

...(Mass.) May 27.—Milli... say that getting one's ... added decides nine-tenths ... battles. California, copying ... style, captured the track and ... events of the American col... ... at the forty-sixth annual ... of the Intercollegiate As... ... of Amateur Athletes of ... this afternoon in the Har... ... The victory was the ... ...ning for the Bears and ... by East of another visit ... to victorious, provided, of ... the next meeting of the as... ... is held on the Atlantic ...

...forty and one-half ... the end one-half more ... Princeton, its nearest rival. ... California team had a much ... margin at the close of a ... ... of games than even its ... admirers had hoped. ... to relate, thirty-five and ... of his total was gathered ... field contests. The Golden ... were collected only five ... in the track contests and ... only gave the visitors the ... over Princeton's fighting ... won the California tally in ... new contests, the discus ... and the hammer.

...EVENT SETTLES ISSUE

...track events, added to the in... ...ation program for this ... the discus throw and ... ...ed the issue. Califor... ...ured twelve points in these ... ...ed stone, whereas Prince... ...ree counters. Had the games ... ...ducted under the old pro... ...Princeton would have got the ...

...fact is only in passing and ... ...ed to be a lesson to the ... ...in the Bear. California won ... ...ame because it had the stuff ... ...no one can take one whit of ... ...ory from the Coast fighters. ... ...ia's 31 points tally edged ... ...Leland Stanford collection of ... ...points. Cornell's 21⅛ was ... ...less than expected because ... ...failure of the Browns to ... ...in the two-mile contest. ... ...with two first-place ... ...and 16 marks at the ... ...no more than Harvard.

...Leroy Brown, the Dart... ...later, joined Jack Mer... ...of California among the ... ...brothers. To be exact, one ... ...the name of Al Leconey ... ...point list, for the Lafayette ... ...through the final heat ... ...-yard race in 9 7-10s., ...of a second better than ... ...showed in the inter... ...season of 1896.

...RECORDS CRACKED

...no doubt about ... ...in the running ... ...the mark that Mer... ...in the hammer. Brown ... ...4 1-4in. during the ... ...competition yesterday, ...Wesley Oler, ...star, showed in the ... ...games of 1915 at ... ...Brown tried to add ... ...when the bar was ... ...higher, but his ... ...had taken too ... He ought to be ... ...to close his athletic ... ...the past half year ... ...intercollegiate ... ...broken two rec...

...fabric ...e ...g Union Suits are ...elastic and com... ...best by retailers ... ...evaporates per... ...get clammy and ...e 40 weighs only ...ow you anything ...e. ...o enjoy the cool ...



...STON PARK ...N FRANCISCO ...FIRST GAME ...0

PREP TITLE STAYS EAST

Cedar Rapids High School Annexes National Honors; Oxnard Second, Huntington Beach Third

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 27.—Washington High School athletes of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, captured the University of Chicago national interscholastic meet here today. The Hawkeyes scored 25 points. Southern California teams were second and third, Oxnard counting 14 points and Huntington Beach 13. Monrovia, Cal., was eighth with 9½ points and San Fernando ninth with 9 points.

In the academy division Shattuck Military School early in the meet established a substantial lead and at the end of the scoring totaled 48 points, while Culver carried off second honors in that section with 36½ points.

Although the records at which the athletes performed at today's meet were high, only two previous marks were made past history. Bud Houser, the celebrated weight hoister from California, who also placed first in the discus and third in the hammer and fifth in the javelin throw, made himself a world's interscholastic champion by setting up a record of 56ft. in the twelve-pound shotput, and Bill Dowding, performing in the academy division, hopped 23ft. 8⅛in., one inch better than the United States interscholastic mark.

Houser was easily the individual star of the carnival and upon his appearance before the stand after making his famous toss he was greeted with a prolonged ovation.

The field that took part in today's events was hailed by a crowd of 6000 and about the fastest bunch of high school boys that has ever been collected. In nearly every event there was heated competition for first place, and in the high school division there was no definite indication as to the probable winner of the meet until the events were nearly completed.

Joe Dicense of Toluca, Ill., who tied with Houser for individual honors in the high school class, had a close finish with Herschell Smith, San Fernando, Cal., in the century, the Italian winning the event in 10s.

One of the most interesting races of the afternoon was the mile run. The outcome, which was believed to lie between Kerr of Huntington Beach, Cal.; Cox of Rochester, N. Y., and Irwin of Cedar Rapids, with Kerr a possible favorite, was finally decided in favor of Cox, Kerr dropping completely out of the race, an also ran, in the third quarter. The winner's time was 4m. 35s., one and four-fifths seconds slower than the record set by G. Cowley in 1909.

Kerr tallied in the 880-yard run, however, passing the six men who led him at the start and leaving them twenty yards in the rear when he crossed the tape in 2m. 2⅞s.

HIGH SCHOOL SUMMARY

120-yard high hurdles, high schools—Won by Keeble, Austin, Tex.; Barron, Ponca, Ia., second; Hazlette, Oklahoma City, third; Nichols, Huntington Beach, Cal., fourth; Wood, New Orleans, fifth. Time, 15 2-5s.

Twelve-pound shot, high schools—Won by Houser, Oxnard, Cal.; Blumenthal, Missoula, Mont., second; Simon, Carmi, Ill., third; Dejke, Kalamazoo, Mich., fourth; Richardson, Centralia, Ill., fifth. Distance, 50ft., a new world's interscholastic record.

880-yard run, high schools—Second heat: Won by Wrenfield, Kansas City, Mo.; Green, Quincy, Ill., second; Sherwood, Cedar Rapids, third; Bateman, Derby, Kan., fourth; Jones, Fort Riley, Kan., fifth. Time, 2m. 2 4-5s.

Shot-put run, high schools—First race: Won by Kerr, Huntington Beach, Cal.; Frank, Toledo, O., second; Crawford, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, third; Yesley, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, fourth; Hankinson, Sioux City, Iowa, fifth. Time, 2m. 2 3-5s.

220-yard run, high schools—Won by Smith, San Fernando, Cal.; Dicense, Toluca, Ill., second; Goodwille, University High, Chicago, third; Bagby, Pine Bluff, Ark., fourth; Maxwell, Cuba, City, Iowa, fifth. Time, 22 2-5s.

100-yard dash, high schools—Won by Dicense, Toluca, Ill.; Smith, San Fernando, Cal., second; Worthington, Chicago, third; Bagby, Pine Bluff, Ark., fourth; Arrington, Harvey, Ill., fifth. Time, 10s.

Cross-country run, high schools—Won by Cox, Rochester, N. Y., second; Irwin, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, third; Congdon, Kansas City, fourth; Heald, Oklahoma City, fifth. Time, 30m.

Discus throw, high schools—Won by Houser, Oxnard, Cal.; Blumenthal, Missoula, Mont., second; Crowley, Massachusetts, Ill., third; Simon, Carmi, Ill., fourth; Goode, Whitehall, Ill., fifth. Distance, 136ft. 2in.

440-yard run, high schools—Won by Shaw, Monrovia, Cal.; Bagby, Pine Bluff, Ark., second; Bourgeois, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, third; McCall, Oklahoma City, fourth; Hammond, Cedar Rapids, fifth. Time, 51 2-5s.

440-yard run, high schools—Second heat: Won by Miller, Huntingville; Nash, Huntington Beach, Cal., second; Culverson, Pine Bluff, third; Carter, Mushogee, fourth; Blanc, Lindbloom, Chicago, fifth. Time, 53 2-5s.

220-yard low hurdles, high schools—Won by Marks, Wabash, Ind.; Keeble, Austin, Tex., second; Culot, Cedar Rapids, third; Vaughan, Stillwater, Okla., fourth; Wagg, Carrollton, Mo., fifth. Time, 25 1-5s.

Running broad jump, high schools—Won by Wallace, Harlem, Ill.; Burton, Hamilton, Ont., second; Keeble, Austin, Tex., third; Nash, Huntington Beach, Cal., fourth; Shalett, Oklahoma City, fifth. Distance, 22ft. 11¼in.

Hammer throw, high schools—Won by Shively, Paris, Ill.; Ahlman, Ottawa, Ill., second; Hopper, Oxnard, Cal., third; Chaver, Oregon, Ill., fourth; Clapp, Westville, Ill., fifth. Distance, 146ft. 11in.

Running high jump, high schools—Tied for first and second: Silver, Hinsdale, Ill., and Trimble, Lindbloom High, Chicago; tied for third and fourth, Van Schreiber, Ottumwa, Iowa, and Wagy, Carrollton, Mo.; tied for fifth, Morrow, Wabash, Ind.; Blankstein, Oklahoma City, Okla. Height, 5ft. 10in.

Pole vault, high schools—Tied for first, second and third, Miller, Anderson, Ind.; Keeble, Monticello, Ill., and Furzinski, Harrison Tech, Chicago; tied for fourth and fifth, Phillips, Okmulgee, Okla., and Brady, Lawrenceburg, Ky. Height, 12ft.

Javelin throw, high schools—Won by Simon, Canton, Ill.; Wooley, Covington, Okla., second; Cole, Cimarron, Kan., third; Keeble, Austin, Tex., fourth; Houser, Oxnard, Cal., fifth. Distance, 176ft. 3 in.

Three-quarter-mile relay, high schools—Won by Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Bowser Manual Mangy; Deerfield-Shields, Highland Park, Ill., second; University High, Chicago, third; Ryle Park, Chicago, fourth; Oklahoma City, fifth. Time, 2m. 31s.

ACADEMY SUMMARY

100-yard dash, academies—Won by Gold, Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn.; Bowding, St. John's Military, Delafield, Wis., second; Roberts, Culver, Ind., third; Fulks, Culver, fourth; Della, Marin, St. Ignatius, Chicago, fifth. Time, 10 2-5s.

880-yard run, academies—Won by Richardson, Culver, Ind.; Chase, Shattuck, Faribault, Minn., second; Wilde, Shattuck, Faribault, third; Quanck, St. John's, Delafield, Wis., fourth; Ringe, St. Albans, Sycamore, Ill., fifth. Time, 2m. 1s.

220-yard low hurdles, academies—Won by Nagele, Pillsbury, Owatonna, Minn.; Hand, Culver, Ind., second; Fuller, Missouri Military, Marion, Mo., third; Clark, Shattuck, Faribault, Minn., fourth; Kimball, Shattuck, fifth. Time, 26 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles, academies—Won by Fuller, Missouri Military, Marion, Mo.; Lewis, Lake Forest, Ill., second; Kimball, Shattuck, Faribault, third; Fuller, St. John's, Delafield, fourth; Mayfield, Lake Forest, Ill., fifth. Time, 1m. 16 2-5s.

Twelve-pound shot, academies — Won by Elliot, Shattuck, Faribault, Minn.; Pierard, Shattuck, Faribault, second; Nagelle, Pillsbury, Owatonna, Minn., third; Brownlow, Northwestern, Lake Geneva, Wis., fourth; Pearce, St. John's, Delafield, fifth. Distance 40ft. 7in.

Discus throw, academies—Won by Mathews, Shattuck, Faribault; Kidd, Lake Forest, Ill., second; Ormsbey, Shattuck, third; Whitcomb, St. John's, Delafield, fourth; Gold, Shattuck, fifth. Distance 102ft. 9in.

440-yard run, academies—Won by Richardson, Culver; Cusmick, St. John's, second; Wyeth, Baylor, Chattanooga, third; Gold, Shattuck, fourth; Halls, Culver, fifth. Time 52 2-5s.

220-yard dash, academies—Won by Gold, Shattuck, Faribault, Minn.; Bowding, St. John's, Delafield, Wis., second; Nagelle, Pillsbury's, Owatonna, Minn., third; Welch, St. Albans, Rockmore, Ill., fourth; Roberts, Culver, Ind., fifth. Time 22 2-5.

One-mile run, academies — Won by Wilde, Shattuck; Greenough, Culver, second; Brede, Culver, third; Miller, St. John's, fourth; Williams, Culver, fifth. Time 4:46.

Running broad jump, academies — Won by Bowding, St. John's Nagell, Pillsbury, second; Kreglor, Morgan Park Academy, Chicago, third; Quin, Morgan Park, fourth; Roberts, Culver, fifth. Distance 20ft. 8¼in. A new world's interscholastic record.

Pole vault, academies — Won by McClellan University School, Cleveland; tied for second, third and fourth, Shapren, St. John's, Delafield, Wis.; Walker, Culver, Culver, Ind.; Nutegell, Pillsbury, Owatonna, Minn.; Igoma, Lake Forest, Ill., fifth. Height 11ft. 6in.

Running high jump, academies—Tied for first, second and third, Nagell, Pillsbury, Owatonna, Minn.; Lloss, Lake Forest, Lake Forest, Ill., and Woodington, Culver, Culver, Ind.; Matlock, St. John's, Delafield Wis., fourth; tied for fifth, Kingbury, Morgan Park, Chicago; Stamper, Lake Forest, Lake Forest, Ill., and Fuller, Missouri Military, Marion, Mo. Height 5ft.

POINT SCORE

High schools—Washington High, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 25; Oxnard, Cal., 14; Austin, Tex., 14; Huntington Beach, Cal., 13; Pine Bluff, Ark., 12; Canton, Ill., 10; Monrovia, Cal., 9½; Community High, Toluca, Ill., 9; San Fernando, Cal., 9; Oklahoma City, Okla., 8½; Missoula, Mont., 8; Manual Training High, Kansas City, Mo., 7; University High, Chicago, 7; Walash, Ind., 6½; Rochester Shop, Rochester, N. Y., 6; Duluth Manual Training High School, Louisville, Ky., 5; Paris, Ill., 5; Marion, Ill., 5; Lindbloom High, Chicago, 4½; Tonda, Iowa, 4; Urbana, Ill., 4; Sheridan, Ind., 4; Deer Field High School, Highland Park, 4.

Academies—Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn., 37; Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., 36½; St. John's, Delafield, Wis., 34½; Pillsbury Academy, Owatonna, Minn., 34½; Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., 17½; Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo., 14; Morgan Park Military Academy, 9 1-3; University School, Cleveland, O., 5; Baylor School, Chattanooga, Tenn., 5; St. Albans Academy, Sycamore, Ill., 4; Morgan Park Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Ill., 2.

PORTLANDERS MACE BEES FOR A BRACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 27.—Portland continued the massacre of Salt Lake by taking two more games today, 7 to 5, and 13 to 6. In the first game the visitors made it so tough for Sam Ross when Sand and Strand knocked homers in a row for four runs in the fifth that he retired, but the Beavers rallied behind In the second game the Beavers simply ran wild. They made 13 runs and 16 hits including homers by Cox and McCann. Four Salt Lake hurlers tried in vain to stem the attack. The score:

Crampler, knocked Elmer Myers, a new hurler fom Boston, who joined the Bees yesterday, out of the box, and nosed out a couple of runs to the good.

First game:

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Vitt,3b	5	1	1	2	2
W'bolt,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Sand,c	4	1	2	3	1
Strand,1b	3	1	1	7	0
Hale,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Schick,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Ambson,s	3	0	1	2	1
Myers,p	1	0	0	0	0
Jenkins,x	1	0	0	0	0
Byler,c	0	0	0	0	0
Th'ston,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	11	24	13

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Gear'tt,lf	4	1	2	1	0
M'Cann,ss	4	1	1	1	4
High,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Hale,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Brand,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Cox,cf	4	2	2	3	0
Poole,1b	3	0	1	14	0
Elliott,c	3	0	0	5	0
Ross,p	2	0	0	0	2
Cr'pler,p	0	0	0	0	0
Fr'man,x	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	7	11	27	12

x—Batted for Ambson in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Salt Lake	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Hits	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—3
Portland	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	—7
Hits	1	1	1	2	0	3	2	0	1	—11

SUMMARY

Errors—Sjelin, Schick, Hale. Double pitched—By Ross 5, Crampler 4, Myers 1, Thurston 1. Home runs—Sand, Strand. Two-base hits—Hale, Cox, Gearhart, Crampler; sacrifice hits—Wilbolt 2, McCann 2, Lewis, Sjelin. Bases on balls—Off Ross 5, Myers 1, Crampler 3, Thurston 1. Struck out—By Myers 1, Crampler 2. Double plays—McCann to Brand to Poole. Runs responsible for—Ross 4, Myers 5, Crampler 1, Thurston 1. Credit to pitcher in game—Myers, Crampler; charge defeat to Myers. Time of game—Three, 12m. Umpires—Mason and Finney.

Second game:

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Wilbolt,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Lewis,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Sjelin,3b	4	1	1	1	4
Mayfield,1b	4	1	1	11	1
Sand,c	4	0	1	5	0
Vitt,2b	3	1	2	1	1
Schick,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Jenkins,s	3	0	0	1	2
Gould,x	1	0	0	0	0
Byler,c	1	0	0	0	0
Th'ston,p	0	0	0	0	0
Bleyer,p	0	0	0	0	0
B'bolder,p	0	0	0	0	0
Lapel,x	1	0	0	0	0
Lee'tt,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	9	24	11

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Gear'tt,lf	4	2	1	3	0
M'Cann,ss	4	2	2	1	1
High,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Hale,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Brand,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Cox,cf	4	2	2	3	0
Poole,1b	4	1	2	11	0
King,c	4	2	2	5	0
M'd'lton,p	4	1	1	0	4
Totals	36	13	13	27	10

x—Batted for Gould in 4th.
xx—Batted for Bleshelder in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Salt Lake	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Hits	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Portland	1	2	0	4	0	4	0	0	2	—13
Hits	2	1	0	5	0	5	0	1	—8	

SUMMARY

Errors—Sjelin, Vitt, Schick, King 2. Innings pitched—Gould 3, Thurston 2, Bleyer 1-4, Bleshelder 2 3-4. Stolen bases—Cox. Home runs—Sjelin, Cox, McCann. Three-base hit—Cox. Two-base hits—Sjelin, McCann, High, Poole, Schick, King, Hale, Lewis. Sacrifice hits—Lewis, Brand. Bases on balls—Off Middleton 1, Gould 1, Bleshelder 1. Struck out—By Middleton 3, Gould 1, Bleshelder 1. Double plays—Hale to Brand to Poole. Runs responsible for—Middleton 6, Gould 6, Thurston 1, Bleyer 1, Bleshelder 1. Credit victory to Middleton; charge defeat to Gould. Time of game—Shortened to 1hr. Umpires—Finney and Eason.

RACING CREWS SCRAP FOR HENLEY TROPHIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—Leading college and club crews of the East competed today in twelve events comprising the American Henley regatta. The course was a mile and five-sixteenths straightaway in the Schuylkill River.

Results:

Interscholastic eight-oared shells—Won by Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia; Central High School, Washington, D. C., second. Time 5:59 4-5.

Special eight-oared shells (150-pound crews)—Won by University of Pennsylvania; Princeton, second; Yale, third. Time 6:47 2-5.

First four sculls—Won by Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia; West Philadelphia Boat Club, second. Time 7:26.

Second single sculls—Won by Tom Rooney, Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia; second, W. E. Garrett, Gilmore Bachelors' Barge Club, Philadelphia. Time 7:32 4-5.

This breaks record for the course, established in 1915 by Paul Wilmington of the Union Boat Club of Boston. The former record was 8:06 2-5.

Freshman eight-oared shells—Won by Navy; second, University of Pennsylvania; third, Princeton; fourth, University of Pennsylvania. Time 6:44.

First single sculls for Farragut Challenge Cup—Won by Paul V. Costello, Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia; second, Milton Bolger, St. Johns, N. Y.; third, Russell Quinman, Jr., Union Boat Club, Boston.

First single sculls—Costello's time 7:39 2-5; Bolger's time 8:06.

Third collegiate eight-oared shells—Won by Harvard; second, Navy; third, Princeton; fourth, Pennsylvania. Time 6:45 2-5.

NEBRASKA IS WINNER IN CONFERENCE MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAWRANCE (Kan.) May 27.—The team of the University of Nebraska won the highest number of points in today's Missouri Valley conference track meet, outstripping the nearest contender, Kansas University by more than fourteen points. Oklahoma trailed at the end of the list with only one point to its credit. These points were made in the meet: Nebraska, 49; Kansas, 34 1-16; Ames, 30 1-4; Kansas Aggies, 22 1-16; Missouri, 17 1-3; Washington, 6; Grinnell, 4; Baker, 3; Drake, 3; Pittsburg Normal, 3; Central Wesleyan, 2; Kansas Wesleyan, 1; Oklahoma, 1.

TROPHY GOES TO LES GORDON

Wins Final Match at Midwick from Ralphs, 6 and 5

Plays Perfect Golf on Last Eight Holes

Deadly Putting of Winner is Feature of Match

Winning the last eight holes straight in his match with Elmer Ralphs, Les Gordon came from behind in the final round of the Midwick's invitational tournament yesterday and cinched the honor and silverware of the championship flight by defeating his opponent 6 and 5. Both men played excellent golf, finishing the morning round of eighteen holes all square, but Gordon blossomed out with a string of pars and birdies in the afternoon session that was a little too much for Ralphs.

It was Gordon's deadly putting that turned the trick, anything within ten feet being easy for him. He chalked up four birdies during the match, and only went over par on six occasions. Ralphs was unsteady on the greens although his shooting from the tees and fairways was good as a rule. He forced Gordon to his best game.

Gordon got the jump on Ralphs at the start, winning the first three holes before his adversary got functioning properly. Ralphs held his own on the rest of the way out, being two down at the turn. Most of the second nine were halved, Ralphs overcoming Gordon's advantage by winning the eleventh and fourteenth, finishing the morning round all square.

TAKES LEAD

In the afternoon Ralphs was up for the first time in the match by winning the third hole with a par three. He increased his advantage on the fifth, but from that time on was outclassed. Gordon opened up on the sixth hole with a birdie three, won the next five in par, took the twelfth with a birdie, and won the match on the thirteenth green by sinking an eight-foot putt for a par three.

Scores follow:

MORNING ROUND

Out—										
Par	4	5	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	—36
Ralphs	5	5	4	3	5	4	5	3	4	—38
Gordon	4	5	5	3	4	4	5	3	4	—37
In—										
Par	4	5	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	—36
Ralphs	5	5	5	3	4	4	5	3	5	—39
Gordon	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	—34

AFTERNOON ROUND

Out—										
Ralphs	5	5	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	—37
Gordon	4	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	—35
In—										
Ralphs	5	5	5	3	4	4	5	3	5	—39
Gordon	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	—34

Gloomy Gus Henderson took the cup in the second flight after a wild battle with J. A. Stewart, winning 3 and 2, while honors in the third division were won by Ralph Harris, who trimmed Ed Karnes 5 and 3.

Final results follow:

Championship flight—Les Gordon defeated Elmer Ralphs, 6 and 5.

Second flight—E. C. Henderson defeated J. A. Stewart.

Third flight—Ralph Harris defeated H. Karnes, 5 and 3.

Fourth flight—I. P. Orr defeated J. Fallon, 1 up.

Fifth flight—H. S. Carroll defeated R. S. Reid, by default.

Sixth flight—W. H. Whitcomb defeated M. A. Lauch, 2 up.

Seventh flight—N. S. Ewing defeated H. S. Browne, 1 up.

Eighth flight—C. A. Mackey defeated A. J. Reed, 3 and 1.

DEFEATED NIGHTS

First flight—H. M. Snider defeated W. Strannahan, by default.

Second flight—J. H. Heath defeated H. Moore, by default.

Third flight—C. Moor defeated Bob Bigun, 7 and 5.

Fourth flight—J. Nash defeated J. Calley, 2 and 1.

Fifth flight—C. Lawrence defeated F. Hartung, 2 up.

Sixth flight—Sid Stevens defeated F. Brown, 3 and 2.

Seventh flight—R. D. Law defeated F. M. Shumway, 1 up.

Eighth flight—W. V. Miller defeated H. Morgan, 3 and 1.

BASEBALL TITLE WON BY WASHINGTON "U"

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 27.—University of Washington's baseball team cinched the Pacific Coast championship today, winning the final conference game of the season from Washington State College, 10 to 2.

Washington completed the conference season with fifteen games won and three lost, while Washington State College, runner-up for the Coast title, won ten games and lost six.

BOMBARDIER FINISHED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 27.—Frank Goddard, heavyweight boxer, knocked out Bombardier Wells in the sixth round of their bout at the Crystal Palace tonight. Wells was down six seconds in the third round and nine seconds in the fifth.

FOUR MORE CARS QUALIFY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, May 27.—Four more cars qualified for the 500-mile international sweepstakes race to be held here next Tuesday by negotiating four laps of the two-and-one-half-mile course at better than eighty miles an hour this afternoon, bringing the field of eligible starters up to twenty-five. Four more will be given a chance to qualify tomorrow. Jules Goux led in today's qualifying tests by going the ten miles in his French Ballot in 6:11:23, for an average of 96.95 miles an hour; Eddie Hearne, driving a Ballot, was second with an average of 95.6; Tommy Milton, in a Leach Special, third with an average of 94.40 miles an hour, and Art Klein fourth, in a Frontenac, with 87.14 miles an hour to his credit.

The following list shows the car, driver, qualifying average, row and position earned by each for the start of the race:

Position and Row—Car.	Driver.	Qualifying Average
First Row—		
1—Murphy Special	Murphy	100.05
2—Duesenberg	Hartz	99.99
3—Duesenberg	De Palma	99.55
Second Row—		
4—Frontenac	Durey	99.35
5—Frontenac	Mulford	99.20
6—Frontenac	Jarleo	98.00
Third Row—		
7—Duesenberg	Wonderlick	97.78
8—Leach Special	Elliott	97.73
9—Disteel-Duesenberg	Vail	96.75
Fourth Row—		
10—Frontenac	DePaolo	97.20
11—Durant Special	Durant	96.95
12—Moore	Alley	94.05
Fifth Row—		
13—Duesenberg	Fetterman	96.25
14—Duesenberg	Haibe	92.20
15—Moore	Corum	90.65
Sixth Row—		
16—Frontenac	Baker	89.90
17—Duesenberg	Thomas	89.50
18—Moore	D'Alene	87.80
Seventh Row—		
19—Bentley	Hawkes	91.90
20—Duesenberg	Ellingboe	90.80
21—Premy-Ford	Howard	83.90
Eighth Row—		
22—Ballot	Goux	96.95
23—Ballot	Hearne	97.60
24—Leach Special	Milton	94.40
Ninth Row—		
25—Frontenac	Klein	87.15

Two remaining positions in this row to go to fastest two of four yet to qualify: Peugeot (White), Bentz (Gardner,) Premy-Ford (Curtner,) and D'Waltz Special (Davidson.)

Tenth Row—

Last two to qualify.

CONRAD BRYANT CAPTURES TITLE

Hollywood Tennis Star Trims Morgan in Finals.

Wachter and Ordway Garner Doubles Honors

Cutler and Stoddard Lose Out at L. A. Nets

Dick Wachter and Dave Ordway of Los Angeles High won the doubles championship and Conrad Bryant of Hollywood was crowned singles champ after yesterday's Southern California interscholastic championship tennis matches, held on the Los Angeles Tennis Club courts.

The Pioneer pair won their title by trimming Cutler and Stoddard, the San Diego doubles team that won the high-school division championship in the Ojai Valley tournament. Stoddard and Cutler were doped as the winners of yesterday's tourney and they almost ran true to the dope at that. They won the first set, 6-4, lost the second, 6-2, and were leading the third and deciding set, 5-2 in games, and thirty-love in game score, when the L.A. team staged a wonderful rally, winning five straight games, the set, match and championship.

This match was enlivened by a verbal duel, in which Stoddard and Wachter, played the leading roles. Stoddard would lob over a slam at the Pioneer player, and Wachter would then drive over an insult at his friend from San Diego. For a time it seemed that the title would be settled by the Marquis of Queensbury rules, but peace was brought about before any real hostilities started.

MORGAN OUTCLASSED

Conrad Bryant, the Hollywood net man, clearly outclassed Tom Morgan of Glendale in the final match of the singles. The contest was a driving affair, with Bryant literally driving his opponent from the court. Morgan had upset the dope earlier in the day by winning from Houser of Alhambra, and "Tub" Ogden of Santa Monica. Bryant defeated Coffin, the Harvard Military player, in an earlier game.

Following are the complete results of yesterday's play:

SINGLES

Morgan (Glendale) defeated Rooney (Alhambra,) 10-8, 6-2.

Coffin (Harvard) defeated Stoddard (San Diego,) 7-5, 7-5.

Morgan (Glendale) defeated Ogden (Santa Monica,) 7-5, 2-7, 6-3.

Bryant (Hollywood) defeated Coffin (Harvard,) 6-0, 9-7.

Bryant (Hollywood) defeated Morgan (Glendale) 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Coffin and Ward (Harvard) defeated McCormick and Merritt (South Pasadena,) 6-3, 6-4.

Cutler and Stoddard (San Diego) defeated Ogden and Rice (Santa Monica,) 6-4, 6-4.

Wachter and Ordway (Los Angeles) defeated Coffin and Ward (Harvard,) 6-2, 6-7.

Wachter and Ordway (Los Angeles) defeated Cutler and Stoddard (San Diego,) 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA NET TOURNEY OPENS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 27.—With some of the outstanding figures among tennis players of the country participating, the Central California championship tournament opened here this afternoon. The tournament will really get under way tomorrow as the officials did not schedule any matches for today with defaults applying.

William H. Johnston of San Francisco and Roland Roberts, former national clay court champion arrived here tonight and will play in the tournament tomorrow.

Today's summary:

Women's division—Ida Hartlett Shelby defeated Edna Cohn, 6-3, 6-1; Lucille Harper defeated Monica Zicovich, 6-1, 6-0; Mrs. W. Lewis defeated Pauline Sheldon, 6-2, 6-0; Gertrude Lechan defeated Mrs. M. A. Fox, 6-4, 6-0; Aileen Brown defeated Claire O'Brien, 6-3, 6-2.

Men's division—H. Raby defeated S. G. Hopper, 6-4, 6-1; Howard Kinney defeated P. Schwartz, 6-1, 6-1; A. F. Turner defeated W. F. Stevenson, 6-0, 6-0; N. Dubach defeated V. Jones, 6-1, 7-5; Herman Poehler defeated S. G. Simon, 6-2, 6-4; D. Powell defeated H. Minick, 6-3, 6-4.

TELEPHONE LEAGUE ADVANCES A NOTCH

Another round in the Southern California Telephone Company's baseball league was played yesterday, donuble-headers being staged at Maier Park and Loyola College. The Splicers proved the undoing of the Clerks, who lost 12 to 1 at Loyola, while the Maintenance Department defeated the Garage, 10 to 7. At Vernon the Linemen outswatted the Installers, 5 to 1, while the Central Office blanked the Engineers, 14 to 0.

WASHINGTON TAKES TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, May 27.—University of Washington's track-and-field team for the second consecutive year won the annual Pacific Coast and Northwest intercollegiate conference championships here today, defeating Oregon Agricultural College in the titular meet by a 56⅝-to-49⅛ score. University of Oregon was third with 21 points.

Two Pacific Coast records were broken during the meet. Gill, University of Idaho distance man, easily won the two-mile run in 9m. 44⅘s., seven seconds faster than the old record. Dodge, O.A.C. half-miler, established a new mark in that event when he ran the distance in 1m. 56⅘s.

SENATORS AND SUDS DIVIDE TWIN BILL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, May 27.—Seattle and Sacramento broke even in a doubleheader here today, Seattle winning the first game 13 to 3 and the Solons taking the second affray 8 to 2. Batting averages gained considerably as the result of the brace of games, forty-nine hits being registered for the afternoon. The score:

First game:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
P'Cock,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Pratt,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Fonseca,c	4	0	1	6	0
Ellis,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Wilson,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Brenton,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Mitchell,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Baumgardner,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Hoff,p

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

PORT NOTES

Back at sea again after losing his first craft to Sheriff McDonald of Vancouver, Capt. Carl Ali, famous on the Coast as master of the schooner Lady Mine, yesterday brought the British motorship San Diego back to Vancouver after taking forty tons of Scotch whiskey to Ensenada.

"We had an entirely successful voyage, gentlemen," Capt. Ali told Canadian customs officials as they boarded the San Diego in the British Columbia port.

Capt. Ali became well known at Los Angeles Harbor last spring during the time that the Lady Mine was being repaired and overhauled here after being dismasted in a gale off Point Conception. The disposition of fifty-seven cases of liquor that were aboard the schooner before the storm is still a mystery to local customs men.

Following her being placed up at public auction in Vancouver recently, the Lady Mine was sold to a Canadian fishing concern and will be used as a tender off the Northern British Columbia coast, say dispatches from Vancouver. Newly equipped with two Sterling engines, a new suit of sails and completely overhauled, the craft was reported to have been sold for $4000.

The freighter Andrea F. Luckenbach, due here from the North, went aground off Point Gamble, Or., yesterday, and will be several days late on her schedule. She was refloated at high tide, reports state, and will proceed to Everett and Vancouver to load lumber.

Bringing what is declared to be the largest cargo ever carried by a passenger vessel in coastal service, the Admiral liner Roth Alexander will arrive at Los Angeles Harbor Monday with 300 passengers and 2500 tons of freight from the North. The cargo consists chiefly of canned milk, salmon, box shooks, flour and lumber.

H. F. Alexander, president of the Pacific Steamship Company, and R. A. C. Smith, New York manager of the Admiral Line, will be in attendance when the 700 passengers arriving here next June 9 on the H. F. Alexander, according to W. P. Bannister, local head of the Admiral Line. The H. F. Alexander, formerly the Great Northern and more recently the U.S.S. Columbia, is to sail for New York for Los Angeles, where she will take a company of Suthers to Honolulu before entering the coastwise passenger trade. She recently been refitted in the yards of the San Shipbuilding Company, Chester, Pa., at a cost of $400,000.

German shipbuilding is on a distinct upgrade, according to the quarterly report just published by the American Bureau of Shipping. Returns for the quarter ending last March show that thirty-eight vessels of approximately 115,000 gross tons were completed in German yards.

This indicates, says the report, that at least 460,000 tons will be built this year, as compared with about 400,000 tons last year, and strikingly indicates the high speed of production in German yards which is maintained and ever increased, while unprecedented depression is affecting British and American building plans.

The rehabilitation of the German merchant marine is proceeding not only by new building, but by purchases of ships interned during the war or delivered afterward under the reparations program. During the first quarter of this year six vessels, aggregating 22,602 tons, were thus acquired.

The figures on which the report is based do not include the building under the Reparations Commission account. If the Majestic and Hoverie, aggregating 50,000 gross tons, were included, the total would be swelled to the unprecedented figure of 200,000 gross tons.

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GISSEL & GISSEL CO.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, May 27.—Arrived: Steamer Chattanooga City, Vancouver; motorship Boobyalla, Portland.
Sailed: Chattanooga City, New York; Boobyalla, Portland.

ABERDEEN, May 27.—Arrived: Steamer Hartwood, San Francisco.
Sailed: Steamer Catherine G. Sudden, Los Angeles; steamer Hollywood, Seattle.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Cache, Gray's Harbor; Providencia (French.) Grays Harbor; Baldwin, Seattle; Bowick Hall, Baltimore.
Sailed: F. J. Luckenbach, Seattle.

TACOMA, May 27.—Arrived: Admiral Goodrich, Seattle.
Sailed: Lyman Stewart, San Francisco; Admiral Goodrich, Alaska ports; Livonian, Los Angeles; Kinalos, Valparaiso; Iowan, European ports; motorship Kennecott, Seattle; Cordova, Alaska.

SEATTLE, May 27.—Arrived: Pomona, Nanaimo; Admiral Schley, Los Angeles; Wilpolo, Tacoma; Tokiwa Maru, Kobe; Wheatland Montana, Manila; Iowan, Tacoma; Cordova, Tacoma; motorship Kennecott, Tacoma.
Sailed: Port Angeles, Tacoma; President Madison, Manila; Queen, Southeastern Alaska; Northeastern, Southwestern Alaska; Admiral Goodrich, Tacoma.

ABERDEEN, May 27.—Sailed: Catherine G. Sudden, Los Angeles.

PORTLAND, May 27.—Arrived: Annette Rolph, San Francisco; Red Rover, San Francisco.
Sailed: Admiral Farragut, San Diego, via way ports; motorship Babinda, Los Angeles; West Keats, Orient.

ATLANTIC PORTS

NEW YORK, May 27.—Arrived: Eagle, San Francisco.
Sailed: France, Havre; La Lorraine, Havre; Resolute, Hamburg; President Adams, London; New Amsterdam, Rotterdam; Berengaria, southampton.

ARRIVED—FOREIGN PORTS

HONGKONG, May 26.—Empire State, San Francisco.
KOBE, May 24.—Silver State, Seattle. 25th—Steel Inventor, Seattle.
TSING-GAU, May 26.—Hanna Nielsen, Portland, Or.
SANTIAGO (chile) May 27.—Debby, San Francisco.
SOUTHAMPTON, May 26.—Kroonland, New York; Leviathan, New York; Orpheus, New York.
CRISTOBAL, May 26.—Medadala, Los Angeles.

SAILED

CRISTOBAL, May 26.—Osage, Seattle; H. M. Storey, San Francisco.
MELBOURNE, May 26.—Walsan, San Francisco.
YOKOHAMA, May 25.—President Jefferson, Seattle.
GENOA, May 2.—Citta di Messina, New York.
BREMEN, May 26.—President Fillmore, New York.
CUXHAVEN, May 22.—Latavia, New York.

News of Ships and Sailings in Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, May 27.—Local offices of the Admiral Line were notified today that repairs to the steamship H. F. Alexander at the yards of the San Shipbuilding Company in Chester, Pa., will be completed within the next few days and that the vessel will leave New York on its trip to the Pacific Coast June 1.

C. A. Askew of Buffalo, vice-president of the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Steamship Company, visiting in Seattle on a trip of inspection, said today that the company will soon increase its intercoastal fleet by two or three vessels, business conditions being favorable.

The steamship Northwestern sailed today for Seward and way points with 252 passengers.

The steamers Moonlight and Daylight, purchased on the East coast recently by the Admiral Line, have been chartered to a New York shipping company and will load full cargoes in Baltimore for Los Angeles and San Francisco. The steamships Dawnlight and Sunlight, also purchased recently by the Admiral Line, will reach the Pacific Coast later. The four vessels are auxiliary-powered motorships. They will be converted into full-powered Diesel motorships and used in the intercoastal service of the Admiral Line.

With 100 passengers and a cargo of general freight, the steamship Queen sailed today for Southeast Alaska on the first of her summer excursion cruises. She will call at Sitka en route.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Tokwai Maru arrived here today from the Orient with a general cargo and one passenger, Shogo Maeda, a Japanese, who goes to Columbus, Ohio, to join a party of landscape gardners leaving soon for a tour of Europe.

PORTLAND, May 27.—From Rotterdam to Portland without stopping its engines except at port of call, is the record of the Holland-American line motorship Dinteldijk in loading wheat at the North Bank dock. The big Diesel engined vessel will get away Monday night or Tuesday morning for Europe with wheat, canned goods and other Portland cargo. The trip across the Atlantic and thence up the coast without necessity for stopping engines at sea is remarkable when it is considered that the new 6000 horse-power craft is on its maiden trip.

Portland may soon have a direct steamship line to ports of Italy. This was forecast by Angelo Ruspini, personal representative of the Navigazione General Italiana and the Transoceanica-Lloyd-Treestino, two of Italian steamship companies, and Edmund J. Zappettino, agent of the lines in San Francisco, who were in Portland to investigate shipping conditions and to make a survey of possibilities for a service between this city and other Pacific Coast ports and Italy.

TACOMA, May 27.—Several vessels are listed for arrival at Tacoma tomorrow, with the result that there will be more than the usual activity along the docks for this day.

From Mobile and other gulf ports the steamer Pleiades of the Luckenbach Line is due at the terminal dock. The Pleiades has a large amount of hardware and general freight for local firms. The steamer will load lumber outward here and some general freight.

The Blue Funnel liner Protesilaus is due at the Balfour dock tomorrow morning to commence loading outbound freight. The vessel has to load at this dock.

Coke will be part of the freight brought from California on the Pacific, due at the terminal dock Sunday. The vessel has 200 tons to discharge, besides 200 tons of general freight.

It is expected that several other vessels may ship in during the day to leave or load freight here. Among these may be some vessels from the north, and the Port Angels, due at the Baker dock, may be working cargo tomorrow. This steamer was due tonight with a big lot of inbound California freight and a large amount of local cargo to load for San Francisco.

The Freeport Sulphur is due tomorrow at the Tidewater Mill to load lumber for the East coast.

The Latin-American Line steamer Sinaloa sailed this morning for South American ports, after loading box shooks at the terminal dock and flour at the Puget Sound Flour Mill.

The Admiral Goodrich arrived this morning and loaded the cargo at the commercial dock intended for the auxiliary schooner Ozino. The Goodrich sailed during the afternoon for Alaska points.

From oriental ports the Himalaya Maru of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha Line, and running as an extra steamer, is due at Tacoma Monday afternoon to discharge oriental freight. The steamer is expected to make Port Townsend Sunday evening.

In the list of vessels of the Nelson Line due at the Baker dock this week is the Mukilteo from San Francisco and due Monday. The Mukilteo will be followed by the Saginaw Tuesday and the Yosemite Thursday.

The Mexican, loading at the St. Paul Mill for New York, will sail tomorrow afternoon, it was said by the Baker Dock Company, agents for the American-Hawaiian Line yesterday. The Iowan of this line sailed early this morning for Europe.

The Steel Age, which finished loading lumber at the Defiance Mill Saturday afternoon, will sail Sunday morning for New York.

VANCOUVER, May 27.—Shippers dealing between New York and Vancouver, via the water route, will not suffer because of the shipping Board placing Vancouver on the arbitrary list, E. J. Burns, manager for the Canadian Robert Dollar Company, announces that the intercoastal service of his company would not be affected. The steamers Melville Dollar and Stanley Dollar would continue handling freight intercoastal at the old rate, which is the same as to Seattle. The Dollar Line has received no instruction to alter its rates and it will also probably continue on the old tariff, according to B. W. Greer & Sons, the agents.

The China Mail steamship Nile, Capt. Kinley, will sail this evening for San Francisco, after taking on stores for the Shriner excursion from that port to Honolulu in June.

W. K. Samper, district freight agent for the China Mail at San Francisco, is in the city in connection with the Nile's call and will go south on the ship.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner the Tokiwa Maru, Capt. Mitahida, sailed Friday for the Orient.

Steamship Wheatland Montana, Capt. Johnson, sailed Friday evening for Seattle.

The tanker El Lobo, Capt. Andreasen, sailed today for Peru.

The steamship Selma City, B. W. Greer, agent, will arrive from New York on Sunday morning.

The steamship Cardiganshire, Royal Mail Steamship Line, is due Sunday evening and will commence discharging on Monday morning.

NAVAL VESSELS NOW IN PORT

PACIFIC FLEET BATTLE FORCE
(Sixth Division.)
U.S.S. New York (flagship.)
U.S.S. Texas.
U.S.S. Oklahoma.
(Seventh Division.)
U.S.S. Pennsylvania (temporary flagship.)
U.S.S. Mississippi.
(Eighth Division.)
U.S.S. New Mexico (flagship.)
U.S.S. Idaho.
U.S.S. Tennessee.

PACIFIC FLEET TRAIN
U.S.S. Connecticut (flagship.)
U.S.S. Vestal (repair.)
U.S.S. Mercy (hospital ship.)
U.S.S. Kingfisher (tender.)
U.S.S. Cardinal (tender.)
U.S.S. Sonoma (tender.)

DESTROYER FORCE.
U.S.S. MacDonough.
U.S.S. Wasmuth.

SUBMARINE BASE
U.S.S. Eagle 11 (station ship.)
(Sixth Division.)
Submarines S-2, S-3, S-4, S-5, S-6, S-7, S-8, S-9.
(Seventh Division.)
Submarines L-5, L-6, L-7, L-8.
Submarine U.S.S. S-31 (en route.)

NAVAL RESERVE.
U.S.S. Eagle 12
U.S.S. Eagle 34.

SHIPPING

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MAY 27
Steamer Senator, Capt. Sobst, San Diego.
Steamer Multnomah, Capt. Johnson, San Diego.
Japanese steamer Anyo Maru, Capt. Takagi, Hongkong.
Steamer Brunswick, Capt. Wahlgren, Fort Bragg.
Steamer Libenator, Capt. McKenzie, New York.
Steamer Steel Seafarer, Capt. Fitzsimmons, Portland.
Steamer Libre, Capt. Winkel, Everett.
Steamer Katherine, Capt. Larsen, Eureka.

SAILED—SATURDAY, MAY 27
Steamer Senator, Capt. Sobst, Portland.
Steamer Multnomah, Capt. Johnson, Gray's Harbor.
Japanese steamer Anyo Maru, Capt. Takagi, Valparaiso.
Steamer Canadian Observer, Capt. Cooper, Vancouver, B. C.
Steamer Yellowstone, Capt. Larsen, Coos Bay, via Hueneme.
Steamer Thomas Crowley, Capt. Yetting, Puget Sound.
Steamer Steel Seafarer, Capt. Fitzsimmons, London.
Motorship Boobyalla, Capt. Wie, Portland.
Steamer Quinault, Capt. Benson, Redondo Beach.
Steamer Siskiyou, Capt. Johansen, Everett.
Steamer San Diego, Capt. Ahlin, Tacoma.
Motorship H. T. Harper, Capt. Sullivan, San Francisco.
Steamer Fort Bragg, Capt. Bostrom, Fort Bragg.
Steamer Stanwood, Capt. Swensen, Tacoma.
Steamer Blue Triangle, Capt. Coleman, San Francisco.
British steamer Bessie Dollar, Capt. Meehan, San Francisco.
Steamer Trinidad, Capt. Wormsley, Astoria.
Steamer Nehalem, Capt. Benediktsen, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Henry T. Scott, Capt. Thowsell, Puget Sound.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
TO ARRIVE
May 28—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
May 28—Admiral Dewey, Puget Sound, 4 p.m.
May 29—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
May 30—Ruth Alexander, Puget Sound, 6 p.m.
May 31—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
June 1—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
June 1—Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 6 a.m.
June 1—Senator, Portland, 4 p.m.
June 2—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.

TO DEPART
May 29—Admiral Dewey, Puget Sound, 11 a.m.
May 29—Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
May 30—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
May 31—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
May 31—Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 10 a.m.
May 31—Guerrero, Salina Cruz, 5 p.m.
June 1—Ruth Alexander, Puget Sound, 11 a.m.
June 2—Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.

CATALINA SERVICE
Steamer Avalon leaves Water-street shed, Wilmington, 10 a.m. daily, arrives at Avalon at 12:25 p.m. Returns leaving Avalon at 4 p.m., arriving Wilmington 6:25 p.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS
(Cargo Carriers Only)
SUNDAY, MAY 28
Steamer Ernest H. Meyer, from Everett.
Steamer Wankena, from Gray's Harbor.
Motorship Charlie Watson, from San Francisco.
Steamer Johanna Smith, from Coos Bay.
Steamer K. R. Kingsbury, from Amsterdam.
Motorship Sierra, from Portland.
Steamer Mayfair, from Eureka.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES
(Cargo Carriers Only)
SUNDAY, MAY 28
Steamer Avalon, for Willapa.
Steamer Halco, for Eureka.

IN PORT
Steamer Harvard, L. A. S. & D. Co.
Steamer Avalon, Bethlehem ship yard.
Schooner Oceania Vance, inner harbor.
Schooner W. G. Irwin, inner harbor.
Steamer Virginia Olson, inner harbor.
Steamer Stanwood, Blinn Lumber Co.
Steamer Santa Inez, inner harbor.
Schooner Rose Mahony, inner harbor.
Steamer Wilhlio, pier A, Williams Line.
Steamer Santa Isabel, Norton, Lilly & Co.
Steamer Horace X. Baxter, inner harbor.
Steamer Phyllis, inner harbor.
British steamer Bessie Dollar, pier No. 1.
Steamer Viking, inner harbor.
Steamer Santa Rita, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Halco, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer Santa Rosa, Norton, Lilly & Co.
Steamer Katherine, inner harbor.
Steamer Burnawirt, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Lieber, General Petroleum Co.
Steamer Liberator, Outer Harbor dock.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS
Steamer Catherine G. Sudden, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Annette Rolph, Portland.
Steamer Helene, Willapa.
Steamer Canadian Farmer, Vancouver, B. C., May 26.
Steamer Ryder Hanify, Portland, May 28.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Portland, May 28.
Steamer Johanna Smith, Coos Bay, May 25.
Steamer Daisy Freeman, Portland, May 28.
Steamer Tamalpais, Gray's Harbor, May 25.
Motorship Wm. Donovan, Gray's Harbor, May 25.
Steamer Edna, Gray's Harbor, May 25.
Steamer Chas. Christensen, Willapa, May 28.
Steamer Willie A. Higgins, Puget Sound, May 25.
Steamer Cadeo, Gray's Harbor, May 24.
Steamer Santiam, Astoria.
Motorship Sierra, Portland, May 24.
Steamer Coquille River, Fort Bragg, May 26.
Steamer Frank D. Stout, Portland, May 26.
Steamer Santiam, Astoria, May 26.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Portland, May 26.
Steamer Rosalie Mahony, Portland, May 26.
Steamer Wellesley, Eureka.
Steamer Mayfair, Eureka, May 25.
Motorship Lassen, Gray's Harbor, May 26.
Steamer Whitney Olson, Gray's Harbor, May 26.
Steamer Florence Olson, Gray's Harbor, May 26.
Steamer Claremont, Willapa.

OFF SHORE—LOADING
French steamer Alsatia, Bordeaux-S. F.
Dutch steamer Kemdijk, Hamburg-Puget Sound.
Norwegian motorship Tadjana, Christiania-Puget Sound.
Steamer Havana Maru, New York-Kobe.
Steamer H. F. Alexander, Philadelphia-S. F.
Jap. steamer Ginyo Maru, Valparaiso-Hongkong.
Steamer West Ivan, San Francisco-Orient.
Br. steamer Father Dollar, Genoa-S.F.
Steamer West Isleta, S. F.-Portland, Me.
Steamer West Haven, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer Robin Adair, New York-Puget Sound.
Nor. steamer Baja California, Punta Arenas-S.F.
Steamer Nika, Mobile.
Steamer Steel Age, Puget Sound-Boston.
Steamer Steel Worker, Puget Sound-Boston.
Steamer Stanley Dollar, Baltimore.
Steamer Mexican, Puget Sound-Boston.
Br. steamer Statesman, Liverpool-Puget Sound.
Steamer Pleiades, Puget Sound-Mobile.
Steamer Pennsylvanian, Boston-San Francisco.
Steamer Dochra, Portland-New York.
Steamer Iowan, Puget Sound-Europe.
Steamer Cape Henry, Puget Sound-New York.
Steamer West Faralon, Singapore.
Motorship Kennecott, Puget Sound-New York.
Steamer Steel Worker, Puget Sound-New York.
Steamer West Katan, Puget Sound-Buenos Aires.
Steamer Andrea F. Luckenbach, Puget Sound-Boston.
Steamer American, New York-Portland.
Steamer Agwidale, Mobile-San Francisco.
Steamer Florence Luckenbach, New Orleans-Puget Sound.
Steamer Edgar F. Luckenbach, Boston-Puget Sound.
Steamer Diana Dollar, Manila.
Steamer Huron, New York.

OFF SHORE—EN ROUTE
Steamer K. R. Kingsbury, Amsterdam, via Cristobal, May 16.
Steamer Memphis City, Calcutta, April 29.
Steamer Nyanza, Mobile-San Francisco, May 10.
Steamer Cathay, Hongkong, April 30.
Jap. steamer Harue Maru, Norfolk-Kobe, May 5.
British steamer Gladfield, Liverpool, May 12.
Norwegian steamer La Habra, Yokohama, May 12.
Steamer A. L. Kent, Boston, via Balboa, May 18.
Steamer Lena Luckenbach, New York, via Cristobal, May 18.
Steamer Floridian, Hamburg; passed Lizard May 15.
Steamer Mundelta, Sabine, Texas, May 18.
Danish motorship Fionia, Puget Sound-Antwerp, May 21.
Steamer West Prospect, Singapore, May 18.
Steamer Santa Veronica, Baltimore, via Cristobal, May 23.
Dutch steamer Moerdijk, Antwerp, via Cristobal, May 19.
Steamer Montgomery City, New York, via Cristobal, May 19.
Steamer Nebraskan, New York, via Cristobal, May 20.
Danish motorship Annam, Antwerp, via Cristobal, Steamer Deerfield, Baltimore, via Cristobal, May 19.
Steamer Santa Ana, New York, via Cristobal, May 19.
Steamer Santa Barbara, Baltimore, May 20.
Steamer Chas. H. Cramp, Baltimore, May 17.
Steamer Edward Luckenbach, Philadelphia, May 19.
Steamer Robin Goodfellow, New York, May 21.
Steamer Antinous, Philadelphia, May 21.
Motorship Californian, Philadelphia, May 20.
Steamer Dewey, Manila, via Hongkong, May 19.
Steamer Ecuador, New York, May 22.
Swedish motorship San Francisco, Liverpool, May 18.
Steamer Liberator, New York, via Balboa, May 16.
British steamer Carmarthenshire, Thameshaven, May 19.
Steamer Eldorado, New Orleans, via Balboa, May 22.
Mexican steamer Guerrero, Mazatlan, May 22.
Steamer West Gambo, Buenos Aires, via Santos, May 22.
Steamer Fagia, Boston, May 26.
Steamer Julia Luckenbach, Philadelphia, May 25.
Steamer Virginian, Hull, May 24.
Steamer Willoolo, Philadelphia, May 24.
Steamer Aladdan, Portland-Boston, May 26.
Steamer Jacob Luckenbach, New Orleans, via Cristobal, May 24.
French steamer Michigan, Bordeaux, via Balboa, May 24.
Steamer W. A. McKenney, Boston, via Cristobal, May 24.
Norwegian steamer Baja California, Salina Cruz, May 22.
Steamer Arizonan, Glasgow-Portland, May 24.
Steamer West Prospect, Singapore, May 23.
Steamer West Catanace, Gray's Harbor-Portland, Me., May 28.
Steamer La Habra, Yokohama, May 22.
Steamer Col. E. L. Drake, Hilo, May 22.
Steamer West O'Roya, Soerabaya, May 28.

CHANGE OF MASTERS.
Steamer Edna Christensen, Los Angeles; Gustav Johnson, vice John I. Martin, master.
Gas screw Santa Cruz, Los Angeles; Clarence Libby, vice G. B. Oliveri, master.

TIDE TABLE
Tides are given in the order of their occurrence, the same days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring the following morning

Heights are reckoned from mean lower low water.

		Low	High	Low	High
Sunday,	May 28..	4:31	11:11	3:42	10:10
		—0.7	4.1	2.0	6.3
Monday,	May 29..	5:18	12:03	4:27	10:58
		—0.7	4.1	2.0	6.3
Tuesday,	May 30..	12:48	7:25	2:28	9:08
		5.9	0.2	5.1	2.2
Wednesday,	May 31..	6:55	2:06	6:38	...
		—0.3	1.2	2.5	
		High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Thursday,	June 1..	12:50	7:57	3:06	8:30
		5.2	0.0	4.5	2.4
Friday,	June 2..	2:00	8:20	4:02	10:01
		4.6	0.2	4.9	2.0
Saturday,	June 3..	3:37	10:01	4:54	11:19
		4.4	0.4	5.4	1.3

RADIO REPORT
[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH SERVICE.]
May 27, 8 p.m.—S.S. La Brea, Los Angeles for Martinez, 875 miles from Martinez; S.S. Yale, San Francisco for Los Angeles, seventy miles south of San Francisco; S.S. La Purisima, Portland for Oleum, 286 miles from Oleum; S.S. Lyman Stewart, Seattle for Los Angeles, 936 miles from Los Angeles; S.S. Sonoma, Sydney for San Francisco, 960 miles from San Francisco, noon.
May 26, 8 p.m.—S.S. W. F. Herrin, Pearl Harbor for San Francisco, 724 miles from Pearl Harbor; S.S. Meigs, Manila for San Francisco, 100 miles west of Honolulu; S.S. Venezuela, San Francisco for New York, 945 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. Ventura, San Francisco for Sydney, 1428 miles south of Honolulu; S.S. William Penn, S. New York for Yokohama, 1153 miles west of Honolulu; S.S. Bohemian Club, Los Angeles for Manila, 2900 miles west of Los Angeles; S.S. Cuba, Panama for San Francisco, seventy-five miles south of Mazatlan.

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concerning persons stealing or committing other crimes. Your identity not revealed. Detective Nick Harris, Pico 1832, 900 Pantages Bldg.

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50 LOTS - - 5 NEW HOMES
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San Fernando Blvd. and Linden Ave. in Glendale

$100.00 in cash given away to bidders. Mountain View Tract, Sunday, May 28, 1 P. M., is the day and hour.



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Northwest Glendale, the fastest growing suburb in U. S., where values are going up by leaps and bounds. Improvements are in and paid for; there never was a safer time to buy than right now. Prices have been compelled to go up and you have been compelled to pay it or pass them by. But here, at the old prices making the price and you have been compelled to pay it or pass them by. But here, at the old prices, you can buy them all or prices your maker yourself, located right on the path to fortune. A look will convince you. Future years will prove your wisdom. Buy business or residence lots at this great auction. Easy terms, balance monthly.
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AUCTION Wednesday, May 31st., 10
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5 Rooms, 2 Bedrooms, Latest Built-In Features—Furniture Sells Separate

Owner Leaving — She Must Sell



Here is a sweet little home in a new, fast growing neighborhood. If you are looking for a snap. Motor out Western to 54th St., west to 1st Ave. Via car—54th St.-Angeles Mesa car to 1st Ave.

AUCTION Wednesday, May 31st., 2 p
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Highest Bidder Gets It On Easy Terms



To appreciate this one go have a look. It is real real estate for real people. Property in this district is in a very short time. Auto out San Fernando or Brand to Central, north to Salem and [illegible] Car P. E. to Wilson—3½ blocks west.

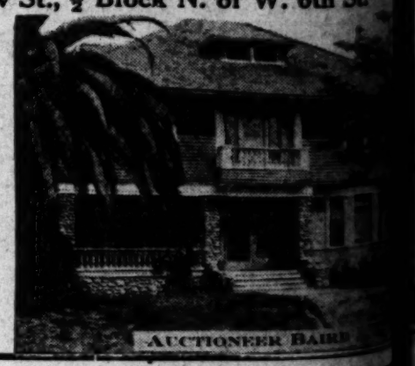
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Auction—Thurs., June 1st—2 P.M.
427 Grand View St., ½ Block N. of W. 6th St.

CLOSE-IN WESTLAKE SECTION—WHERE VALUES ADVANCE FAST—DON'T MISS THIS ONE—IF YOU WANT BIG MONEY BUY WHERE BIG INVESTORS PUT THEIR MONEY.

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15 rooms, substantially built—surrounded by high-class hotels, apartment houses, homes. At small cost convert into 3 or 4 room apartments—BIG INCOME—lot 100x150. Large space for additional apartment and bungalow court. In cream of Westlake apartment district — close to three car lines—inspection Wednesday p.m.—immediate possession.

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Lot 50x150. Fruit trees, chicken run, 2-car garage. Frame constructed house, 6 large rooms, 2 bedrooms.
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Ladies' exceptionally practical Tweed Hiking Suits with silk-lined coats and knickers. Button knee. Before you purchase a suit see these $9.95
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New Summer Dresses $5.95
Of beautiful hand-embroidered dotted voiles and organdies. Unusual variety of color combinations. This is less than the materials alone would cost. If you ever thought you secured a dress bargain, come in and see these—

New Summer Sports Suits $8.95
Made of practical tweeds and mannish suitings. Worth twice this price .....

PABCOLIN AND ARTEX Floor Covering 49c
Many beautiful patterns. This is a job lot, but worth twice this low price. Very flexible. Square yard .....
Fourth Floor

ALEXANDER SMITH MANOR Brussels Rugs $2.25
Size 27x54 inches. Beautiful assortment of colors. Absolutely first quality, brand new stock .....
Fourth Floor

Our Sporting Goods Department is Now Open

And will carry a complete line of Fishing Tackle, Guns and all Sporting Goods. If you are contemplating a camping or fishing trip we will be glad to furnish literature in regard to various camping resorts. We will at all times keep posted as to where hunting and fishing is best and will furnish this information free at any time. Come in and get acquainted.



$2.50 Fishing Pole
3-piece cane pole, nickel trimmings, large black grip. Length 7 ft. 1 in. A real $2.50 value $1.65

Salmon Eggs 13c
King-Doke and Chinook
Tyee Salmon Eggs, per can 13c

CANVAS CREELS
Made extra strong, of good, heavy canvas. 14x10x4 inches $1.20

Safety Razors
Collapsible Safety Razors in nickel case—uses Gillette blades 45c

.22 Caliber Rifle
Oak stock and butt—standard size
$5.65

Single Creel Straps 35c
Double Creel Straps 65c
Leather straps—heavy web

Club Tennis Balls
Excellent for practice
15c or 2 for 25c

CAMPERS AND HIKERS READ THIS
We can fill your every need. Tents, camp furniture—everything to make your trips more comfortable. And our prices—just compare them. Our location is handy—on Broadway, between 3d and 4th—right in the shopping center. Make us a visit. See what we have to offer. You'll not be urged to buy.

U. S. Army Steel Folding Cots
This is the lowest price these have ever been sold for, in good condition but reclaimed. Extra strong. Ideal for camp use, home use or for anywhere that single beds are used. 6ft. 4 inches long, 2½ ft wide, 12 lb. cotton mattress to fit (new) $2.35.



$1.29

7x7-Ft., 8-oz. WALL TENTS



Good grade canvas, complete with poles, tent, ropes and stakes.
$7.50
Mail Orders Filled.

U.S.Marine Shoes, $3.95.
New Leather Coats, $15.00
Khaki Lightweight Shirts, 99c.
Rec. U. S. Blankets $1.45.
Rec. just like new O. D. wool Blankets, $3.95.

NEW CANVAS FOLDING COTS
Extra heavy khaki canvas top; strongly made. Folds into small package; attached handle; mattress to fit; 12-lb. weight. $3.35. Mail Orders Filled.



$3.50

(New) Camping Folding Chairs
Steel reinforced joints. Very comfortable back. Folds into small parcel. (Mail Orders Filled) 90c

U. S. Army (New) Summer Weight Union Suits
Best grade materials. Long legs, short sleeves. You'll want several at this special price of 69c. Come and see what wonderful bargains they are
69c
Mail orders filled.





Genuine U. S. Army (Rec.) 16x16-Ft. PYRAMIDAL
Cut-in door, flap top for chimney, extra strong, double filled khaki duck, ideal for construction camp. Can be used for temporary home. Our price
$19.95
and up

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sales

Morning Sale Begins 9:30 A.M.

"LUXURIOUS" AUCTION
Real Estate and Furniture

Evening Sale Begins 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday, May 30th

At 551 South Harvard Boulevard

Take West 6th St. Car

This Home Means Money to You.



You Cannot Afford to Miss It.

Take West 6th Street Car.

Real Estate Will Be Sold at 12:30 P. M.

This home situated as it is in the heart of the Wilshire district offers untold opportunities to the homeseeker or investor. The house contains 10 rooms, all of which are extra large and consist of reception hall, living-room 18x33, dining-room, den, three large bedrooms upstairs, maid's room, sun parlor, kitchen and two bathrooms, double garage, furnace, etc., etc. Lot is 75x150.

TERMS OF SALE

Owner will take back a mortgage for one-third of the sale price, will take back a Trust Deed for one-third, the remaining one-third cash.

Furniture Will Be Sold Piece by Piece

The elaborate and artistic furnishings displayed in this magnificent Wilshire ten-room home will appeal for their elegance and beauty to those looking for furniture of the better grade, to connoisseurs of Oriental carpets, rugs and paintings. Newspaper space will not permit an adequate description. THE HOME WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AND MONDAY FROM 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

LIVING-ROOM

This room is 18x33 ft. and is elaborately furnished, there being a very handsome three-piece suite of tapestry mohair tinged with old rose; mahogany rockers and chairs; overstuffed rockers and chairs; mahogany console and mirror; davenport table; side tables; floor lamps; bridge lamp; table lamps, and many other articles mentioned under the heading "Paintings," "Oriental Rugs," "Miscellaneous."

DINING-ROOM

Magnificent 10-piece American Walnut dining-room suite, "Italian" design, comprised of extension table, china cabinet, buffet, serving table and six high-back chairs including host chair; the backs and seats of chairs are upholstered in Italian tapestry.

DEN

This room contains a magnificent kidney davenport and chair to match, beautifully upholstered in blue mohair; mahogany library table; side table; smoking stands; tabourettes and other articles mentioned under the heading "Miscellaneous."

ORIENTAL RUGS

Words cannot describe the magnificent and well selected assortment of rugs, carpets and runners. Suffice to say they are the "cream" of the Orient, comprised of the most beautiful weaves selected for their quality and beautiful hues and consist of KERMANSHANS, SAROUKS, ROYAL ARAK, ROYAL SELOUJISTANS, ANTIQUE FERAGHAN, ANTIQUE IRAN, CARAJAS, SERABANDS, and many others. The sizes vary from very small to 17 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 9 in.

PAINTINGS

Among the paintings are many beautiful works by world-famed artists, including RAPHAEL R. CLARKSON COLEMAN, AD SCHREYER, R. A. BLACKLOCK, P. ROUSSEAU, and others.

AUTOMOBILE—KING 8 1921 MODEL

This machine is just like new, been driven 8654 miles, has 5 Cord tires practically new. Tonneau windshield, side wings in the front and many other extras. WILL BE SOLD AT 12:15 P.M.

RECEPTION HALL

Massive teakwood library table; teakwood shrine; teakwood writing desk and chair; teakwood arm chair inlaid with Mother of Pearl and screen handsomely decorated with carved ivory figures.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CHICKERING CONCERT GRAND PIANO—a very magnificent instrument, solid mahogany case, has beautiful resonant tone and will appeal to music lovers; Electrical Victrola, 8418 model, and records including several Red Seal.

BEDROOMS

Very handsome 10-piece two-tone "Butt Walnut" bedroom suite valued at $2000.00, comprised of bow-end bed, dresser, chiffarobe, vanity, night stand, bench, chair and rocker, beautifully upholstered; silk floss mattress and box spring; magnificent 10-piece two-tone "Butt" American Walnut bedroom suite with two-tone American Walnut inlay panels, valued at $1750. This suite consists of the same pieces as the suite mentioned above.

Beautiful 9-piece ivory bedroom suite OVER MAHOGANY, comprised of bow-end bed, dresser, chiffarobe, vanity, bench, rocker, chair, silk floss mattress and box spring.

MISCELLANEOUS

The miscellaneous articles are too numerous to describe in detail. There is an abundance of Haviland & China; Sterling silverware; glassware of every description; bedding and linens; imported bric-a-brac; pictures and paintings; lamps; mirrors; curtains and drapes; all over side oven white enamel gas range, etc., etc.

House Open for Inspection Sunday and Monday From 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

LEWIS S. HART
Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneer—615-34

Luncheon Will Be Served to My Patrons and Guests at 12:30 P. M.

"LUXURIOUS" AUCTION
Real Estate and Furniture—the Home and Contents of
MISCHA GUTERSON

Morning Sale Begins 9:30 A.M.

Thursday, June 1st

At 991 S. Arapahoe St.

Evening Sale Begins 7:30 P. M.

Take West 11th St. Car
Autos Drive out 10th St.

Mr. Real Estate Buyer, Investigate This Property
An Opportunity for the Investor.



Owing to the departure shortly of Mrs. Guterson for Europe on account of ill health and because of the fact she will remain there for several months to recuperate, Mr. and Mrs. Guterson have decided to sell their beautiful home and their elegant furnishings, hence the old adage, "one person's loss is to be another person's gain" is to be again truly demonstrated, for indeed this is to be an opportunity for you to purchase the many beautiful things that adorn this home. The furniture and furnishings are of such a luxurious nature that were it not for the circumstances of ill health that compel this sale, I would say it would be a pleasure indeed to offer to the public these magnificent furnishings.

Real Estate Will Be Sold at 12:30 P. M.

REAL ESTATE

The home is beautifully situated on a high terraced corner lot and contains twelve rooms: living-room, dining-room, music room, five bedrooms upstairs, maid's room, sleeping porch, large attic, cement basement; garage with capacity for three machines; furnace; instantaneous heater and every other desirable feature to be seen in a home of this kind. The lot is 80x160 ft.; the grounds are magnificently laid out in flowers and shrubbery.
TERMS OF SALE: Owner will accept part cash and take back a liberal mortgage.

Furniture will be sold piece by piece

KNABE BABY GRAND PIANO (mahogany case). VICTROLA, Model XVI (walnut case), with 200 records. ORIENTAL RUGS INCLUDING LARGE AND SMALL SIZE KERMANSHANS, ANATOLIAN SILKS, SAROUKS, BELOOJISTANS, ROYAL ARAK AND CHINESE; MAGNIFICENT LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE IN OVERSTUFFED AND MAHOGANY; TURKISH LAMPS; FLOOR LAMPS; JUNGE LAMPS; ELECTRIC CANDLESTICKS; MIRRORS; MARBLES; BRONZES; STERLING SILVERWARE; HAVILAND CHINA DINNER SET; PAINTINGS AND PICTURES; HANDSOME 11-PIECE DINING-ROOM SUITE; MAHOGANY, WALNUT AND IVORY BEDROOM SUITES; ANGLO-PERSIAN RUGS; RELIABLE SIDE OVEN WHITE ENAMEL GAS RANGE; BOHN ALL OVER BLUE ENAMEL PORCELAIN-LINED REFRIGERATOR, etc., etc.

Real Estate can be inspected daily. Furniture can be inspected Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

LEWIS S. HART
Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneer—615-34.

Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests at 12:30 p.m.

Mammoth Auction Monday, May 29th, 10 A.M.
At 1034-38 So. Figueroa Street. Take West 11th St. Car.

Among the furniture and furnishings to be offered at this sale is a large assortment of living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen furniture, musical instruments, etc., as follows: The living room furniture is composed of three-piece overstuffed suites, and suites of mahogany and cane; mahogany and oak rockers and chairs; mahogany and oak library tables; mahogany and oak writing desks; floor, bridge and table lamps; Talking Machines; mantel and wall mirrors; magnificent William and Mary dining room set, consisting of 54-inch extension table and six high-back chairs, including host chair, each chair inlaid with double cane panels; 9-piece oak dining room suite, also several smaller dining-room suites; large assortment of rugs including Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels, in both large and small sizes; mahogany, walnut and oak bedroom suites, a large quantity of brass and enamel beds; box, coil and steel springs; silk floss and cotton felt mattresses; 20 assorted dressers, chiffoniers and dressing tables; wardrobes, couches; 250 assorted rockers and chairs; gas ranges, kitchen tables, and many other articles of interest.

Sale begins promptly at 9:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests at noon.

LEWIS S. HART, Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneer — 615-34

AUCTION DE LUXE
10 a.m., Wed., May 31, 10 a.m.
3525 West 17th St.

Take West 16th St. or West Washington St. cars to 17th Ave. and walk one block to 17th St.

We have been commissioned to sell the FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of the beautifully appointed home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Irving.

These furnishings are in perfect condition and will appeal strongly to those appreciating pieces which make for beauty and comfort in adornment of the home. They consist in part of

WAGNER CABINET GRAND MAHOGANY CASE PIANO
AMERICAN WALNUT CABINET COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA AND RECORDS

Tufted Mulberry Cut Velour Overstuffed Davenport; magnificent Brown Mahogany and Cane Fireside Chair with Loose Mulberry and Gold Cut Velour Cushions; handsome hand-carved Rocking Rocker with Polychrome Frame and Taupe Split Velour Seat; beautiful Brown Mahogany William and Mary Davenport Table; Velour and Satin Damask Table Scarfs; Hand-carved Italian Pedestal and Bronze Jardiniere; Jacobean Cane and Leather Stool; Jacobean and Cane Library Table; beautiful Hand-carved Brown Mahogany Parlor Lamp with gorgeous gold Art Rose Silk Shade; Bronze Table Lamp with art glass dome shade; beautiful pictures and bric-a-brac; magnificent Filet Lace Curtains and Mulberry Sunduer Drapes throughout home; Rugs and smaller sizes in matched Axminster Rugs; handsome William and Mary Jacobean Dining Suite comprising 48-inch extension table and 6 beautiful high cane back genuine leather seat chairs including Host and Hostess; complete Dinner Set, service for 6 persons; Cut Glass; 7-piece White Enamel Bedroom Set; FREE (folding Cabinet) SEWING MACHINE, cost $100; a large assortment of Linen and Bedding comprising Linen and Bath Towels; Table Linen; Pequot Sheets; Marseilles Blankets; Wool Blankets; 15 yards Velvet Hall Runner; 54x42 French Bevel Plate Dressing Mirror; A.-B. WHITE ENAMEL HOOVER GAS RANGE; Northland Refrigerator, 50 lbs. Ice Capacity; White Enamel Kitchen Furniture; Aluminum Kitchen Utensils and many other items of equal interest. Home open for inspection TODAY AND MONDAY, 10 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. DON'T MISS THIS BEAUTIFUL SALE.

Massive Furniture Auction
10 a.m., Friday, June 2nd, 10 a.m.
162-164 West Pico Street

BIGGEST FURNITURE SALE OF THE YEAR.
SEE PARTICULARS IN NEXT WEDNESDAY'S TIMES.
GOODS OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY UNTIL SALE.
COME FOR THIS BIG EVENT; YOU'LL BE AMPLY REPAID.

KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers
162 and 164 West Pico Street, at Hill Street. 12168
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

AUCTION
Thursday, June 1st, at 10 a.m. at 351 S. Los Angeles St.

Shoes Shoes Shoes

Of all kinds, consisting in part of: 5000 prs. men's, women's and children's tennis and rubbers, felt slippers and rubber boots. Such well-known lines as Walk-Over, Nap-a-tan, Queen Quality, Endicott-Johnson and others in a good assortment of sizes and widths.

Stock will be sold in lots to suit the trade. Stock ready for inspection today. Also shoe benches and shoe fixtures.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer
351 S. Los Angeles St. Phone 61539

We buy any kind of merchandise for cash, or sell on a commission basis.

AUCTION—Monday, May 29th
At 10 A.M., 4528 Huntington Drive
Choice, Staple Stock of Groceries and Fixtures

Consisting of Kelvo, Iris, Del Monte canned fruits; Catsup, Jevne's, M.J.B., Nevada and Iona; Corn Flakes, Post Toasties, Puffed Rice and Wheat; Roman Meal and other cereals; Hams, Bacon, Salmon, Cheese, Cocoas, Postum, Vinegar, Olive Oil, Log Cabin and other syrups, Cigars, etc. Fixtures consisting of floor cases, counters, register, shelving, etc. NO LIMIT OR RESERVE.

GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer
351 S. Los Angeles Street. Phone 71414 or 61539
Sells Merchandise and Real Estate.

Bargain Month For Furniture
See today's Times' Want-Ads.

AUCTION
Real Estate and Furniture
Wednesday, May 31, 10 A. M.
764 E. Avenue 43

Splendid 5-room house. Hardwood floors, beam ceilings, modern built-in effects, bath, gas, electricity, very complete.

Bedroom and dining-room sets, white enameled gas range, refrigerator, linen, rugs, curtains, davenport, dishes and kitchen utensils, garden tools, etc.

The location of this home is unsurpassed; beautiful view, above fogs, near school and car lines. Must be sold—a bona-fide sale.

Take Griffith ave. cars to Ave. 42, walk 3 blocks. Autos go up Pasadena ave. to Ave. 43.

CHAS. J. HELLNER, Auctioneer. 21549

AUCTION
Brand new, clean and staple stock of
GROCERIES
S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer,
Sells Wednesday, May 31st
10 A.M.
No. 4248 South Vermont,
Cor. 42nd Place, Los Angeles

The Entire Stock and Costly Fixtures of CAMPBELL & LIGHT (Retiring) Stock consists of peas, beans, corn, catsups, cases of tomatoes, spices, extracts, olives and olive oils, cereals, Heinz 57 Varieties, coffees, teas, sugar, crackers, cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos, paper bags, twine, etc.

FIXTURES will be sold at 1 p.m. One all plate coffee case, Cash Register, adding machine, 3 Toledo and Standard computing scales, mirror-front butter box, Toledo fruit display stand, 5 assorted plate top cases, jars, scoops, cheese cutter, enameled white display counters and tables, 100 feet of sectional white enameled shelving, etc. All to be sold without any limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash.

BY ORDER OF THE OWNERS.
Auctioneer's Phone, Vermont 5826.

AUCTION
Wed. 31st, 10 a.m.
3218-3220 So. Main

Massive big sale furniture of every description, including mahogany piano, 3 fine phonographs, Circassian walnut bedroom set, odd dressers, new and old gas ranges, Simmons brass and steel beds, refrigerator, floor lamps, stand lamps, writing desks, book cases, bedding dishes cooking utensils rugs of all kinds.

P.S.—In this sale we have office partitions counters, large tables for dressmakers or factory, cash register, about 10 drop-head Singer and other machines. Moved from Hollywood Dressmakers' School. Dealers and everybody welcome. Positive sale. No limit.

HILL AND WING, Auctioneers
Phone 25430

CAMPERS NOW BARRED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FORT HUACHUCA (Ariz.) May 27.—Favorite camping spots on the Huachuca military reservation have been closed by order of Col. Edwin B. Winans, commanding the post and Tenth Cavalry. He states that the order has been issued at the request of the forest bureau, presumably because of many fires in the mountains due to carelessness of campers. Garden and Huachuca canyons have been closed to all persons not in the military service.

SPEND your summer by the sea. Swimming, boating, fishing. Hot salt water tub baths. Fireproof construction. Just completed Sea Spray Bungalow Court, 317 Ocean Front, at Sunset avenue, Venice and Ocean Park. Booklet on application.

Decommission Naval Vessels at San Diego

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, May 27.—For the first time in the history of the American Navy, an entire destroyer division has been decommissioned simultaneously. That was the impressive and picturesque spectacle witnessed here this morning when the Stars and Stripes of the six vessels of the Eighteenth Division were lowered from their flagstaffs.

This ceremony marked the passing from active service of one of America's finest destroyer divisions.

A more dramatic spectacle, or one that had such a touch of sadness, has seldom been seen in any American port, if the sentiments expressed by officers and men alike mean anything. Just before the ensigns were lowered, Admiral Guy Burrage, destroyer force commander, led his officers and men in giving three cheers for the gallant division. As a naval band took up the national anthem, the entire personnel of the division, grouped on after decks and fantails, stood rigidly at attention.

The Eighteenth Division was made up of the Mackenzie, Renshaw, Obannon, Hogan, Howard and Stansbury. All of these were built in 1918 and 1919.

SPEEDER TO JAIL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, May 27.—Judge Harry Mason is closing the lid down on speeders in this city. The first jail sentence in many months was made in Police Court today, when W. Bane of Pomona, who, it was said, raced an automobile through the city at the rate of fifty-seven miles an hour, was given a five-day jail sentence.

Several other speeders drew heavy fines and Judge Mason announced that from now on he will jail all second offenders and fine heavily all those who lay a heavy foot on the accelerator.

BUILDING ACTIVITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, May 27.—Building activity took a great spurt in Pomona this week. Permits issued during the week totaled over $3000 more than the combined total of the three previous weeks. This week's total is $20,750.

The largest undertaking was the permit taken out by R. S. Mackey and Son, which calls for a $10,000 one-story brick building, 60x115 on the southwest corner of Second and Locust streets.

Seek to Enlarge South Pasadena School Ground

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, May 27.—Whether to abandon the present site and seek another for senior high school purposes, or enlarge the existing property by condemnation of neighborhood residence lots and houses was a problem of discussion at a meeting of the Board of Education last evening.

In nine years the local high school has grown from one to five buildings and nearly doubled in enrollment while still maintaining itself on its original plot of five and six-tenths acres. The property is a complete block and can be enlarged only by condemning lots and houses adjoining it across the street on three of the sides.

"Modern high school procedure," says Superintendent of Schools George C. Bush, "requires from fifteen to twenty acres for the number of pupils we maintain on five. We must either have more land where we are, or build a senior high school on a new location and maintain the present property for intermediate purposes only."

No definite action has been taken by the board, but it is anticipated that a move of some kind will be made shortly. For the present all possibilities are being thoroughly canvassed.

"The Scenic Line of the World" takes you through Salt Lake City and Royal Gorge. D. & R. G. W., 507 S. Spring.—[Advertisement.

Tavern, Big Bear Lake. Pico 2439.—[Advertisement.

Poland Suffers in Aiding Russ Famine Relief

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WARSAW, May 27.—An average of forty carloads a day of American food supplies are passing over Polish railways to Russia to relieve the starving populations of the famine districts. Heavy congestion of Polish traffic is resulting from the failure of the Russian authorities to furnish transports at the frontier for the transfer of supplies.

As a consequence, Polish rolling stock is seriously tied up along the Russian border. Most of the relief supplies for the famine districts are transported free of charge by the Polish government.

TEACHERS GO HIKING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) May 27.—Miss Louise Nelson, teacher in the Pirtleville school, and Miss Irma Clayton, teacher in the Clawson school, have started on foot for the Grand Cayon, a 500-mile jaunt, each carrying little more than a canteen of water, expecting to find hotel accommodations every night en route. After a stay at the canyon, they will take a train for their home, in Homer, Neb.

Reduced round-trip tickets East via cool routes through San Francisco and Omaha or Seattle. C. M. & St. P. Ry., Van Nuys Bldg.—[Advertisement.

CHARGES AGAINST TEACHER

Parents at Bakersfield in Protest to School Board Ask Instructor's Dismissal

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, May 27.—Sensational charges of malfeasance, while engaged in his duties as a teacher at the Lincoln school, were today filed against Herman L. McMahon, manual training instructor when half a hundred parents in that school district, represented by Attorney E. A. Klein, appeared before the city Board of Education in regular session and presented their complaint. They ask the dismissal of the teacher.

The charges were categorically denied by the teacher through his attorneys, C. N. Sears and E. J. Emmons. The matter will come to the attention of the School Board again next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, a postponement having been allowed Attorney Klein in order to amplify his accusations by additional evidence.

The charges against McMahon are that he assaulted Charles Barnett, a pupil, residing at 209 Sumner street and then refused to give aid to the senseless boy. And attempted to "date up" girl pupils of the school, and regaled in telling suggestive stories and making remarks of as similar nature in the presence of the children.

RECOVERS DAMAGE FROM BUS COMPANY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, May 27.—Judgment in the amount of $6500 was awarded Miss Ruth Blossom of this city last night by the jury which has been hearing the evidence in the suit brought against the G. & W. Stage Company for injuries received in an accident of last November.

The amount asked for by the plaintiff was $25,000. It was maintained by the company that the bus which figured in the accident was driven into a tree to avoid collision with a truck. The jury returned a verdict in favor of P. J. Wieland, the driver of the truck, absolving him from blame.

Use the Royal Gorge Route via Salt Lake City on eastern trip. Lowest excursion rates since prewar days. D. & R. G. W., 507 S. Spring.—[Advertisement.

SANTA ANA LICENSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, May 27.—Fred Watson, 32, and Mary Muat, 22, Long Beach; Harold M. Blanchard, 26, and Mary Elizabeth Anderson, 21, Denver; George R. White, 52, Long Beach and Lela Grace Martin, 33, El Modena; Alfred J. Sadler, 26, and Mary E. Rapson, 24, Los Angeles; Samuel W. McInness, 33, and Margaret Annie Mae Wills, 31, San Diego; Vaughn Chapin, 21, Long Beach, and Goldie Kelley, 17, Santa Ana; Albert R. Welch, 30, and Grace B. Blakeley 32, Los Angeles; Clarence E. Boyle, 21, Santa Paula, and Allison E. Officer, 23, Santa Barbara; Howard L. Bryant, 24, Los Angeles, and Elma May Conklin, 25, Ontario; Guido Dellaringo, 27, and May H. Phillips, 21, San Francisco.

Gradual Rise of Colorado is Predicted

The following report of Colorado River discharge is made under date of May 26 by Ray S. Carberry, chief engineer, Imperial Irrigation District. Yuma discharges estimated at 54,800 second feet. Pescadero discharge estimated 51,000 second feet. Gauges follow:

Yuma	22.1
Needles	10.8
*Blythe	36.2
**Typoo	14.6
Rockwood	114.7
Gauges on Volcano Lake—	
No. 4	11.1
No. 7	11.1
Gauges on Bee River—	
No. 5	5.8
No. 6	5.3
No. 7	5.2
No. 9	5.0
Gauges on Cocheno—	
No. 2	Dry
No. 8	7.0

*For May 25.
**Discharge 73,000 for May 25.

Indications from all advices that can be obtained warrant the prediction of gradual and continued rise until the peak of the flood of 1922 has been reached.

RANCHERS STAGE ALL-DAY PICNIC

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, May 27.—About 2000 farmers and their families of the county gathered in Sylvan Park here today for the annual farm bureau picnic. The program opened with sports and a band concert this morning and this was followed by a picnic lunch.

R. B. Peters, the county president, acted as chairman at the afternoon meeting. J. W. Kemp spoke in favor of the water and power act, while L. G. Brown spoke against it. J. S. Edwards then told of the meeting of the committee of twenty-one of the National Farm Bureau, which resulted in the Federated Fruit Growers' Corporation, a co-operative marketing concern for deciduous fruits and nuts.

Oscar Horn spoke on power development for the farmer and H. J. Wilder, the farm adviser, on the extension service.

Trout, lake and stream. Pico 2439.—[Advertisement.

STOCK BREEDERS IN MONTHLY MEETING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LA HABRA, May 27.—Profits in raising pure bred stock and the relative benefits of orchardists was the program theme today when the Pure Bred Breeders' Association of Southern California held its May meeting here. The meeting was an outdoor affair as the business men of La Habra entertained with a barbecue dinner for the visitors, of whom there were about 250. Pork from the pure bred Berkshire pens of the Bastenbury Ranch was served. The speakers included Floyd Scott, assistant county farm advisor of Orange county, Dr. E. S. Boice, president of the La Habra Business Mens' Association, M. Michel, of Santa Monica, president of the Breeders' Association; C. H. Campbell of the Los Angeles branch, Wilson and Company who talked on "Purebred Stock vs. Scrubs," taking the packers' viewpoint and D. Lymann Huff, who spoke on "Live Stock and Citrus, a necessary combination," showing the orchardists's need.

BONDS TO AID MANY SCHOOLS

Committee Tells Voters How Money Will be Used

School Teacher Fined in Court at Pasadena

Real Estate Men Spend Day in Crown City

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, May 27.—Proposed expenditures at Pasadena schools to be financed by bonds to be voted on at a school election June 6 have been issued by the citizen's committee in charge of the campaign which is coming to a close. The improvements contemplated amount to $1,140,000 and include $47,000 at Altadena, $25,000 at Chihuahita, $15,000 at Cleveland, $7500 at Columbia, $75,000 at Emerson, $10,000 at Grant, $50,000 at Lincoln, $5000 at Linda Vista, $250,000 at McKinley, $50,000 at John Muir, $150,000 for Opportunity school, $5000 at Roosevelt, $100,000 at Garfield, $200,000 at Wilson, $250,000 at Washington and $100,000 for miscellaneous work. Of the proposed expenditures, $350,000 is for new buildings for Washington, Wilson, Opportunity and McKinley schools. The Federated Improvement Association, composed of a dozen neighborhood organizations, at a meeting today approved the bond issue.

SCHOOL-TEACHER FINED

Miss Amy Resler, a Los Angeles school-teacher, was fined $50 today by Judge K. C. Newell on a charge of failure to extinguish a camp fire in the Arroyo Seco. She had a group of Los Angeles High School girls in charge at the time. They were having a marshmallow roast and failed to put out the blaze, the teacher said.

REALTY DELEGATES HERE

Eastern delegates to the National Realtor's Convention to be held next week in San Francisco, were visitors in Pasadena today being accompanied on their trip by members of the Los Angeles Realty Board. On Monday a dozen members of the Pasadena Realty Board will accompany the Los Angeles Board on its auto caravan trip to San Francisco for the convention.

HAVE CLOSE CALL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neill of North Sierra Bonita avenue, and their four children, Aubrey, 10; Dorothy, 8; Alta May, 4, and Robert, 5 months old, were injured today in an auto accident with a municipal light department car driven by R. L. Burk of 810 Boylston street. The accident happened at East Orange Grove and North El Molino avenues. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill and family were all thrown out of their car and cut and bruised. The driver of the light department car was not injured. The O'Neills were cared for at the Emergency Hospital.

ARRESTED ON NEW CHARGE

After being found not guilty on a bootlegging charge in Police Court this morning, C. J. Neumaier of Los Angeles was arrested in the courtroom on a Federal warrant charging him with transporting liquor. George Miller of Los Angeles was also taken into custody on the same charge. Neumaier recently paid a $500 fine in the Pasadena Police Court and served a jail sentence for bootlegging.

GIVES MEMORIAL SERMON

The annual Memorial Day sermon will be delivered Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church by Rev. John Marvin Dean. The members of John F. Godfrey post of the G.A.R., the Spanish-American and World War veterans will attend in a body.

To Urge Action on Dam Project Before Congress

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, May 27.—As a part of the plan to urge on Congress immediate action on the Boulder Canyon project, the Chamber of Commerce will underwrite the expenses of a trip to Washington by Mayor S. C. Evans, who has consented to lend his efforts to those of other communities interested in securing emergency legislation for the protection of the Palo Verde Valley from the floods of the Colorado River.

City Councilman M. M. Strickler has consented to act as Mayor pro tem. during the absence of Mayor Evans, who recently visited the flooded area and is apprehensive lest the entire Palo Verde Valley will be under water before June unless something is done to prevent it by the raising of dykes and levees at once.

A message received here by the Southern Sierras Power Company is to the effect that observation at Denver and other points along the river indicates that the June floods will be extreme this year.

Thirty mountain resorts, Big Bear Lake Association, 203 Grosse Bldg., Pico 2439.—[Advertisement.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES

Manila Merchant to Make Home At Redlands

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, May 27.—F. G. Kimball, a brother of F. A. Kimball of this city, has arrived from Manila, where he has been living for the past twelve years, and plans to make this his home for a year at least. He has been in business in Manila most of the time.

He is a great admirer of Gen. Leonard Wood, and says that his job is fully as difficult as that of the President of the United States, requiring great attention to detail. He believes that in the course of two years Gen. Wood will have the Filipinos ready to accept what the United States thinks best for them.

Mr. Kimball says the Filipinos are fine people, generous, tractable, learn readily, but with very hazy ideas as to the results of independence. He says that they are natural-born orators and that some of them are perfectly wonderful speakers.

Grand mountain scenery viewed from car windows Royal Gorge Route through Salt Lake City. D. & R. G. W., "Scenic Line of the World." 507 S. Spring.—[Advertisement.

NEWS ITEM

Henry Ford was present last week when motor for car No. 6,000,000 was turned out of Highland Park factory.

STEEL STOCKS

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

DAILY TRADE TALK

Holidays Fail to Retard Business Optimism; Great Auto Turnover; Merger Rumors

BY CHAPIN HALL

A busy week ended quietly in the shadow of impending holidays. Week-end absences were the rule rather than the exception yesterday, and those who found it possible to do so are taking a four-day intermission. Efforts to close the New York Stock Exchange tomorrow failed, but the Los Angeles Exchange will be "dark" until Wednesday. The appearance of more seasonal weather has had a good effect upon retail trade, and talk of large financial and industrial commitments have been effective in sustaining interest and in stimulating business. Trade summaries for the week are optimistic, and this is the view expressed by our own captains. E. H. Gary is quoted as saying that the country seems nearer prosperity than it has for years, although at times this outlook is obscured by the "chronic blind, deaf and foolish pessimists." Secretary of the Treasury Mellon says that business is improving throughout the country, and "judging from indications at Washington conditions in general are righting themselves."

A criterion of the stability and improvement in local conditions is found in the reported sale of automobile passenger cars in Los Angeles for the first three months of the year, which showed an increase of 70 per cent over the corresponding period in 1921, while for all of Southern California the gain is 55 per cent.

The number of new cars sold during the quarter is 15,101, as compared with 9651 in the same period of 1921. Sales of commercial cars in Los Angeles are placed at 852 against 369 last year, and in Southern California 1620 commercial cars were sold in the period as compared with 747 last year.

The second quarter is proving to be a bigger business developer than the winter months, and there is no doubt of the establishment of new records when the statistics are compiled. Prices have declined about 20 per cent and the chief demand appears to be for the medium and low-priced car. The supply of cheap, second-hand cars still exceeds the demand, but dealers are said to have slightly advanced the allowance for these cars when traded in on new ones.

The financial angle of the heavy automobile sales is an interesting one. A large percentage of the sales are made upon a deferred-payment basis, and the financing companies are carrying a heavy load, too heavy, in some instances, conservative bankers think. The banks are pretty well out from under this phase of the automobile turnover, which may account for the cautious attitude of some of the credit departments which view with moderate alarm the rush to make a small payment upon a car and assume a liability extending over a term of years.

Assembling plants are said to be behind on orders and operations both here and around the San Francisco district are running 75 per cent ahead of last year's operations. Demand for heavy trucks is better than it was earlier in the year, while accessory and tire dealers are busy. Camp outfits are in demand. In both accessories and outfits there has been a price decline over last year of from 15 to 30 per cent. Altogether the automobile business is probably circulating more money and keeping more active a commodity and credit market than any other single attribute at the present time, and affords an excellent line upon the prosperity, confidence, spending power and outlook of the community upon present business conditions and probable trends.

MERGER RUMORS

Rumors of the proposed merger between the First National Bank of San Francisco and the Crocker National Bank continue to crop up despite repeated statements from First National sources that the deal is definitely off. At the Del Monte convention it was the general opinion of the bank executives that the amalgamation would be accomplished despite the opposition of Rudolph Spreckels, president of the First National.

It is said that Mr. Spreckels owns less than one-tenth of the First National's stock and maintains his present position only through the control of the large Phelan and Whittell holdings, but that even all three are insufficient to prevent the combination. It is rumored that Mr. Spreckel's advocacy of the water and power act is responsible for much of the recent opposition. The First National's officers, with one exception, are said to favor the merger.

It makes a difference whose ox is goaded. As soon as Detroit took over the street car system for municipal operation it decided that the jitney bus was inimical to the best interests of the taxpayers and must be abolished.

The Second street tunnel presents an interesting problem in higher mathematics, i.e., how to get a $1,500,000 job done for less than $1,000,000.

The convention of the California Banker's Association held in Del Monte ended yesterday with a golf tournament. A number of Southern California delegates will remain over Memorial Day to enjoy the environment free from responsibility.

A number of new bond issues are to be put out soon. The general trend continues for betterment, and accelerated enthusiasm in the stock market may reasonably be expected during the week.

As forecasted in The Times during the recent visit of E. L. Doheny on his way to meet de la Huerta the Mexican Minister of Finance, that official's trip to New York is likely to eventuate in Mexico's amortization of its National debt and final recognition. Huerta, by the way, is delayed in El Paso by illness.

The coal strike is becoming more and more of a joke. Tonnage from nonunion districts is on the increase, and there appears to be no shortage.

Dun's and Bradstreets, the two eyes of the business world, agree in diagnosing the current trend. Dun's yesterday said that continued improvement is registered in most sections of the country and that the conditions reflect positive characteristics of permanency. Bradstreet's says that improvement is the key word of reports received during the week regarding trade, industry and crops.

There were 410 failures in the United States last week against 448 for the preceding week and 317 for the corresponding period a year ago.

Business is on a better basis throughout the country than it has been since the outbreak of the war, Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation said yesterday in an address before the Georgia Bankers Association in Atlanta.

PACKING INDUSTRY IMPROVES

Heavy Turnover, Stable Prices Realized; Business Trend Upward

Packing industry has improved since the beginning of the current year. Trend of business is upward and companies have a heavy turnover and fairly stable prices, says the Wall Street Journal.

Census of manufactures of 1919 ranks the packing industry as largest in the country. Value of products compared with those of other leading trades in 1919 follows:

Slaughtering and meat packing	$3,714,340,000
Iron and steel, steel works and rolling mills	2,813,775,000
Automobiles	2,387,853,000
Foundry machine shop products	2,321,120,000
Flour mills and grist mill products	2,196,607,000
Cotton goods	1,877,910,000

Comparison of meat prices with animal prices indicates that the margin of profit in the business will soon be restored. Wages in the packing industry were reduced about 12½ per cent in March, 1921, and further reduced 10 per cent, November 28. In July, 1921, the prices of meat animals had fallen close to prewar levels. These factors taken together should bring about increases in net earnings. There is a good possibility that the general level of prices will be somewhat higher by the end of this year.

Slump in demand for meat and meat animals was so great that the value of the latter, marketed in the United States in 1921, was only about $1,968,231,000, compared with $2,913,398,000 in 1920. During hard times, people economized in eating in spite of the general impression to the contrary.

According to the Department of Agriculture, meat and meat animals at public stockyards for the past six years has been as follows:

Year.	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
1921	19,758,000	41,010,000	24,166,000
1920	22,197,000	42,121,000	23,538,000
1919	24,624,000	44,409,000	27,256,000
1918	26,295,000	44,963,000	27,485,000
1917	25,090,000	38,042,000	20,216,000
1916	17,676,000	43,295,000	20,092,000

PROSPERITY SPECIAL SETS NEW RECORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 27.—Flying pennants proclaiming it the "prosperity special," the largest and perhaps the most remarkable single train of locomotives ever hauled across the country, left the Eddystone Plant of the Baldwin Locomotive Works yesterday for East St. Louis, Ill. It consisted of twenty oil-burning engines of the Santa Fe type, each with its tender, nearly one hundred feet long, and weighing 621,000 pounds. The train is part of an order of fifty locomotives of this type built for the Southern Pacific lines, all of which are ready for delivery.

"The trip has been possible," said Mr. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Works, "by the courage of the Southern Pacific and the Pennsylvania Railroads. It marks the return of prosperity to the nation, for prosperity returns to the railroads after everything else."

Mr. Vauclain said that the Baldwin concern had more business now than for several months. "We received an order yesterday," he added, "from Argentina for $500,000 worth of locomotives."

PERSONAL MENTION

G. C. Stephens of San Francisco, senior partner of the investment firm of Stephens & Co., and R. D. Spicer, manager of the San Diego office, are now in Los Angeles, visiting the local offices of the firm.

BUSINESS NEWS

Cotton Market Review; Consumer-Stockholder Plan Intrigues East; Week Ends

Prices of cotton for all spot and future deliveries have now definitely crossed the 20-cent line. The market advanced on an average of 1 cent a pound last week, with July futures closing at 21.02 and October, the first new crop month, closing at 20.63 cents. The shortage of the 1921 crop is causing a serious squeeze in the July deliveries with the result that these futures have advanced even more sharply than those of the new crop months. Middling California cotton is bringing about 20½ cents a pound in the Imperial Valley.

Los Angeles cotton brokers are almost unanimously bullish on the present cotton market and expect even further advances later on. According to them, there is only one explanation for the rising market; the demand for goods is increasing, the carry-over of old cotton is being consumed rapidly and prospects for the new crop are not bright. A continuance in these factors will result in an acute situation. Because of these considerations, many think that 20-cent cotton looks very cheap.

The California State Department of Agriculture has issued a call for a conference in Sacramento on June 3, to all the leading representatives of the cotton interests of the State. The purpose of the gathering will be a full and complete discussion of the quarantine regulations against the boll-weevil and the pink boll worm. These regulations are considered to be of prime importance in the protection of the California cotton industry. It is our freedom from the boll pests that will one day make California and Arizona the leading cotton producers of the world, and officials and cotton men are devoting every effort toward a stringent enforcement of the quarantine regulations.

The interest that overseas experts are taking in the California cotton crops is steadily growing. In this connection, the visit to this country of Lieut.-Col. Sir James Reynolds, dean of the Liverpool cotton traders, is of particular importance.

Sir James, who is recognized throughout the world as one of the leading authorities, will arrive in San Francisco today from Kobe, Japan, and proceed at once to Los Angeles, where he will visit Edward M. Fowler, who is the California correspondent for his firm. Two other leading English cotton experts, Prof. John A. Todd, the cotton statistician, and James Macara, president of the Master Cotton Spinners' Association, have visited the United States within the past two years but failed to go farther west than Texas. Sir James's visit will be the first recognition the California cotton fields have ever received from the great international authorities.

WESTERN PLAN, EAST

Returning from New York and Chicago, where he has been for the past two months, John B. Miller, president of the Southern California Edison Company, gave out a statement yesterday reflecting the viewpoint of eastern financiers concerning the growth of the consumer-stockholder movement in California.

Mr. Miller's trip to the East was primarily to secure the release of the bondholders to the sale and transfer of the Edison distributing system in Los Angeles to the city. He came in contact with most of the large financial houses of the eastern cities, and in response to requests from newspaper men, dictated the following statement:

"The consumer-stockholder plan of financing which had its origin in California, and which now is becoming generally practiced throughout the United States, has reached such a high state of development in Southern California as to arouse interest and discussion in all of the Eastern States.

"It is generally conceded by students of not only economics, but students of politics, that this plan of having the consumers own the securities of the public utilities is, when coupled with honest, scientific, nonpolitical regulation, such as obtains in California, the very best form of public ownership. When carried to a sufficient degree, these students find that it possesses all of the advantages of public ownership and all of the advantages of private ownership, with almost none of the disadvantages of either.

"The great investment banking houses of the East, who have furnished, and will continue to furnish, the bulk of the money for the development of the country, look upon this form of financing with a great deal of favor, and consider that companies that have a large degree of consumer-stockholding partners are more sound and their securities sell on a higher basis than do the securities of those companies which are not so financed."

INSTITUTE BANQUET

While Los Angeles bank executives were in Del Monte last week, attending the convention of the California Bankers' Association, the employees of the various local banking institutions indulged in a little social activity on their own account. Friday night, over 200 bank workers deserted their desks and cages to dine, dance and listen to an entertaining program of speeches at the seventh annual banquet of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Institute of Banking, at the Ambassador Hotel.

Dr. Rufus Bernard Von Klein-Smid, president of the University of Southern California, was the principal speaker. He laid particular stress on the fact that all nations and all industries are mutually independent. "We realize now how dependent the United States is on the markets of the world," he said, "and in just such a manner is each industry and profession dependent for its success on the condition of all the other industries and professions."

Clair S. Tapaan, a local attorney, acted as toastmaster and introduced Ernest Garrett, the retiring president of the chapter, H. C. Hunt, the new president, and P. R. Williams, of the executive council, who addressed the banquet briefly. Representatives of the Santa Barbara, San Diego and Phoenix (Ariz.) chapters were present and gave short talks during the course of the evening. The banquet was followed by dancing.

A VICTOR RECORD

A banner year during 1921 is reported by the Victor Talking Machine Company, whose annual statement has just been made public. The volume of output was almost identical with that of 1920 and a successful year in the sales department enabled the company to weather the readjustment period successfully. The balance sheet, as of Dec. 31, 1921 shows total assets and total liabilities of $43,426,755. The total surplus of $31,351,024 was an increase of $2,190,681. Current assets decreased $209,331 and are now $39,037,456 and current liabilities decreased $2,184,272 and are now $7,074,830.

CITIES SERVICE

Gross earnings of the Cities Service Company for April were $1,377,836, according to the official statement issued yesterday. This figure represents an increase of $64,157, over March. Net earnings were $1,161,247. During the twelve months period ended April 30 preferred dividends were earned 2.07 times and $11.20 per share was netted on the common stock.

NEW FINANCE COMPANY

A new financing institution to be known as the Guardian Bond and Mortgage Corporation of California has been organized under the leadership of Homer J. Gettys, formerly associated with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. The new concern has opened offices in the Union Bank Building and intends to specialize in buying, selling and dealing in mortgages, trust deeds and building loans. Officers and directors are: Treasurer, Harris N. Dickerman; vice-president, Grove D. Wyman; secretary, William A. Brady, and counsel, William M. Morse, Jr. Mr. Gettys will act as president. The company has a capitalization of $250,000 divided into 5000 shares of capital stock of $50 par value.

BONDS DELIVERED

Elliott & Horne Company, reports the delivery of $117,000 City of Phoenix, 6 per cent serial improvement bonds, issued to finance street work in the Arizona capital. The bonds are issued under the Arizona Act of 1919, under which the city as a whole becomes guarantor for the payment of amounts due.

LEGAL FOR SAVINGS

The State banking department has declared the issue of River Bend Gas and Water Company first mortgage series A sinking fund gold bonds, floated early this year by Mitchum, Tully & Co., as legal for investment by California savings banks.

STUDIES REORGANIZATION

A brief study of the reorganization of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company has been issued by William Cavalier & Co., represented locally by T. J. Grier. With the revival of the agricultural and oil industries in the southwestern districts which are traversed by the road, Missouri, Kansas and Texas securities should present inviting possibilities to the investor, according to the article.

Will Your Bonds Be Called?

INTEREST rates have so far declined that many corporations can profitably exercise the option of call and re-finance themselves at lower rates. Several issues of bonds put out during the past few years at high rates have already been redeemed and new issues bearing lower interest rates put out in their stead.

It is highly important that you, the investor, know where you stand. Will your 8% bonds, or even 7% bonds, be called for payment, and will you be offered 6% or even 5% issues in their stead? Only a careful analysis of your holdings and study of the financial structure of the companies can indicate the likelihood of re-financing.

Possibly it would be better for you to sell your high-rate bonds at present market prices and take new issues now rather than wait for call. Possibly you can make an exchange of issues now, without deduction of interest, and be in a much stronger position in respect to call.

In any event, it may be worth your while to spend an hour in our office discussing this important feature of your investments. If inconvenient to call in person, we shall, of course, be glad to submit a written report covering your holdings by mail. Write, phone or call personally.

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L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. General Mortgage 7%.....to yield 7.35
Republic of France External 8% Bonds.....to yield 8.00

TODAY—MAY, 1922—in accordance with the passing of the so-called "tight" money conditions and consequent lowering of interest rates we are offering:

	Rate	Maturity	Yield
Dominion of Canada	5	1952	5.00
L. A. Pacific Ry. (Sou. Pac. Guar.)	4	1950	5.50
Utah Light & Tr. Co.	5	1944	5.70
San Joaquin Lt. & Power "B"	6	1952	5.85
Great Western Power Co.	6	1952	5.95
Coast Valleys Gas & Elec.	6	1952	6.25
San Joaquin Val. Farm Lands Co.	7	1929	6.82
Rudy Properties Company	7	1934	6.87

Students of Finance agree the "cycle" of interest rates is far from complete. The figures above point the way. Decide to invest at once.

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In charge at Hollywood is Warren C. Harris; at Santa Monica, Frank J. Townsend, and at San Diego, Bernard B. Robinson.

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Improvements in developments make these stocks desirable purchases at present prices.

We can sell a royalty interest in the oil and deed to the land in 5-acre tract adjoining the Union Oil "Francis No. 1."

Randsburg issues bought, sold and quoted.

J. C. BURCH & CO.

621 S. Spring St. Phone Bdwy. 7813.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 27.—Oils, steels, motors, tobaccos and chemicals propelled today's brief but active and strong stock market session.

These groups were mainly represented by Mexican Petroleum and several domestic oils, as well as Republic Iron, Studebaker, Kelly-Springfield Tire, Mack Trucks, American Sumatra Tobacco, Tobacco Products common and preferred, Industrial Alcohol, Davison Chemical, Famous Players and Coco Cola.

The recent demand for rails fell off markedly, dealings centering in Lake Erie and Western common and preferred, Reading second preferred and several less prominent grangers and coalers.

Extreme gains of one to almost five points were subjected to the usual profit-taking movement, but the list closed with a strong tone, short covering continuing until the end. Total sales amounted to 700,000 shares.

Loans of local banks again expanded during the week by a little more than $9,000,000, but reserves of members at the Federal Reserve Bank increased almost $15,000,000, effacing a large part of the preceding week's decrease. The actual cash gain of about $13,000,000 increased excess reserves to slightly more than $18,600,000.

The attitude of the reparations commission toward Germany failed to unsettle the foreign exchange list. In fact, bills on Berlin strengthened, the British rate held firm and Allied bills showed moderate gains. Central European quotations continued to ease, however, and Far Eastern remittances were featured by the weakness of China exchange.

Weekly reviews of general business conditions emphasized improvement in crop prospects and wider distribution of merchandise. Announcement of further advances in wool fabrics by the American Woolen Company denoted the stronger tone of the textile market.

Stock Quotations

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, May 27.—Following are the closing prices, sales, high and low quotations today and previous close:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Previous close.
700	Adams Express	66¾	66¼	66¾
1,400	Ajax Rubber	17	17	16¾
500	Alaska Juneau	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,600	Allied Chem.	51¾	51	51¾
400	Allis Chal.	50	49¾	49
1,200	Am. Agr. Ch.	39¼	38¾	38¾
100	Am. R. Sugar			45¾
1,800	Am. Can	49	48¼	48¾
100	Am. C. & F.	163	163	162½
200	Am. Cot. Oil	27¼	27¼	27¼
100	Am. Drug Sys.	6	6	6
300	Am. H. & L.			15¾
300	Do. pfd	71¾	71½	71
400	Am. Ice	111	110¾	110¾
3,400	Am. Ind. Cor.	49¼	48¼	48¾
1,400	Austin Nichols	40½	39	39½
1,400	Am. Loco.	115¾	115¼	115¾
100	Do. pfd	115¾	115¾	115¾
100	Am. Metalac.	100	99½	99½
9,100	Am. S. & C.	23¾	23¼	23¼
400	Am. Smelting	65¾	64¾	65¾
100	Do. pfd	98	98	97¾
1,800	Am. St'l Fdy.	47¾	47¾	47¾
2,900	Am. Sugar	78¾	78	78¾
6,700	Am. Tobacco	43	42¾	42¾
400	Am. T. & T.	125¾	125¾	125
1,100	Am. Tobacco	144¾	142¾	144
400	Do. "B"	140¾	139	140
500	Am. Woolen	93¾	93¾	92¾
1,100	Am. W. P.	28	28	28
100	Am. Z. & L.	19¾	19¾	19¾
1,600	Anaconda	55¾	55¼	55¾
200	Ass'd Oil	102¾	102¾	102
400	Atchison	100	100	99¾
100	Do. pfd	91	91	90¾
2,700	Atlantic Gulf	42¾	41	42¾
3,000	Baldwin Loco.	119	113¾	113¾
100	Do. pfd	113	113	113
1,200	Barnsdall A.	49¾	48¾	48¾
100	Barnsdall B.	32	32	32
1,200	B. & O.	48¾	48¾	48¾
400	Do. pfd	61¾	61	60¾
1,600	Beth. S. "B"	78½	77¾	77¾
100	Bonds Mag.	100½	64	65
1,900	Brook. R. T.	27¾	26¾	26¾
800	Burns Bros.	157	156	156¾
100	Butte & Sup.	32	32	32¾
100	Butte C. & Z.	8	8	8
100	Caddo Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
400	Cal. Packers	79¾	79	79¾
1,200	Cal. Petrol.	60¾	60¼	60¾
100	Do. pfd	96	96	94½
600	Cal. E. & L.	11¾	11	11
100	Cal. & Ariz.	62	61	60
600	Can. Pacific	142¾	142¼	141¾
1,700	Chic. Leather	40¾	39¾	39¾
300	Do. pfd	73¾	73¾	72¾
100	Cerro Pasco	40	40	40¾
100	Chadbn. Mot.	75	75	80
1,900	Ches. & Ohio	68¾	67¾	68¼
100	C. & N. Ill.	88	88	87¾
100	C. & S. W.	75¾	75¾	75
100	C. C. C. & St. L.	107	107	107¾
100	Do. pfd	84	84	83¾
400	C. M. & St. P.	28¾	28¼	28¾
100	Do. pfd	44	44	44
2,900	C. R. I. & P.	45¾	44¾	45
200	Chile Copper	22¾	22¾	22¾
400	Chino Copper	31¾	31¼	31
100	C. C. C. & St. L.			89¾
100	Clutt Peabody	56	56	55¾
5,400	Coca Cola	62½	62	62¾
100	Colum. Gas.	87½	87½	87¾
100	Colum. Grph.	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Comput. Tab.	49½	49½	49¾
1,100	Cons. Cigar	29¾	29¾	30
100	Cons. Gas	117¾	117¾	117¾
5,400	Cons. Textile	13¾	13	13
2,100	Cont'l Can	47¾	46¾	47
800	Corn Prod.	105¾	101¾	105¾
2,800	Cosden Oil	45¾	44¾	44¾
4,700	Crucible Steel	75¾	73¾	73¾
400	Cuban Am. Sug.	81	81	80
100	Cuba Cane S.	16¾	16¼	16¾
100	Do. pfd	84½	84¾	84¾
1,200	Davison Ch.	29¾	29¼	29¾
100	D. I. & W.	1925	1925	1925
800	Dome Mines	29¾	28¾	29
200	Elkhorn	21¾	21¼	21¼
900	Elec. Battery	43¾	43¼	43¾
200	End. Johnson	98¾	98¾	98¾
2,800	Erie	13¾	13¾	13¾
600	Do. 1st pfd	26¾	26	26¾
4,600	F. W. Woolw.	94¾	93¾	94¾
200	Do. pfd	96¾	96¾	96¾
200	Fed. Smelting	12	12	12
200	Fisher Body	130¾	130	129¾
500	Fisk Tire			11
900	Freeport Tex.	21¾	21	21
3,900	Gen. Asphalt	65¾	64¾	64¾
900	Gen. Cigar Co.	75¾	74¾	75
700	Gen. Motor	14¾	14¾	14¾
200	Goodrich	43¾	43	43¾
200	Do. pfd			88
100	Granby Cons.	94½	94¼	94¼
1,100	Gt. Nor. Ore	40¾	40¾	40¾
900	Gt. Nor. pfd.	77¾	77¼	77¾
700	Gulf S. Steel	84	83	84
2,900	Houston Oil	82¾	81¼	80¾
1,400	Hupp Motors	20¾	20¾	20¾
200	Ill. Central	106	106	105¾
100	Inspiration	43¼	42¾	43
200	Interb. Cons.	2¾	2¾	2¾
700	Do. pfd			4¾
200	Int. H. N. J.	106¾	106	102¾
200	Int. M. Mar.	24¼	24	24¼
900	Do. pfd	84¾	83¾	84
1,400	Int. Nickel	18¾	18¾	17¾
900	Int. Paper	62¾	62	61¾
100	Invr. Oil	18¾	18¾	18¾
200	Island Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	K. C. Southern	27¾	27¾	27¾
6,100	Kelly Spgfld.	51¾	50¾	50¾
200	Kennecott	25¾	25¾	25¾
1,100	Keystone Tire	22¼	21¾	21¾
900	Lack. Steel			77¾
200	Laclede Gas	79	78¾	78
200	Lee Tires	33¾	33¼	33¾
4,800	Lehigh Valley	67¾	66¾	66¾
200	Lima Loco.	115	115	115
1,900	Loew's Inc.	16¾	16¼	16¾
200	Loft Candy	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	Lorillard Tob.	158¾	157¾	158
200	Manhat. Gid.	53¾	53¾	53
2,800	Mariand Oil	34¾	34¼	34¾
500	Market St. Ry. prior pfd			62
4,900	Martin, Parry	24¾	24	24
200	McIntyre Por.	17¾	17¾	17¾
200	May Stores	118	118	117
8,800	Mex. Petrol.	128¾	126¼	126¾
200	Miami	30¾	30¾	30¾
900	Mid. States Oil	15	14¾	14¾
7,800	Midvale Steel	41¾	40¾	41¼
200	M. & St. L.	13¾	13¾	13¾
300	M. K. T. new	19¾	19¾	19¾
400	Mo. Pacific	24	24	23¾
200	Do. pfd	37¾	37¾	37
200	Mont. Power	71¾	71¾	71¾
900	M. Ward	24¾	24¼	24¾
200	Mullin's Body	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Nat. Conduit	27¾	27¾	27¾
1,400	Nat. Enamel	47¾	46¾	47
900	Nat. Lead	96¾	96¾	95¾
100	Nat. Ry. Mex. 2d pfd	15	15	15
3,900	Do. 1st pfd	7¾	6¾	7
200	Nevada Con.	15¾	15¾	15¾
200	N. Y. Central	91¾	90¾	91
2,600	N. Y. N. H. & H.	33¾	33¾	33¾
200	N. Y. O. & W.	27¾	27¾	27¾
100	Nor. Pac. West.	109¾	109¾	109¾
1,100	North Am.	65¾	65¾	65¾
2,100	Nor. Pacific	77	76¾	77¼
200	Okla. Prod.	8	8	8
100	Oct. Silver	8	8	8
200	Orpheum	19¾	19¾	19¾
200	Otis Steel			14¾
100	Owens Bottle	89¾	89¾	89¾
200	Pac. G. & E.	70¾	69¾	70
3,200	Pacific Mail			14¾
1,900	Pacific Oil	65¾	64¾	64¾
13,200	Pan-Am. Oil	68¾	67¾	68¾
3,200	Do. "B"	61¾	60¾	61¾
3,800	Penn. R. R.			43
3,100	Penn. R. R. S.			42¾
1,700	Pere Marq.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Do. prior			27
1,100	Philadel. Co.	39¾	38¾	38¾
3,200	Phillips Pet.	54¾	53¾	53¾
800	Pierce Arrow	19¾	19¾	19¾
400	Pierce Oil	10	10	9¾
200	Do. 8s pfd	54¾	54¾	54
900	Pittsburg Coal	62¾	62¾	61¾
200	P. & W. Va.	35¾	35¼	35¾
200	Pond Ck. Coal	29¾	29	29¾
200	Postum	71	71	71
100	P. Steel Car	79	79	77¾
900	Prod. & Ref.	47¾	46¾	46¾
900	Punta Alegre	44¾	44	44¾
1,200	Pure Oil	32¾	32	32¼
100	Ry. St'l Spg.	104	104	104
100	Ray Cons.	17¾	17¾	17¾
5,700	Reading	81¾	81¾	81¾
	Rem'ton Type.	37¾	24¾	25¾
1,100	Republic Steel	80¾	79¾	80
22,100	Rep. I. & S.	77¼	75	75¾
	Do. pfd	98	98	98
	Republic Mot.	10¾	10¾	10¾
	Rep. Tob. B	46¾	46¾	46¾
5,400	Royal Dutch	44¾	43¾	44¾
	S. L. & S. F.	20	20¾	20¾
	White Eagle	30¾	30	30¾
	St. L. & S. W.			20¾
	Do. pfd			49¾
8,200	Sears-Roe.	80	79	79¾
	Seneca Copper	13¾	13¾	13¾
5,500	Sinclair Oil	28¾	27¾	28¾
	Southern Pac.	92¾	92¼	92¾
	So. Railway	24¾	24¾	24¾
	Do. pfd	63¾	63¾	63¾
	Std. Oil N. J.	190¾	188¾	189¾
	Do. pfd	114¾	114¾	114
	Stewart-W.	44	43¾	43¾
1,100	Stromberg	54¾	53¾	54¾
13,600	Studebaker	124¾	123¾	124
	Superior Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾
1,900	Std. Oil Cal.	119¾	119¾	119¾
1,800	Texas Corpn.	119¾	118	119
	Texas Gulf S.	47	46¾	47
4,100	Texas Oil	49¾	49¾	49¾
700	Texas Pacific	23¾	23¾	23¾
	T. P. C. & O.	20¾	20¾	20¾
81,800	Tob. Products	79½	78¾	79¼
4,000	Trans C. Oil	19¾	19¾	19
	Transc. Wtr.	41	40¾	40¾
3,500	Union Oil Del.	28¾	28¼	28¾
800	Union Pacific	140	140	139¾
	Do. pfd	84	84	84
	Un. Alloy St'l	38	37¾	37¾
	United Drug	80¾	79¾	79
7,200	Un. Retail S.	70¾	69¾	70¾
	U. S. & C. F.	84	84	84
200	U. S. Food P.	5¾	5¾	5
3,900	U. S. Ind. A.	59	58½	58¾
700	U. S. Realty	12¾	11¾	12¾
700	U. S. Rubber	64¾	64¼	64
	Do. pfd	104¾	104¼	104
1,200	U. S. S. & R.	44¾	43	44
6,200	U. S. Steel	101¾	100¾	101¾
200	Do. pfd	119¾	119¾	119
200	Utah Copper	64	63¾	63¾
600	Vanadium	49	49¾	48¾
800	Va.-Car. Ch.	82	81½	81
100	Vivaudou	12¾	12¾	12¾
3,700	Wabash	13¾	13¾	13¾
2,900	Do. pfd "A"	34	33¾	33¾
100	Do. pfd "B"	24	24	23¾
100	Wells-F. Ex.	76	76	76
800	Western Md.	12	12	12
800	Western Pac.	31¾	31¾	31¾
100	Do. pfd	61¾	61¼	61¾
100	W. U. Tel.	97¾	97¾	97¾
2,100	West'house E.	62¾	62¼	62¾
200	White Motors	45¾	44¾	45¾
700	White Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾
5,100	Willys	9¾	8¾	9¾
800	Do. pfd	43¾	42¾	42¾
200	Wilson	44¾	44¾	44¾

Total sales of stocks — Saturday, 622,200 shares; for the week, 7,008,600 shares.
Total sales of bonds — Saturday, $5,908,000; for the week, $81,000,000.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICE, RANGE, SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 27.—Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
110	Am. Shipbldg.	81	81	81	81
77	Armour pfd.	97½	97½	97½	97
50	Beaverbd'g	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
	Cities	7	7	7	6¾
100	C. C. & C. Rys. pfd	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	C. El. Ry. pfd	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¼
25	Cudahy	65	65	65	64
50	Consumers Co.	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
50	Cont'l Motors	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
50	Crane pfd.	109¾	109¾	109¾	110
200	Rail Motors	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
95	Gt. Lakes Dr.	90	90	90	90
150	Guaranteed	27	26¾	26¾	27¼
100	Hartman	57¼	57¼	57¼	57¼
2,000	Hupp Motors	21	20¾	21	20¾
745	Inland Steel	58¼	57¾	57¾	58
980	Libby-McN.	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
70	Midwest Utl.	40	40	40	40
60	Do. pfd	75	75	75	76
50	Mitchell Mot.	6	6	6	6
2,020	Mont. Ward	24¾	24	24¼	24¾
115	Nat. L. new	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
900	Pick & Co.	27	27	27	26½
5,210	Pig. Wg. A.	48¼	47¼	47¼	47¾
495	Rec Motors	27	26¼	26¼	26¾
205	Reynolds Spr.	46	45¾	46	46
3,500	Stewart-W.	44¾	44	44	44
180	Swift & Co.	103¾	103¼	103¼	103¼
470	Swift Int'l	20¾	20	20¾	20¾
160	Standard Gas	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
170	Do. pfd	47¾	47	47¼	46¾
770	Un. C. & C.	89	87¾	87¾	87¾
55	Un. Iron Wks.	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Wahl	64¼	64	64	64¾
1,075	Western Knit.	10¼	9¾	9¾	10
45	Wrigley	102	102	102	102¼
155	Yellow Mfg.	213	212	213	212
855	Yellow Taxi.	76	75¼	75¼	75½

UNION SUGAR

Prospects of an advance in the price of sugar make this stock look particularly attractive at the present time. Complete statistical information on request.

LOCAL DEPT.

A. H. CRARY & CO.

Members Chicago Board of Trade, Los Angeles Stock Exchange, Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton. Direct Private Leased Wire. 618 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. 63394, Main 7538.

SKELLY OIL

Among the oils actively traded in, this security offers exceptional opportunities to purchasers at this time for big returns, earnings warranting price of stock doubling in the near future. Write for further information.

RAYMOND & CO.

821 Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, California. 60 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

R. B. Dorney & Co.

306 Stock Exchange

Members Chicago Board of Trade. Private Wire Service, Coast to Coast. Phone Main 48 for quotations.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coste, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales.	Divide Districts—	Bid.	Asked.
4,000	Brougher Divide	.02	.03
	Eureka District—		
1,000	Uncle Sam	.24	.26
	Goldfield District—		
8,000	Silver Pick	.18	.19
	Tonopah District—		
6,000	MacNamara Crescent	.04	.05
8,500	Midway Con.	.06	.06
100	West End	1.10	1.15
	Comstock District—		
500	Union Consolidated	.20	.21
1,200	Razale	.06	.07
	Other Districts—		
5,000	Arrowhead	.01	.02
7,000	Broken Hills	.01	.02
200	Simon Silver Lead	.58	.60
6,000	Hamilton	.01	.02
500	Simon Contact	.11	.12
1,000	Mor	.10	.11

California Bean Market

Following are the selling prices for dried beans per 100 pounds in carloads f.o.b. California common selling points as quoted yesterday by the California Bean Growers' Association: Large whites, 7.25; small whites, 7.00; pinks, 5.85; Mexican reds, 4.50; red kidneys, 8.25; Henderson bush limas, 9.25; cranberry beans, 8.00; bayos, 6.00; blackeye beans, 4.90.

IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

A petition was filed in the United States District Court yesterday praying that David Orpeshalow, a shoe merchant at 535 South Main street, be declared a bankrupt. The petitioning creditors are A. M. Creighton, with a claim of $2284.53; Parker, Holman & Co., $251.85, and the Comfort Sandal Manufacturing Company, $382.22.

Gordon R. Scantling, a car repairer of this city, filed a bankruptcy petition, giving his debts as $1317.67, and his assets as nothing.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 636 South Spring street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 27.—Closing quotations:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.
700	Acme Coal	1¾		
4,400	Acme Packing	2¾	2¾	2¾
700	Amn. Drug	2¾	2¾	2¾
800	Amn. Hawaii S.S.	25¾	25¾	25¾
900	Amn. Writing Paper	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	Br. Am. Tob. Corp.	17¾	17¾	17¾
800	Buddy Buds	1¾	1¾	1¾
700	Chgo Nipple	2¾	2¾	2¾
600	Cleve Auto	31¾	31¾	32¼
400	Col. Emerald	1 5-16	1¼	1¼
500	Cont'l. Motors	8¾	8	8
1,200	Cuba Dom. Sug.	12	11¾	11¾
900	Daniels	19¾	19¾	19¾
800	Dort Motor	20¾	20	20¼
100	Durant Motor Ind.	18¾	18¾	18¾
400	Dubilier	8¼	8¼	8¼
55	Gillette	21¾	21	21
400	Glen Alden	52¾	52¾	53¼
1,000	Goldwyn	8¾	8¾	8¾
500	Goodyear	13	13	13
200	Rock Valley Prod.	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Hudson Co. pfd.	19¾	19¾	19¾
200	Hudson and Manhat.	14¾	14¾	14¾
100	Do. pfd.	39¾	39¾	39¾
2,300	Hudson Motors	21¾	21¾	21¾
100	Intl. Rap. T. Cifs.	21¾	21¾	21¾
300	Int. Cig. Mach.	45	45	45
100	Inland Steel	58	58	58
20	Lehigh Coal Sales	50	50	50
200	Libby	7¾	7¾	7¾
500	Lincoln Motors A.	2	2	2
200	Mercer Motors	4¾	4	4¼
2,200	Do. Cifs.	4¾	4¾	4¾
1,200	Moon Motors	10¾	10¾	10¾
400	Nat. Leather	9	9	9
100	N. Y. Trans.	30	30	30
10	N. Y. Zinc	14¾	14¾	14¾
200	Packard Motors	18¾	18	18
50	Do. pfd.	99	99¼	99
100	Perfection Tire	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Phil Morris	21	21	21
100	Pub. Ser. N. J. pfd.	106¾	106¾	106¾
2,100	Radio	5¾	5¼	5¼
3,000	Radio pfd.	3 9-16	3¼	3¼
2,500	Rau Motors	7¾	7¾	7¾
900	Ss. Coal & Iron	2	2	2
2,000	Tob. Prod. Exp.	8¾	8¼	8¾
2,000	Triangle Film	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Uni. Fit. Sharing	3¾	3¼	3¼
600	Uni. Retail Candy	2¾	2¾	2¾
1,000	U. S. Lite & Heat	1 9-16	1¼	1¼
200	Do. pfd.	7¾	7	7
1,000	U. S. Steam	11	10	10
100	Wayne Coal	2	2	2
1,100	West End Chem.	74	74	74
	Standards Oils—			
900	Anglo. Amn.	21¾	21¾	21¾
4,900	Atl. Lobos	12¾	11¾	12¾
200	Emp. Oil Cabds.	11	11	11
10	Ohio Oil	305	305	305
80	Prairie O. and G.	630	630	630
17,000	S. O. Ind.	113¾	111¾	113
1,300	S. O. Ky. New	14¼	14	14¼
400	S. O. New York	412	410	412
120	So. Penna.	225	225	225
60	Vacuum	243	243	243
	Miscellaneous Oils—			
1,600	Big Indian	2¾	2¾	2¾
2,000	Boone	1¾	1¾	1¾
3,500	Bos. Wyo.	2¾	2¾	2¾
1,800	Br. Amn. Oil	2 5-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
800	Carib. Syn.	1¾	1¾	1¾
10	Carib Trading	11	11	11
1,600	Cities Service	225	223	224¾
100	Do. pfd.	65	65	65
200	Creole	2¾	2¾	2¾
400	Cities Service Mex.	23¾	23¾	23¾
1,000	Cushing	8	8	8
6,900	Eagle	29	28	28
4,300	Federal	1 15-16	1 15-16	1 15-16
2,600	Fensland	18	17¾	18
800	Gilliland	3¼	3¼	3¼
4,400	Glen Rock	1 5-16	1	1 5-16
1,000	Hudson Oil	28	28	28
98,400	Int. Pete.	25¾	25¾	25¾
300	Kirby	18

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Western barbecue, St. Thomas's Parish, Fish and Mariposa.

Christian Traveling Men's Association convention, Bible Institute Auditorium, 2 p.m.

Greater Los Angeles City Band, Westlake Park, 2:30 p.m.

Motion-picture making, Selig Zoo, 3 p.m.

THEATERS AND AMUSEMENTS.

MOTION-PICTURES:

Symphony, Broadway at Sixth—Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy."

Mission, Broadway near Ninth — "Monte Cristo."

Kinema, Grand at Seventh—Jackie Coogan in "Trouble," and Buster Keaton in "The Paleface."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —"The Man from Home."

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Charles Chaplin in "Pay Day," and Richard Talmadge in "Watch Him Step."

Miller's, Main near Ninth—George Arliss in "Ruling Passion."

Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—"The Good Provider."

California, Main at Eighth — "Out of the Dust."

Superba, Broadway at Fifth—Hoot Gibson in "Bits On It."

De Luxe, opposite Westlake Park—Alma Rubens in "Find the Woman."

Clune's 529 South Broadway—Buster Keaton in "Hard Luck," and May McAvoy in "Through a Glass Window."

Garrick, Broadway at Eighth—Rudolph Valentino in "Frivolous Wives."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—Betty Blythe in "His Wife's Husband."

STAGE:

Old San Gabriel Mission, San Gabriel—"The Mission Play."

Mexico, 744 South Broadway—"Abie's Irish Rose."

Belasco, 634 South Broadway — "Miss Lulu Bett."

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—"In Love With Love."

VARIETIES:

Orpheum, 630 South Broadway.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Corinne Griffith in "Island Wives."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Henry B. Walthall in "Parted Curtains."

Burbank, Main at Sixth—"Abie's Irish Rose."

Rialto, Main near Fourth—Dick Hallon in "The Hellhound of the West."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway — Viola Dana in "Glass Houses."

RADIO:

10 to 10:45 a.m., Times, KHJ.

10:45 to 11:30 a.m., Anthony, KFI.

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Bible Institute, KJS.

1 to 2 p.m., Barker Bros., KJC.

3 to 4 p.m., J. J. Dunn, KLS.

4 to 5 p.m., Anthony, KFI.

5 to 6 p.m., Barker Bros., KJC.

7 to 8 p.m., J. J. Dunn, KLS.

8 to 9 p.m., Bible Institute, KJS.

After 7 to 9 p.m., Anthony on special 319 meters, KFI.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Odd Fellows Memorial

Odd Fellows will hold their annual memorial services and program at the Odd Fellows Cemetery Tuesday at 3 p.m. The decoration of the graves will take place at 10 a.m. Flowers should reach the cemetery by tomorrow afternoon.

Tournament Postponed

The Robin Hood Tournament benefit for the Assistance League of Southern California will be conducted June 11 instead of the week beginning today, it was announced yesterday. The benefit will include tours through the Douglas Fairbanks studio with guides during the production of pictures there.

For Memorial Services

Memorial services for Rabbi Isidore Myers, who was killed recently in an automobile accident, will be conducted Tuesday, 2 p.m., at the Hebrew Sheltering Home for Aged, 325 South Boyle avenue, with Marco Newmark, president of the Los Angeles District of the Zionists' Organization as chairman.

Entertains Aboard Yale

The southbound trip of the Yale from San Francisco yesterday was made particularly enjoyable to the large passenger list through the presence of Miss Virginia Boshko, Russian pianist of international prominence, who entertained with several piano solos in the ship's observation salon Thursday evening. Miss Boshko is temporarily at the Alexandria.

REVENUE BUREAU FACTIONS RESTING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Factions in the internal revenue controversy over the removal of A. D. Sumner of Iowa, and Maj. C. C. Childs of Ohio, from their posts in the bureau, took a breathing spell today and there were indications that the incident was rapidly coming to a close.

Investigation of the accounts unit of the bureau by the special intelligence section continued, but officials declined to comment on the progress made. Friends of Assistant Secretary Dover, insisted that efforts were being made to prevent the removal of his appointees by Commissioner Blair, while at the treasury there were hints of a possible further action along such lines.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

"Now is time to register for summer term of the L. A. School of Lip-Reading for the Deafened. Begins June 1. Splendid opportunities, experienced teachers and special advanced classes. Normal work a specialty for qualified applicants. Private teaching and Wednesday a.m. class at 11. Voice correction department. Come and see for yourself. Miss Case, principal, 604 Story Bldg.

Glasses for $2.50. Lenses and good frames for reading or for distance use, $2.50 up. Solid ground bifocal lenses, $9 to $17. By coming to me you get personal attention and the benefit of 20 years' experience, 17 years in Los Angeles. Dr. McCleery, eyesight specialist, 530½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton.)

Payne's Dancing Academy announce their summer rates in ballroom and fancy dancing. Private lessons by appointment, 2 lessons for $5. Course of class lessons, $6. Children's classes on Saturday. Ballet and fancy dancing. Lady and gentleman instructors. 2018 Orange st. 556631.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, hemstitching and picot 10c a yard. All kinds of pleating, hand and machine-made buttonholes. 424 S. Broadway, Room 604. Main 2147.

Dr. W. A. Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of offices at 822 Story Bldg. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes. 520108.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700. 10391.

For mirrors, plate glass, table and dresser tops, phone Los Angeles Art Glass Company, 1733 S. Los Angeles st. South 6813.

Leather for art, trimming, beads; large assortment. Leather pillow covers, portieres. S. L. Co., Mfgs., 113 W. 9th st.

De Luxe line loose-leaf goods, a large stock is here. West Coast Stationery and Printing Company, 767 S. Spring st.

Honor the dead Memorial Day. Flags, all sizes and kinds. Lowest prices. 156 N. Spring st.

OPENING "Specials"

Tweed Suits 22.50

Coats and Capes 39.50

Silk Frocks 25.00 and 35.00

Wash Frocks 12.50

Fox Scarfs Special at 33.75

Hand-Made Voile Blouses 5.90

All-Silk Hose 2.45

Girls' Gingham Frocks 4.95

Myer Siegel & Co.

Will Open

Tomorrow (Monday) at their

New Location

617-619 Broadway

Featuring *An Attractive Display of*

Mid-Season Apparel



OPENING "Specials"

Silk and Wool Sports Skirts 13.50

Pure Silk Sweaters 21.75

Flower Trimmed Hats 12.50

Real Lace Neckwear 2.95

Silk Chemise Step-ins Enevolpes 3.95

Satin Striped Corsets 5.00

Washable Slip-on Gloves 1.45

Beaded Bags 5.95

Get Your Refrigerator From The Beacon Light Co.

We handle a splendid line of refrigerators—with a wide range of makes and models—at prices to suit any purse.



"NOTASEME"

The beautiful refrigerator illustrated is one of the famous "NOTASEME" models. The food compartments are lined with a special composition resembling stone, finished in white enamel. There are no seams and the corners are round, thus insuring the utmost cleanliness and sanitation with minimum effort. This refrigerator is heavily insulated throughout, so that the cold is retained and the ice lasts longer.

Remarkably low prices on all refrigerators during our big removal sale now on. Easy terms may be arranged.

To get the maximum use from your refrigerator, and at the same time save money, order now.

The Beacon Light Co.

"Everything Gas and Electric"

636 S. Hill St.

Tel. 62304, Main 856

Bargain Month For Furniture

See today's Times' Want-Ads.

ODORLESS GAS HEAT

CAIN JET SYSTEM

Protected by four U. S. Patents.
25% More Heat. 25% Less Gas.
Buy California Products and save 25%.



W. H. CAIN GAS RADIATOR CO.

Vermont 1178 SALE ROOMS AND FACTORY 5017 Florida Av

WILL COMMEMORATE YUBA PASS OPENING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DOWNIEVILLE (Sierra county) May 27.—Plans are perfected for the holding of a celebration picnic near the summit of the Sierras, east of here, tomorrow, to commemorate the opening of the Yuba Pass route to traffic. Large delegations from Sierra, Nevada and Yuba counties and from Reno, Nev., will participate.

The work of cutting through the snow barrier was financed by contributions from the places mentioned. The mountain town of Sierra City will be the headquarters of the celebration.

Watches Repaired



To add to our fast-growing list of satisfied customers, we will repair any American watch for..... $1

and guarantee its timekeeping for two years. We sell our materials at wholesale prices.

Reingold 525 S. Spring

"Watch" THE TIME TO PLANT "Watch"

Snapdragons Dahlia Plants

PLANT DAHLIAS

FOR MIDSUMMER FLOWERS

Few plants are so easily cultivated as the DAHLIA PLANTS. They thrive in any good garden soil and bloom for months.

FOUR STERLING DAHLIAS

THAT YOU SHOULD PLANT

DR. TEVIS—Soft salmon suffused with gold..... $ .75
BILLIONAIRE—Golden orange 2.50
HELEN DURNBAUGH—A most beautiful pink..... 1.00
CHIEF SEATTLE—A very delicate flesh pink..... .50

The Four Plants, $4.75 Value, for $3.50

Dahlia Special for This Week

12 Select Dahlia Plants including one plant of Dr. Tevis—all choice varieties and splendid plants.

The 12 Plants for $2.50

SNAPDRAGONS

The Snapdragon is one of the finest annuals—these bright colored, curiously formed flowers are borne in great profusion and when cut keep fresh a long while. The ten varieties listed here are without doubt the finest grown.

AMBER QUEEN—Canary Yellow overlaid with Chamois Pink.
DEFIANCE—A combination of Buff, Orange and Russet Red.
COTTAGE MAID—Light Pink with White Throat.
GOLDEN QUEEN—A Rich, Clear Yellow.
MAUVE BEAUTY—A Lovely Shade of Rose-Mauve.
ROSE DORE—A Beauty, Self-Colored Salmon Rose.
ROSY MORN—A Charming Shade of Flesh Pink.
SILVER PINK—The Best Type of Clear Silvery Pink.
THE FAWN—Terra Cotta Pink and Pale Yellow.
DAPHNE—Soft, Blush Pink.

Our Special Offer—Two of Each, (20 Plants) for $1.00
Ten of Each (100 Plants) $4.00

If plants are wanted by mail add 10c per dozen for postage and packing.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT

ONLY ONE STORE—1550 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Wilshire 1200 Seeds, Bulbs, Trees, Shrubs. 557020.



Teeth as Low as $5; Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate materials (unless excepted.) Guaranteed 10 years..... $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth in Low as..... $5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)..... $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)..... $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)..... $4.00
Porcelain Crowns..... $4.00
Gold Fillings..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays..... $5.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings..... 50c up
Cement Fillings..... 50c up
Teeth Treated..... $5.00
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth..... $5.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)..... $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)..... 50c
No charge for Painless Extracting and (leaving where other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. If you have or allow you full value for it on dental work.

MY DENTAL PARLORS, A 7th story, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES:

Single exposure..... $1.00
4 additional exposures, (each)..... 75c
Ten exposures, $5. Complete set (11) $6
Perfect Plates or Guaranteed.

DR. FAIRFIELD Examinations FREE

Entire Third Floor **536 S. Bdwy.**

Hours 8:00 to 6; Sun. 9 to 12. Phone 56500.

PLAN HEARING ON JONES MARINE ACT

PROVIDES DIFFERENTIAL IN FREIGHT CARRIED ON AMERICAN SHIPS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Hearings on Section 28, of the Jones Merchant Marine Act for a differential in favor of freight brought in American bottoms over similar products in foreign ships when passing over American railroad lines will be started in the Senate about June 17. The committee to conduct these hearings consists of former Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, now a member of the Shipping Board, former Admiral Benson of the Navy, now a member of the board and Commissioner Frederick I. Thompson. This committee, consisting of members of the Shipping Board, will hold their first hearing at Seattle, June 10. Following this hearing others will be held in order at Portland, Or., San Francisco and Los Angeles. Each hearing will occupy about ten days, according to present estimates.

DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS

If they owe you money, we'll get it if any one can. See Mr. Douglas, Claim Department, Nick Harris Detectives, Pico 1353, 600 Pantages Bldg.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 27.—[Reported by H. R. Herbert, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.58; at 5 p.m., 29.94. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 75 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 71 per cent; 5 p.m., 42 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 80 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Rainfall for season, 19.66 inches; last season to date, 13.64 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Local showers occurred yesterday at a few stations in Montana, South Dakota, Iowa, Louisiana and Tennessee, but fair weather prevailed generally in other portions of the country. It was cool over the Middle and North Pacific slope, but moderate temperatures were reported elsewhere. In Southern California clear weather prevailed Friday, with somewhat higher temperature, and it was clear at all stations yesterday morning, except on the immediate coast, where it was cloudy. Fair, warm weather will continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 28: Sun rises 4:44 a.m., sets 6:56 p.m. Moon rises 6:39 a.m., sets 8:31 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, May 28: High tides, 11:06 a.m. and 10:07 p.m.; low tides, 4:39 a.m. and 3:50 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	95	60
Los Angeles Harbor	71	56
Mt. Wilson	73	57
Pasadena	84	49
Pomona	87	50
Redlands	88	51
Riverside	96	49
Santa Barbara	82	56
San Bernardino	92	47
Santa Ana	82	48

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Weather forecast: San Francisco Bay region: Fair Sunday; probably cooler in the afternoon; light westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; gentle northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; light westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 27.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) May 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 22.7 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	94	64	Oklahoma	86	64
Boise	62	38	Phoenix	100	68
Boston	52	46	Pittsburg	78	58
Buffalo	66	52	Portland, Or.	78	48
Chicago	62	56	Rapid City	70	56
Denver	74	52	Red Bluff	90	62
Des Moines	72	62	Roseburg	86	56
Dodge City	76	62	Roswell	94	58
El Paso	70	50	St. Louis	80	64
Eureka	60	50	Minneapolis	80	
Flagstaff	72	36	St. Paul		55
Fresno	92	56	Sacramento	86	58
Galveston	90	74	Salt Lake	80	44
Havre	52	46	San Diego	68	56
Helena	42	36	San Francisco	62	54
Huron	86	58	S. Luis Obispo	78	52
Independence		38	Seattle	72	44
Kamloops		38	Spokane	60	42
Kansas City	74	64	Tampa	86	72
Knoxville	82	66	Tonopah	68	38
Los Angeles	80	62	Tucson	92	50
Memphis	84	72	Washington	70	52
Modena	72	34	Winnemucca	64	
Needles	100	58	Winnipeg	82	51
New Orleans	92	70	Yuma	102	68
New York	62	56			
Northhead	76	48			

RECORDS IN MORSE CASE PUBLISHED

Scores of Prominent Men Interested, Says Statement from Washington

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Naming scores of members of the Senate and House, both Democrats and Republicans, and others prominent in official life at the time as having petitioned for the release in 1912 from the Atlanta penitentiary of Charles W. Morse, the Department of Justice late today made public the record in the Morse case, "as disclosed in the official files," which indicates, the statement said, beyond any question that Mr. Morse was released upon the report of reputable physicians and United States Army surgeons showing him to be suffering from a serious illness.

REASON FOR RELEASE

"The release came," the statement continued, "as the culmination of probably the most remarkable demonstrations on behalf of any Federal prisoner ever convicted in the courts of the United States."

Notwithstanding the "high character" of those occupying positions of "responsibility and trust" under the government who were among thousands signing the petition, the statement said, "it was not in response to any public demonstration, strong as it was at that time, that Mr. Morse was released, but solely upon the reports of the medical examiners."

Before the statement of the Department of Justice was issued, Atty.-Gen. Daugherty was again under attack in the Senate by Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, and Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, with others joining in the debate. The Arkansas Senator charged that Mr. Daugherty, in acting as counsel for Morse in 1912, had "betrayed" former President Taft and now was "betraying" the present administration. He also charged that the Department of Justice was employing its agents to shadow Senators and Representatives.

MEDICAL REPORTS

Incorporated in the statement issued late today by the Department of Justice were reports of physicians which were part of the record of the Morse case in the department's files. These showed that Maj. David Baker, an Army medical officer at Fort McPherson, found Morse suffering from arteriosclerosis, with myocarditis, and renalsclerosis. This malady was incurable, it was said, and Mr. Morse had "not very long to live."

"As a life insurance risk," Maj. Baker said, "I would not recommend this patient for the short period of thirty days. His sudden death is constantly probable."

Prior to examination of Mr. Morse by Army officers, however, civilian physicians made an examination at the request of U. S. Marshal W. H. Johnson at Atlanta, and Dr. W. S. Elkin of that city found the patient's health not in danger by reason of his confinement.

DIFFERENT OPINION

"I do not believe," he reported on Nov. 1, 1911, "that Mr. Morse is suffering from any serious organic trouble nor is his health being materially affected by his present confinement. I do not think that further confinement will materially shorten the prisoner's life or permanently or seriously impair his health."

During November, 1911, the department's statement said, constant reports were made to the Attorney-General (at that time Mr. Wickersham) by J. Calvin Weaver, physician at Atlanta penitentiary "under the last administration," on Mr. Morse's condition. Warden Moyer also constantly advised the Department of Justice as to the prisoner's condition from reports he received.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLEN—NASI. Other Allen, 23; Cecilia Nasi, 22.

ANDERSON — ABRAHAM. Albert E. Anderson, 42; Erma H. Abraham, 36.

AROS — MASIAS. Antonio Aros, Jr., 22; Elsie Masias, 19.

AVILA—WEBB. Arthur F. Avila, 31; Alice Webb, 38.

BAILEY—GEER. William E. Bailey, 50; Gussie A. Geer, 47.

BENTLEY—HEUTERS. Ernest W. Bentley, 45; Marie C. Heuters, 28.

BERNHARDT—JAMIAK. Otto T. Bernhardt, 42, Mary J. Jahniak, 26.

BURK — SPANGENBERG. James A. Burk, 21; Alma W. Spangenberg, 21.

CARLISLE — DUNCAN. Dwight W. Carlisle, 23; Blanche A. Duncan, 19.

CHASE — ZUMBRUNNEN. Harold V. Chase, 21; Florence A. Zumbrunnen, 19.

COHEN—PINDLER. William A. Cohen, 25; Hilda Pindler, 23.

DAVIS — YOUNG. Roy T. Davis, 26; Jewell E. Young, 18.

ELSON—BAILEY. Richard T. Elson, 35; Nelle E. Bailey, 34.

FLINIAU—MAHER. Edward Fliniau, 40; Marion Maher, 38.

GRACE—HUDSON. Victor F. Grace, 34; Helen E. Hudson, 28.

HARDIN — WEIDMAN. Ralph E. Hardin, 28; Ruth L. Weidman, 21.

HARKEY—ALLEGRETTI. Frank A. Harkey, 25; Victoria A. Allegretti, 23.

HASTINGS—MORRIS. William J. Hastings, 23; Bernice L. Morris, 22.

HOWELL—LAMB. Ronald J. Howell, 23; Ruth O. Lamb, 18.

HUFFINE—COLE. Harlan B. Huffine, 25; Amey L. Cole, 28.

JOHNSON—KNOWLTON. Stanton Johnson, 25; Hazel Knowlton, 20.

JOHNSON—SOUTHE. Theodore Johnson, 21; Lorraine E. Southe, 19.

JONES — BRAY. Willis M. Jones, 50; Marie C. Bray, 43.

JUNG—LOK. York Ye Jung, 47; Ye May Low, 27.

KEYS—HERRIN. David W. Keys, 35; Maud Merlin, 35.

KNIGHT—SPRING. F. Jack Knight, 30; Helen L. Spring, 29.

LEHNHAUSEN—WALTERS. Harold P. Lehnhausen, 21; Aradell V. Walters, 18.

LENCI—VOLPI. Giuseppe A. Lenci, 34; Lucaella Volpi, 24.

LEONARD—ROSS. Charles C. Leonard, 30; Clara Ross, 28.

MARSHALL—CURTIS. William F. Marshall, 23; Olive M. Curtis, 19.

McCONNELL — QUAVE. Hunter McConnell, 37; Sophie Quave, 23.

McDANIEL — BANDILL. Fred McDaniel, 47; Amanda C. Bandil, 58.

MILLER—FRANDSEN. Otis A. Miller, 20; Helen E. Frandsen, 21.

MORANO — McFARLAND. Tony A. Morano, 25; Elva O. McFarland, 19.

NICHOLS—LOWE. Auby L. Nichols, 23; Laverne E. Lowe, 19.

SLOAN—CENEC. Frank D. Sloan, 29; Christine Cenec, 31.

SOUTH—GOFORTH. William F. South, 23; Artis Goforth, 21.

SPARHAWK—LEWIS. Frank Sparhawk, 41; Jessie C. Lewis, 45.

STIEWEL—STEWART. Louis Stiewel, 28; Vera M. Stuart, 21.

STRESSINGER—RYBEN. Earl L. Stressinger, 25; Margaret Ryben, 20.

TEEL—WAYCOTT. Courtney A. Teel, 27; E. Marion Waycott, 28.

TILLEY — BISHOP. Joel E. Tilley, 32; Henry Ella Bishop, 32.

WHITNEY—BROWN. Guy C. Whitney, 33; Florence Brown, 27.

WINE — McWILLIAMS. Edward A. Wine, 25; Ethyle L. McWilliams, 22.

WOLFF—MILLER. Peter A. Wolff, 38; Margaret T. Miller, 36.

WOODWARD—HARRINGTON. Gideon J. Woodward, 35; Ida M. Harrington, 29.

WRIGHT—CRAFT. Harrison B. Wright, 32; Angeline G. Craft, 29.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BALDREDGE. Mr. and Mrs. C. Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, May 23.

BLANK. Mr. and Mrs. F. Boy. 2804 Dudley avenue, May 23.

COOK. Mr. and Mrs. F. Daughter. Maternity Cottage, May 22.

FIRMAN. Mr. and Mrs. R. Daughter. 1120 Bonnie Beach street, May 25.

GROAT. Mr. and Mrs. G. Daughter. 1115 West Fifth street, May 24.

HART. Mr. and Mrs. H. Boy. 2202 Observatory avenue, May 18.

HUGHES. Mr. and Mrs. A. Daughter. Maternity Cottage, May 24.

KIMMEL. Mr. and Mrs. W. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, May 23.

McGOWAN. Mr. and Mrs. R. Boy. Maternity Cottage, May 24.

PARSONS. Mr. and Mrs. J. Boy. Angeles Hospital, May 25.

POSCO. Mr. and Mrs. A. Daughter. Maternity Cottage, May 24.

RHUE. Mr. and Mrs. G. Daughter. Maternity Cottage, May 24.

SEIM. Mr. and Mrs. P. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, May 24.

SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. J. Daughter. [illegible] Avenue, May 26.

SOMMER. Mr. and Mrs. B. Boy. Maternity Hospital, May 25.

TARBIS. Mr. and Mrs. I. Boy. Angeles Hospital, May 25.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BRANHAM. Nina against Charles.
BULLOCK. Evelyn against George.
COLE. Marion against Pearl.
JEFFERY. Anna against John.
KRAEMER. Karl against Lena.
LA ROSE. Frances against Arthur.
SMITH. Maud against Ira.
TURNER. Sarah against William.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BOSTON. Charles B. from Edna.
BRENNER. Nellie H. from Dio T.
HERRMANN. Clara from George.
JOSEPH. Olive from Jesse.
KNIGHT. Angelina from Clarence B.
LA RUE. Phyllis M. from Edward B.
PARKER. Elizabeth from William Bruce.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS.

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday in the office of Charles N. Williams, clerk of the U. S. District Court, as follows:

Dennis Tapallas, Greece, 208 West Second street, Oct. 1, 1908.

Morris Beller, England, 7 G street, Fresno, June 1, 1901.

Maximus J. Van Aerh, Holland, Submarine Base, San Pedro, Oct. 10, 1910.

Herbert A. Slater, England, 389 Stepney street, Inglewood, April 26, 1919.

Honore A. O. De Valck, Belgium, 4314 Lima street, Feb. 2, 1910.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ADAMS, J. Los Angeles	28	May 26
BULLOCK, R. Los Angeles	27	May 23
DUZEE, L. Los Angeles	67	May 25
GARCIA, Miguel. Los Angeles	58	May 26
HAMMELJ, M. Los Angeles	83	May 25
HAMPTON, Anna. Los Angeles	71	May 24
HENNESSEY, Walter. Los Angeles	45	May 23
KNIGHT, T. Los Angeles	60	May 24
McCLEARY, S. Los Angeles	79	May 25
MILLER, Emma. Los Angeles	61	May 25
PERRIN, Adelaide. Los Angeles	82	May 25
SPRUNCK, A. Los Angeles	26	May 24
STANTON, Sarah. Los Angeles	61	May 24
WRIGHT, Frances. Los Angeles	58	May 25

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ACKLEY. Mrs. Mary B. Ackley of 312 North Commonwealth avenue, formerly of Youngstown, O., beloved mother of Joel Ackley and Mrs. Grace Niggle.
Remains at chapel of Alvarez & Moore.

ADAMS. May 26, at 545 Eva Terrace, Julia, beloved wife of Arthur A. Adams and daughter of Vincent Bond.
Services will be held at Sacred Heart Church, corner of Bichel and Baldwin streets, Monday at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Remains at chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 2730 North Broadway.

ALKIRE. May 27, 1922, Abra M. Alkire, sister of Mrs. George H. Snyder.
Funeral services will be held at the Los Angeles Crematory, Sixteenth and Grover streets, Monday, May 29, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. Geo. A. Pitch, director.

BEST. Services for Miller Best, late of 119 West Fiftieth street, will be held Monday, May 29, at 2 p.m., from Roppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa. Cremation at Rosedale.

CRAWFORD. May 26, James G. Crawford, aged 56 years, beloved husband of Jennie Crawford, and loving father of Ralph and La Roy Crawford.
Funeral from The White Company, 684 West Washington street, Monday at 2 p.m.

EDLER. May 27, A. B. Edler.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

FIFIELD. May 26, Dean N. Fifield, aged 20 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fifield of Sherman, Cal., and brother of Mrs. Helen Fifield Farian.
Funeral services Tuesday, May 30, at 10 a.m., from 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment private.

GALLUP. In Monterey Park, May 26, Elizabeth Gallup, aged 86 years.
Funeral services at the parlors of F. A. Utter, Alhambra, May 29 at 10 a.m. Interment San Gabriel Cemetery.

GARCIA. May 26, Miguel Garcia, aged 58 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Felicians Garcia and father of Miguel J. and Miss Hermania Garcia and Mrs. A. Pappas of 1150 West Thirty-eighth Place.
Funeral services Monday, May 29, at 9 a.m., from St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, corner Forty-second street and South Normandie avenue. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

JOHNSTON. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Johnston of 4344 South Olive street will be held in the Garrett Brothers chapel, 1237 South Flower street, Monday at 10:30 a.m.

JUDD. At 501 East Sixteenth street, May 26, Charles N., beloved husband of Sarah J. Judd, father of Ralph A. and Clarence C. Judd, Mrs. Joseph J. Harrington, Mrs. William E. Ferguson and Mrs. George W. Schrammich, a native of Ohio, aged 70 years.
Funeral services at the chapel of Sharp & O'Donnell, 1218 South Flower street, Monday, May 29, at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

KERN. Freddie Kerr, aged 5 years, loving son of C. F. and Lelah Kern.
Remains at chapel of Alvarez & Moore.

LOCH. At 1053 West Forty-second street, Elizabeth, Helen Loch, aged 27 years, dearly beloved wife of Nick Loch.
Services at the chapel of Gulick, Wheaton & Moore, 1245 South Flower street, Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

Editorial Section. NEWS. PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 8 Pages. THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1922. POPULATION {By the City Directory—(1922)—921,123 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

CLOSING WEEK AT OCCIDENTAL

Commencement Exercises to Be Held Next Week

Golden Bird Will be Formally Inaugurated

Additional Gift of $50,000 Has Been Announced

Special interest is being shown in commencement week activities at Occidental College this year, due to the fact that President Remsen D. Bird, D.D., is to be formally inaugurated at this time. Commencement week will start June 4 and will conclude with the formal inauguration of the new president Monday afternoon, June 10. Since coming to Southern California less than a year ago, President Bird has taken a high position in academic circles in the state and with his first day in office at Occidental he set forth increasing activities that will be the order of things at Occidental College. By vigorous campaigning, both here and in the East, President Bird has enlisted the co-operation from many sources and is springing one surprise after another on the Occidental student body. His activities during this single year have been, perhaps, to place Occidental College in a prominent place on the educational map of the state during any other similar period.

Other features which will greatly increase the prestige and usefulness of the school have just been made known. The general board of the Presbyterian Church has announced a gift of $100,000 to Occidental, on condition that the college raise a similar sum for buildings and endowment by 1924. A large part of the money already has been raised by the college, so that the gift from the Presbyterian board is practically assured.

SCHOLARSHIP HONOR ADDED

The American Association of University Women Students has awarded Occidental College a membership in that organization. The University of California, Stanford, Pomona and Mills colleges are the only institutions in California belonging to the association.

Recently President Bird

(Continued on Fifth Page)

NOW .. COMES .. "VANITY" .. RADIO

Pretty London Girl New Angeleno Enthusiast



Miss Abby (Bonnie) Dume

RIGHTO, cheerio! It's my radio!

All the way from the thick fog of London on the Thames comes Abby (Bonnie) Dume, sweet and pretty, and a toppin' radio fan.

Bonnie believes in combining style, with utility and entertainment and in accordance with those views she has her "radio" in her vanity box, surrounded with cosmetics, dear to the heart of milady.

Bonnie swept into the Southland about the time the radio entomologists were percolating the ether with all form of antennae—three months ago. Besides being a full-fledged "radiator" she is never too busy to talk about the "charming weather down here."

In her youth she trod the battle of Hastings grounds; she knows all about the regimental lore of Winchester Westgate and among her indoor sports at home, 2130 Vista del Mar, she teaches her girl friends how to make "hot pot," a favorite family "assemblage" of edibles.

Asked her age, Bonnie took the defense in easy style, but a glimpse at her passport revealed she is 16 summers young.

Better Vision Week Will Open Here Tomorrow

"Better Vision Week" will open here tomorrow, simultaneously with the Western Congress of Optometry and the convention of the California Association of Optometrists in Philharmonic Auditorium.

Twenty public lectures are to be delivered during the week by Dr. R. C. Augustine, former president of the American Optometric Association and now a member of the Eyesight Conservation Council. Others who will speak are:

Dr. Charles M. Sheard of Southbridge, Mass.; Dr. Eugene G. Wineman of Buffalo; Dr. A. P. DeKeyser of Portland, Ore.; Dr. W. B. Needles of Kansas City; and Dr. M. B. Ketchum of Los Angeles.

HAIRDRESSERS' DANCE

The Hairdressers' and Cosmetician's Association of Los Angeles will be host at a dance at Goldberg's academy, Sixteenth and South Flower streets, on June 6 at 8 p.m.

SOUTHLAND'S ORANGE DAY

Record Attendance Forecast Valencia Show

Figures for All Previous Years Smashed

Special Features Planned for Memorial Day

Today is expected to break all attendance records at the California Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim. It is All-Southland day and thousands from all points in Southern California are expected to pass through the turnstiles between 10 o'clock this morning and midnight when the show closes for the day. The attendance records to date have already surpassed those of last year, 75,000 persons having visited the show.

The exposition will remain open until midnight of Memorial Day, when another mammoth crowd is expected because of the legal holiday.

Sacred and patriotic music by bands, orchestras and entertainers, will feature both Sunday and Memorial Day.

SPECIAL FEATURES

Memorial Day will be veterans of all wars day. The bearded veterans wearing their blue-and-gray uniforms will mingle with the rugged men who stormed San Juan Hill and the young chaps who recently removed their khaki after the World War. A number of special features have been prepared in honor of heroes living and dead.

One of these, tomorrow night, will be a fashion show in which more than a score of attractively gowned young women will appear on the stage, showing the latest in spring and summer clothes.

Several hundred realty men from all sections of the United States, who have been in Southern California for the past few days en route to San Francisco for their annual convention, yesterday visited the show and expressed surprise and pleasure at the size and grandeur of the exposition.

REALTORS GUESTS

Great pleasure was voiced by them at the opportunity to view a show the like of which can be seen nowhere else in the entire world.

Following the visit to the show the realtors were taken for a sightseeing trip through Orange county and later returned to Los Angeles. Realty men of Orange county acted as hosts to the party.

Due to the fact that the judges of awards overlooked the entry of the Mutual Orange Distributors for the most artistic rack display of forty boxes or more of Valencia oranges, the executive committee yesterday announced that a special cup, together with an award certificate, was presented the Mutual Orange Distributors for its splendid exhibit.

ONE .. FOR .. ALL, .. ALL .. FOR .. ONE

Real Buddies Are They—This Cat and Man



Lonesome Max and Lonesome Ed

The Three Musketeers, made famous by Alexander Dumas and Doug Fairbanks, were inseparable companions. And so it is with Lonesome Max and Lonesome Ed. The picture shows the former caressing his best pal—"an exclusive zebra cat."

LONESOME MAX and Lonesome Ed are buddies.

The former was christened William Tecumseh Sherman McCleary once upon a time. The latter, an exclusive zebra cat from the South Sea Islands"—has always been free from any other cognomenal incumbrance.

You can see them wandering about the streets of Los Angeles together—sometimes Lonesome Ed leading Lonesome Max, sometimes Lonesome Max leading Lonesome Ed. They are both dyed-in-the-wool old-line Republicans, strong for elephants and high protective tariff.

"On one occasion Lonesome Max was born in my native town of Van Wert, O.," declared Burton L. Smith, a confirmed Angeleno. "He was a middlin' fair barber and a wonderful rifle shot. One day his bird dog, Charlie, died and Lonesome Max—as he now calls himself—nearly went cuckoo with grief.

"He took up whittling then. Out of an old sycamore plank he carved a likeness of Charlie. Then I remember an image of Buffalo Bill mounted on a hoss and a bust of President McKinley. Later he started whittling peach stones. Exhibitions of his work have been shown at the Art Institute, Chicago, and other highbrow places.

"Soon after Lonesome Max's mother died he started rambling. He's roved all over the country, always carving and always, so far as I could learn, refusing to sell any of his work. I'm told he once turned down $5000 for a guitar which he had made with his knife.

"I don't know where he met Lonesome Ed," concluded Mr. Smith, "but I guess it is all quite legal. The cat looks as if he is old enough to take care of himself."

ALARM SOUNDED HERE AS UNIONS GAIN HEADWAY

Radicals and Organizers Boast of Long Strides Toward Shackling Free City; Foster Coming

The perennial drive of union labor "organizers" to unionize Los Angeles is on again, more vigorously than ever before. Standing third in the nation from the standpoint of building activity, this city today, according to reports, virtually heads the list from the standpoint of union activities.

In San Francisco, Chicago and other labor centers, labor chiefs are exulting over their success in building up trade unions in Southern California cities. Building activity of the last three years has been a big factor in the growth of Los Angeles, but it has given labor unions a foothold here which is wholly out of harmony with the open-shop principle, which has been the bulwark of this community for more than a quarter of a century.

At the present time at least four of the building trades are 100 per cent unionized here. It is utterly impossible to hire a crew of non-union plasterers, bricklayers or lathers, according to reliable contractors, and the hodcarriers are under the protecting wing of the plasterers and bricklayers. In this city they work from 8 a.m., Monday, to 4 p.m., Friday, and call it a week.

Carpenters and joiners, according to the most reliable information, are about an even break. Plenty of nonunion carpenters can be had, but many belong to the union and are working under union conditions, although in most cases alongside nonunion men. At Santa Monica, Long Beach, Pasadena and in other neighboring towns the growth of membership among carpenters and joiners has been large, it is admitted.

HERE AND IN NORTH

The San Francisco Bulletin declares that the union membership gain in some trades here has doubled in thirty days, but this report is greatly overdrawn, contractors say. However, there are builders who hold the opinion that San Francisco, which has adopted the open-shop principle, after a long struggle under the union yoke, is better off today, so far as the freedom of certain trades is concerned, than is Los Angeles.

San Francisco's favorable condition is in some measure due to the fact that when the city declared for the open shop it went to Los Angeles for upwards of 2000 open-shop tradesmen and put them to work at good wages. In return for these free workers Los Angeles drew about as many dyed-in-the-wool union men who slipped out of San Francisco, came down here and went to work quietly under go-as-you-please conditions, only to begin sowing the seed of radical unionism as soon as they got nicely located.

Just at this moment grave danger is seen in the unusual activity of radical agitators. There are no less than three Communists holding meetings in the city at present. One organizer is touring Southern California, holding meetings and taking subscriptions for radical publications.

RAILWAY MEN'S "CLUB"

One of the significant movements now on foot is an effort to organize the platform men of the Los Angeles Railway into a "club". This work is said to have been started by an organizer whose name is Fitzgerald. He has returned to New York, but is booked to come back next month.

The "club" is being formed under the direction of President McMahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees, and is supposed to be purely social, but it is admittedly the intention of the organizers, when they have built up a good membership, to apply for a charter and turn the club over to the American Federation of Labor.

Within the past week yellow line platform men have been heard to openly boast that probably in July "there will be fireworks." One of the things they are said to be working up is a movement to demand a six-day week instead of a seven-day week with the present arrangement of time off.

FOSTER COMING

Paramount among the unfavorable conditions is the approaching visit of W. Z. Foster, supersradical, who flouted the President of the United States three years ago and called the big steel strike in the face of all sorts of unfavorable conditions. It proved to be a spectacular fizzle, but he gained a great deal of notoriety out of it—a thing he seemed to desire—and now he is booked to come here and conduct on Southern California a series of meetings for the Trade Union Educational League.

This league is an organization which has fr its chief aim the destruction of all separate trade unions and the organization of the O.B.U.—commonly known as the One Big Union—which would make every member a party to any and all strikes. Foster hopes to be able to tie up all industries with such an organization.

He is booked, according to an announcement made yesterday, to speak at a mass meeting in Trinity Auditorium, July 31, and at a similar meeting in San Pedro, July 30.

The fact that his remarks are highly inflammable is indicated by the fact that after a meeting in Minneapolis he had to be hurried from the hall under guard. In his Minneapolis talk Foster advocated the overthrow of this government by violence, and said, among other things:

"I don't know how much re-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

REEDCRAFT

Furniture is designed with such consummate skill and built with such painstaking care that it will ever uphold the name of REEDCRAFT and all that name implies. It stands for all that is best in reed furniture construction and embodies in surpassing measure all those qualities which prove it to be the "Best Reed Furniture Built."

Sold only at our Shops

827 WEST SEVENTH STREET

REEDCRAFT

Month-End Sale

Discontinued and Broken Lines of

Women's Shoes

$6.80

(Values to $10)

This sale includes a splendid variety of this season's very latest and best selling styles, in women's Sports Oxfords and Pumps, Dress Pumps and High Shoes in all good leathers. All sizes in the sale, but not in each style. An unusual opportunity to secure the season's smartest footwear at the height of the season at greatly reduced prices.

$8.85 Women's stylish summer [illegible] values to $14.50.

$12.85 for Hanan Pumps for Women—most all sizes, values to $18.50.

Store Closed All Day Tuesday—Decoration Day

Broken lines of Women's [illegible] values to $6.50.....$4.85

Main Store — Regal Shop only at —

VAN DEGRIFT'S

Shoes of Individuality

740 SO. BROADWAY

324 W. THIRD ST.

302 SO. BROADWAY

Third and Broadway Store Open Saturday Nights Until 9:30

RIVALS "DIAMOND DICK"

Gold Miner at Oatman Has His Teeth Set With Precious Stones

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OATMAN (Ariz.) May 27.—Joe Krauss (Yodle Joe,) a Swiss miner who has lived in the Oatman district for more than forty years, is now the proud possessor of seven teeth which were filled yesterday with diamonds by Dr. R. A. Hoag, local dentist.

The diamonds are not the glittering sort but are the color of silver, and among diamond drillers in the Oatman gold fields are known as "Bahia Blacks." The diamonds in "Yodle Joe's" teeth are worth from $100 to $130 a carat and the stones used in making the fillings are valued at approximately $1700.

"Joe has got some grinders now that will cut the hardest rock known," declared Dr. Hoag upon completing the job last night. "With those teeth he can crack a safe. The diamonds are not flaky like the ordinary white diamond and the ones I used already had been employed in drilling very hard andesite rock so that their surface is smooth and will not grate upon the tongue.

"The Bahia diamonds I used will not break like white diamonds which have a lamellar structure. Mr. Krauss's diamonds came from the State of Bahia, in Brazil, and the ones I used were carefully selected from an assortment found in the provinces of Chapada, Morro de Chapeo, Lencoes and San Isabel. These diamonds are the hardest known mineral to be found on earth."

To prove that his diamond teeth were capable of meeting any test, Mr. Krauss this morning scratched his initials on a glass shaving mug in the Oatman tonsorial parlor and then offered to scratch up a trio of white diamonds in a ring owned by Frank Jewett, former vice-president of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, who is now living in Oatman. Mr. Jewett, knowing well the abrasive properties of the black diamonds, refused to permit Krauss to make the test.

NATION TO HONOR DEAD

All Southland Will Join in Reverent Tribute to Men Who Have Died on Altar of Freedom

In memory of all men who have died in order to gain or maintain the freedom of America, as well as in honor of all women whose tears and deeds of valor and mercy represent a sacrifice no less sublime, Memorial Day will be observed next Tuesday throughout the United States.

In Southern California, the various organizations of ex-service men, from the G.A.R. down to the American Legion, will band together in large processions and will gather at many churches and patriotic halls to pay tribute to their comrades who have been called to the Beyond, as well as to those who still dwell among them.

Citizens of Los Angeles will join the soldiers in honoring the memory of the heroes of the past and present, by attendance at the various services and by laying wreaths of blossoms on the graves of those who sleep. The blood-red poppy of Flanders will be worn by thousands of citizens, both in honor of those who fell in the World War and for the purpose of helping in the relief of those servants of their country who still live but whose poverty and pain challenge the sympathy of those for whom they fought so valiantly.

In Los Angeles and throughout the Southland, many of the churches will conduct memorial services today, as well as next Tuesday. Several ministers have announced their intention to preach on subjects pertaining to the value of courage exemplified in the cause of justice, truth and liberty.

In addition to the patriotic programs to be given in Los Angeles, ex-service men's organizations, together with their auxiliaries, in many of the suburbs of the city, and in mountain and beach towns, will hold parades and attend special services.

AT LONG BEACH

One of the greatest Memorial Day parades in the history of the

(Continued on Second Page)

CRAYON CONTEST WINNERS

Following are the winners in the contest in The Times last Sunday for the best job of coloring with crayon of the "Kernel" page in the comic section. Another page in the comic part of today's Times has been printed in black and white only and similar prizes will be given the girls and boys who color it best. If you did not win last week you may this. Last week's prizes:

First prize, $5—Eva A. Blau, 258 North Santa Fe avenue, Huntington Park; aged 14.

Second prize, $2.50—Elma M. Tophoy, 940 North Fourth avenue, Tucson, Ariz.; aged 8.

Third prize, $1—Marjorie Jantzen, Gardena; aged 12.

The following will receive one box of crayons each:

Gordon Lennox Snider, Clearwater; aged 6.

Agnes Austin, 111 Miramonte street, Ontario; aged 12.

Gertrude Almgren, 660 Eighteenth street, San Diego; aged 11.

Ruth Lillie McGee, Whittier; aged 9.

Fred Sweeney, 1807 Twenty-first street, Santa Monica; aged 8.

Victor Langford, Jr., 4550 Melbourne avenue, East Hollywood; aged 8.

Alice L. Barry, 4328 South Park avenue, Los Angeles; aged 8.

Alice Blackwell, 18 Park avenue, Venice; aged 12.

Virginia Gilmartin, 826 South Catalina street, Los Angeles; aged 12.

Mary Basques, Redondo Beach; aged 11.

Kathleen Ellen McCauley, 1625 North Hazard street, Los Angeles; aged 9.

Claudine Payne, Compton; aged 9.

Harold W. Sharp, Santa Paula; aged 8.

Carolyn Craft, 1349 Martel avenue, Los Angeles; aged 11.

Evelyn B. Haley, San Fernando; aged 11.

Shirley Douglas, 250 South Westmoreland avenue, Los Angeles; aged 9.

Pauline Gibson, 519 Fourth street, Porterville; aged 11.

Billy Loukakis, 105 West Fortieth Place, Los Angeles; aged 8.

Virginia Lee Reeves, 536 North Gower street, Los Angeles; aged 9.

Edna Ebeuezir, 940 East Eighth street, Riverside; aged 8.

HUSBAND ARGUED TOO MUCH, WIFE CHARGES

Elmer H. Young "just seemed to want to argue;" he also took the opposite side when I said anything," Mrs. Catherine Young told Judge Hahn yesterday in a divorce suit charging desertion.

It was not the wife but the husband who quit first, she said, adding that she telephoned him the day after he left when he told her they were not mated. This was his only reason for leaving his "happy" home, she testified. The case was continued until next Friday.

BANK GIRLS TO SPLASH AT Y.W.C.A.

Coterie form the Federal Reserve First to Enter Summer Swim Class

A score of girls of the Federal Reserve Bank staff made up the first group to register for the summer swimming courses at the new Y.W.C.A. plunge, 941 South Figueroa street, which has its opening day on Wednesday. The new swimming pool is to be open every day except Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and the bank girls are looking forward to many happy hours of splashing where thoughts of "acceptances" and "interest" and columns of figures may be washed away.

Swimming instruction is given every week day from 9 to 11 a.m., 1:30 to 3:30, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., to beginners, advanced and children's classes, and in five grades—the simplified crawl and back stroke; the side stroke and English overarm; the crawl, double overarm and breast stroke; diving and life saving. The pool is reserved for swimmers at other times than the lesson hours, though with an instructor present for supervision. The class work in swimming is given in courses of six half-hour lessons each.

Besides swimming the "Y" offers gymnasium work—gymnastics, folk and esthetic dancing and games, with day and evening classes; tennis at the court, at 914 South Figueroa street, with day and evening classes; week-end hikes and parties. Camp Estelle, a vacation camp in the San Antonio Canyon, will be open July 7, and will close September 3.

"The 'Y' offers unusual attractions this season to business and professional women, school girls and children," said Miss Ella Stovers, physical director, "and we expect a heavy registration."

SHIPMASTER HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

D. F. Coleman, master of the American ship Blue Triangle, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Long yesterday on a charge of violating the Volstead Act. It is asserted that ninety-one quarts of Scotch whisky, nine quarts of Gordon gin and a large quantity of wine were found in his possession. It is declared that the liquor was purchased by Coleman at Balboa in the Canal Zone. He furnished bond in the sum of $500.

A showing of the new horizontal type

Victrolas

Built entirely by the Victor Company



VICTROLA 260—$115 Easy terms

In our spacious show rooms we are exhibiting a complete line of these new model Victrolas; two of which are here illustrated.

You must see and hear these Victrolas in order to fully appreciate their beauty and tonal qualities.

Our special easy payment offer will bring one of the new Victrolas to your home without delay and the red-tape of ordinary instalment transactions.



VICTROLA 280—$150 Easy terms

Let us prove that it does make a difference where you buy your Victrola.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

ESTABLISHED 1880.

Other Stores: Long Beach, Riverside, San Diego

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Western barbecue, St. Thomas's Parish, Fifth and Mariposa.
Christian Traveling Men's Association convention, Bible Institute Auditorium, 2 p.m.
Greater Los Angeles City Band, Westlake Park, 2:30 p.m.
Motion-picture making, Selig Zoo, 3 p.m.

THEATERS AND AMUSEMENTS.

MOTION-PICTURES:
Symphony, Broadway at Sixth—Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy."
Mission, Broadway near Ninth — "Monte Cristo."
Kinema, Grand at Seventh—Jackie Coogan in "Trouble," and Buster Keaton in "The Pale Face."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —"The Man from Home."
Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Charles Chaplin in "Pay Day," and Richard Talmadge in "Witch Him Slap."
Miller's, Main near Ninth—George Arliss in "Ruling Passion."
Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—"The Good Provider."
California, Main at Eighth — "Out of the Dust."
Superba, Broadway at Fifth—Hoot Gibson in "Step On It."
De Luxe, opposite Westlake Park—Alma Rose-Bens in "Find the Woman."
Clune's 526 South Broadway—Buster Keaton in "Hard Luck," and May McAvoy in "Through a Glass Window."
Garrick, Broadway at Eighth—Rodolph Valentino in "Frivolous Wives."
Tally's, 833 South Broadway—Betty Blythe in "His Wife's Husband."

STAGE:
Old San Gabriel Mission, San Gabriel—"The Mission Play."
Majestic, 744 South Broadway—"Abie's Irish Rose."
Dalton's, 534 South Broadway — "Miss Lulu Bett."
Majestic, 845 South Broadway—"In Love With Love."

VARIETIES:
Orpheum, 630 South Broadway.
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Cortese Griffith in "Island Wives."
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Henry B. Walthall in "Parted Curtains."
Burbank, Main at Sixth—"Abie's Irish Rose."
Hippodrome, Main near Fourth—Dick Hatton in "The Hellhound of the West."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway — Viola Dana in "Glass Houses."

RADIO:
10 to 10:45 a.m., Times, KHJ.
10:45 to 11:30 a.m., Anthony, KFI.
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Bible Institute, KJS.
1 to 2 p.m., Barker Bros., KJC.
3 to 4 p.m., J. J. Dunn, KLS.
4 to 5 p.m., Anthony, KFI.
6 to 6 p.m., Barker Bros., KJC.
7 to 8 p.m., J. J. Dunn, KLS.
8 to 9 p.m., Bible Institute, KJS.
Also 7 to 9 p.m., Anthony on special 510 meters, KFI.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Odd Fellows Memorial

Odd Fellows will hold their annual memorial services and program at the Odd Fellows Cemetery Tuesday at 3 p.m. The decoration of the graves will take place at 10 a.m. Flowers should reach the cemetery by tomorrow afternoon.

Tournament Postponed

The Robin Hood Tournament benefit for the Assistance League of Southern California will be conducted June 11 instead of the week beginning today, it was announced yesterday. The benefit will include tours through the Douglas Fairbanks studio with guides during the production of pictures there.

For Memorial Services

Memorial services for Rabbi Isidore Myers, who was killed recently in an automobile accident, will be conducted Tuesday, 2 p.m., at the Hebrew Sheltering Home for Aged, 325 South Boyle avenue, with Marco Newmark, president of the Los Angeles District of the Zionists' Organization as chairman.

Entertains Aboard Yale

The southbound trip of the Yale from San Francisco yesterday was made particularly enjoyable to the large passenger list through the presence of Miss Virginia Boshko, Russian pianist of international prominence, who entertained with several piano solos in the ship's observation salon Thursday evening. Miss Boshko is temporarily at the Alexandria.

REVENUE BUREAU FACTIONS RESTING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Factions in the internal revenue controversy over the removal of A. D. Sumner of Iowa, and Maj. C. C. Childs of Ohio, from their posts in the bureau, took a breathing spell today and there were indications that the incident was rapidly coming to a close.

Investigation of the accounts unit of the bureau by the special intelligence section continued, but officials declined to comment on the progress made. Friends of Assistant Secretary Dover, insisted that efforts were being made to prevent the removal of his appointees by Commissioner Blair, while at the treasury there were hints of a possible further action along such lines.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising]

Now is time to register for summer term of the L. A. School of Lip-Reading for the Deafened. Begins June 1. Splendid opportunities, experienced teachers and special advanced classes. Normal work a specialty for qualified applicants. Private teaching and Wednesday a.m. class at 11. Voice correction department. Come and see for yourself. Miss Case, principal, 604 Story Bldg.

Glasses for $2.50. Lenses and good frames for reading or for distance use, $2.50 up. Solid ground bifocal lenses, $9 to $17. By coming to me you get personal attention and the benefit of 20 years' experience, 17 years in Los Angeles. Dr. McCleery, eyesight specialist, 530½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton.)

Payne's Dancing Academy announce their summer rates in ballroom and fancy dancing. Private lessons by appointment, 2 lessons for $5. Course of class lessons, $6. Children's classes on Saturday. Ballet and fancy dancing. Lady and gentleman instructors. 2018 Orange st. 556631.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, hemstitching and picot 10c a yard. All kinds of pleating, hand and machine-made buttonholes. 424 S. Broadway, Room 604. Main 2147.

Dr. W. A. Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of offices at 822 Story Bldg. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes. 820105.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

For mirrors, plate glass, table and dresser tops, phone Los Angeles Art Glass Company, 1733 S. Los Angeles st. South 6813.

Leather for art, trimming, beads; large assortment. Leather pillow covers, portieres. S. L. Co., Mfgs., 118 W. 9th st.

De Luxe line loose-leaf goods, a large stock is here. West Coast Stationery and Printing Company, 707 S. Spring st.

Honor the dead Memorial Day. Flags, all sizes and kinds. Lowest prices. 156 N. Spring st.

OPENING "Specials"

Tweed Suits 22.50

Coats and Capes 39.50

Silk Frocks 25.00 and 35.00

Wash Frocks 12.50

Fox Scarfs Special at 33.75

Hand-Made Voile Blouses 5.90

All-Silk Hose 2.45

Girls' Gingham Frocks 4.95

Myer Siegel & Co.

Will Open

Tomorrow (Monday)

at their

New Location

617-619 Broadway

Featuring

An Attractive Display of

Mid-Season Apparel



OPENING "Specials"

Silk and Wool Sports Skirts 13.50

Pure Silk Sweaters 21.75

Flower Trimmed Hats 12.50

Real Lace Neckwear 2.95

Silk Chemise Step-ins Envelopes 3.95

Satin Striped Corsets 5.90

Washable Slip-on Gloves 1.45

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Get Your Refrigerator From The Beacon Light Co.

We handle a splendid line of refrigerators—with a wide range of makes and models—at prices to suit any purse.



"NOTASEME"

The beautiful refrigerator illustrated is one of the famous "NOTASEME" models. The food compartments are lined with a special composition resembling stone, finished in white enamel. There are no seams and the corners are round, thus insuring the utmost cleanliness and sanitation with minimum effort. This refrigerator is heavily insulated throughout, so that the cold is retained and the ice lasts longer.

Remarkably low prices on all refrigerators during our big removal sale now on. Easy terms may be arranged.

To get the maximum use from your refrigerator, and at the same time save money, order now.

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"Everything Gas and Electric"

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Bargain Month For Furniture

See today's Times' Want-Ads.

ODORLESS GAS HEAT

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Protected by four U. S. Patents. 25% More Heat. 25% Less Gas. Buy California Products and save 25%.

W. H. CAIN GAS RADIATOR CO.

Vermont 1128 SALE ROOMS AND FACTORY 5017 Florence Av.

Watches Repaired



To add to our fast-growing list of satisfied customers, we will repair any American watch for..... $1 and guarantee its timekeeping for two years. We sell our materials at wholesale prices.

Reingold 525 S. SPRING

Watch THE TIME TO PLANT Watch

Snapdragons Dahlia Plants

PLANT DAHLIAS

FOR MIDSUMMER FLOWERS

Few plants are so easily cultivated as the DAHLIA PLANTS. They thrive in any good garden soil and bloom for months.

FOUR STERLING DAHLIAS

THAT YOU SHOULD PLANT

DR. TEVIS—Soft salmon suffused with gold..... $ .75
BILLIONAIRE—Golden orange..... 2.50
HELEN DURNBAUGH—A most beautiful pink..... 1.00
CHIEF SEATTLE—A very delicate flesh pink..... .50

The Four Plants, $4.75 Value, for $3.50

Dahlia Special for This Week

12 Select Dahlia Plants including one plant of Dr. Tevis—all choice varieties and splendid plants.

The 12 Plants for $2.50

SNAPDRAGONS

The Snapdragon is one of the finest annuals—these bright colored, curiously formed flowers are borne in great profusion and when cut keep fresh a long while. The ten varieties listed here are without doubt the finest grown.

AMBER QUEEN—Canary Yellow overlaid with Chamois Pink.
DEFIANCE—A combination of Buff, Orange and Russet Red.
COTTAGE MAID—Light Pink with White Throat.
GOLDEN QUEEN—A Rich, Clear Yellow.
MAUVE BEAUTY—A Lovely Shade of Rose-Mauve.
ROSE DORE—A Beauty. Self-Colored Salmon Rose.
ROSY MORN—A Charming Shade of Flesh Pink.
SILVER PINK—The Best Type of Clear Silvery Pink.
THE FAWN—Terra Cotta Pink and Pale Yellow.
DAPHNE—Soft, Blush Pink.

Our Special Offer—Two of Each, (20 Plants) for $1.00
Ten of Each (100 Plants) $4.00

If plants are wanted by mail add 10c per dozen for postage and packing.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT

ONLY ONE STORE—1550 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Wilshire 1200 Seeds, Bulbs, Trees, Shrubs. 557020.



Teeth as Low as $5; Best Set $7

Best set, same price, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate materials (unless excepted.) Guaranteed 10 years..... $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as Low as..... $5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)..... $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)..... $5.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)..... $5.00
Porcelain Crowns..... $5.00
Gold Fillings..... $1.50 up
Gold Inlays..... $3.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings..... $1.50 up
Silver Fillings..... 50c up
Cement Fillings..... 50c up
Teeth Treated..... $5.00
Everybody Treated, per tooth..... $2.50
Wire Removed (Painless)..... $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)..... 50c
No charge for Painless Extracting and cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work. NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES:

Single exposure..... $1.00
Additional exposures (each)..... .75c
Ten exposures, $5, complete set (10) $4
Perfect Plates on Guaranteed.

DR. FAIRFIELD Examinations FREE

Entire Third Floor 536 S. Bdwy.

Hours 9:00 to 6; Sun. 9 to 12. Phone 62500.

PLAN HEARING ON JONES MARINE ACT

PROVIDES DIFFERENTIAL IN FREIGHT CARRIED ON AMERICAN SHIPS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Hearings on Section 28, of the Jones Merchant Marine Act for a differential in favor of freight brought in American bottoms over similar products in foreign ships when passing over American railroad lines will be started in the Senate about June 17. The committee to conduct these hearings consists of former Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, now a member of the Shipping Board, former Admiral Benson of the Navy, now a member of the board and Commissioner Frederick I. Thompson. This committee, consisting of members of the Shipping Board, will hold their first hearing at Seattle, June 10. Following this hearing others will be held in order at Portland, Or., San Francisco and Los Angeles. Each hearing will occupy about ten days, according to present estimates.

DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS

If they owe you money, we'll get it if any one can. See Mr. Douglas, Claim Department, Nick Harris Detectives, Pico 1252, 600 Pantages Bldg.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 27.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.86; at 5 p.m., 29.94. The barometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 75 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 71 per cent; 5 p.m., 42 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 80 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Rainfall for season, 19.66 inches; last season to date, 13.64 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Local showers occurred yesterday at a few stations in Montana, South Dakota, Iowa, Louisiana and Tennessee, but fair weather prevailed generally in other portions of the country. It was cool over the Middle and North Pacific Slope, but moderate temperatures were reported elsewhere. In Southern California clear weather prevailed Friday, with somewhat higher temperature, and it was clear at all stations yesterday morning, except on the immediate coast, where it was cloudy. Fair, warm weather will continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 28: Sun rises 4:44 a.m., sets 6:56 p.m. Moon rises 6:39 a.m., sets 8:51 p.m. Los Angeles harbor, May 28: High tides, 11:08 a.m. and 10:07 p.m.; low tides, 4:39 a.m. and 3:50 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	95	60
Los Angeles Harbor	71	56
Mt. Wilson	73	47
Pasadena	84	49
Pomona	87	50
Redlands	88	51
Riverside	90	49
Santa Barbara	82	56
San Bernardino	92	47
Santa Ana	82	48

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Weather forecast: San Francisco Bay region: Fair Sunday; probably cooler in the afternoon; light westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; gentle northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; light westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 27.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; no much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) May 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 22.7 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	94	64	Oklahoma	95	64
Boise	82	56	Phoenix	100	68
Boston	62	48	Pittsburg	78	58
Buffalo	66	52	Portland, Or.	78	48
Chicago	62	56	Red City	70	56
Denver	74	54	Red Bluff	90	62
Des Moines	76	62	Roseburg	80	56
Dodge City	82	62	Roswell	94	58
El Paso	70	54	St. Louis	80	64
Eureka	70	44	Minneapolis	80	
Flagstaff	72	36	St. Paul		58
Fresno	92	56	Sacramento	80	58
Galveston	90	74	Salt Lake	90	44
Havre	82	46	San Diego	68	58
Helena	82	56	San Francisco	62	54
Huron	86	58	S. Luis Obispo	78	52
Independence		48	Seattle	72	44
Kamloops		38	Spokane	60	42
Kansas City	74	64	Tampa	90	72
Knoxville	82	66	Tonopah	85	38
Los Angeles	80	58	Tucson	98	50
Memphis	84	72	Washington	70	62
Modena	72	34	Winnemucca	84	
Nashville	100	58	Winnipeg	52	51
New Orleans	80	70	Yuma	102	68
New York	69	56			
Northhead	78	48			

RECORDS IN MORSE CASE PUBLISHED

Scores of Prominent Men Interested, Says Statement from Washington

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Naming scores of members of the Senate and House, both Democrats and Republicans, and others prominent in official life at the time as having petitioned for the release in 1912 from the Atlanta penitentiary of Charles W. Morse, the Department of Justice late today made public the record in the Morse case, "as disclosed in the official files," which indicates, the statement said, beyond any question that Mr. Morse was released upon the report of reputable physicians and United States Army surgeons showing him to be suffering from a serious illness.

REASON FOR RELEASE

"The release came," the statement continued, "as the culmination of probably the most remarkable demonstrations on behalf of any Federal prisoner ever convicted in the courts of the United States."

Notwithstanding the "high character" of those occupying positions of "responsibility and trust" under the government who were among thousands signing the petition, the statement said, "it was not in response to any public demonstration, strong as it was at that time, that Mr. Morse was released, but solely upon the reports of the medical examiners."

Before the statement of the Department of Justice was issued, Atty.-Gen. Daugherty was again under attack in the Senate by Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, and Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, with others joining in the debate. The Arkansas Senator charged that Mr. Daugherty, in acting as counsel for Morse in 1912, had "betrayed" former President Taft and now was "betraying" the present administration. He also charged that the Department of Justice was employing its agents to shadow Senators and Representatives.

MEDICAL REPORTS

Incorporated in the statement issued late today by the Department of Justice were reports of physicians which were part of the record of the Morse case in the department's files. These showed that Maj. David Baker, an Army medical officer at Fort McPherson, found Morse suffering from arteriosclarosis, with myocarditis, and renalsclerosis. This malady was incurable, it was said, and Mr. Morse had "not very long to live."

"As a life insurance risk," Maj. Baker said, "I would not recommend this patient for the short period of thirty days. His sudden death is constantly probable."

Prior to examination of Mr. Morse by Army officers, however, civilian physicians made an examination at the request of U. S. Marshal W. H. Johnson at Atlanta, and Dr. W. S. Elkin of that city found the patient's health not in danger by reason of his confinement.

DIFFERENT OPINION

"I do not believe," he reported on Nov. 1, 1911, "that Mr. Morse is suffering from any serious organic trouble nor is his health being materially affected by his present confinement. I do not think that further confinement will materially shorten the prisoner's life or permanently or seriously impair his health."

During November, 1911, the department's statement said, constant reports were made to the Attorney-General (at that time Mr. Wickersham) by J. Calvin Weaver, physician at Atlanta penitentiary "under the last administration," on Mr. Morse's condition. Warden Moyer also constantly advised the Department of Justice as to the prisoner's condition from reports he received.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLEN—NASI. Ohor Allen, 23; Cecelia Nasi, 22.
ANDERSON — ABRAHAM. Albert E. Anderson, 42; Erma M. Abraham, 36.
AROS — MASIAS. Antonio Aros, Jr., 22; Elsie Masias, 19.
AVILA—WEBB. Arthur F. Avila, 31; Alice Webb, 38.
BAILEY—GEER. William E. Bailey, 50; Gussie A. Geer, 47.
BENTLEY—HEUTERS. Ernest W. Bentley, 45; Marie C. Heuters, 28.
BERNHARDT—JAMIAK. Otto T. Bernhardt, 42; Mary A. Jahniak, 36.
BURK — SPANGENBERG. James A. Burk, 21; Alma W. Spangenberg, 21.
CARLISLE — DUNCAN. Dwight W. Carlisle, 22; Blanche A. Duncan, 19.
CHASE — ZUMBRUNNEN. Harold V. Chase, 21; Florence A. Zumbrunnen, 19.
COHEN—PINDLER. William A. Cohen, 23; Hilda Pindler, 22.
DAVIS — YOUNG. Roy T. Davis, 26; Jewell E. Young, 18.
ELSON—BAILEY. Richard T. Elson, 28; Nelle E. Bailey, 24.
FLINIAU—MAHER. Edward Fliniau, 46; Marion Maher, 38.
GRACE—HUDSON. Victor F. Grace, 24; Helen E. Hudson, 28.
HARDIN — WEIDMAN. Ralph E. Hardin, 23; Ruth L. Weidman, 21.
HARKEY—ALLEGRETTI. Frank A. Harkey, 25; Victoria A. Allegretti, 22.
HASTINGS—MORRIS. William J. Hastings, 23; Bernice C. Morris, 22.
HOWELL—LAMB. Ronald J. Howell, 23; Ruth O. Lamb, 18.
HUFFINE—COLE. Harlan B. Huffine, 25; Anny L. Cole, 25.
JOHNSON—KNOWLTON. Stanton Johnson, 25; Hazel Knowlton, 20.
JOHNSON—ROUTHE. Theodore Johnson, 21; Lorraine E. Routhe, 19.
JONES — BRAY. Willie M. Jones, 50; Mana C. Bray, 42.
JUNG—LON. York To Jung, 47; Yo May Lon, 37.
KEYS—HERRIN. David W. Keys, 35; Maud Herrin, 35.
KNIGHT—SPRING. F. Jack Knight, 30; Helen L. Spring, 28.
LEINHAUSEN—WALTERS. Harold P. Leinhausen, 21; Anadell V. Walters, 18.
LENCI—VOLPI. Giuseppe A. Lenci, 34; Lionella Volpi, 24.
LEONARD—ROSS. Charles C. Leonard, 50; Clara Ross, 28.
MARSHALL—CURTIS. William F. Marshall, 22; Lillie M. Curtis, 19.
McCONNELL — GLAVE. Hunter McConnell, 37; Sophie Quate, 23.
McDANEL — BANDILL. Fred McDanel, 47; Amanda C. Bandill, 53.
MILLER—FRANDSEN. Ottis A. Miller, 29; Helen K. Frandsen, 21.
MORANO — McFARLAND. Tony A. Morano, 25; Etta O. McFarland, 18.
NICHOLS—LOWE. Auby L. Nichols, 33; Laverne E. Lowe, 19.
SLOAN—CENEC. Frank D. Sloan, 29; Christine Cenec, 31.
SOUTH—GOFORTH. William F. South, 23; Artis Goforth, 21.
SPARNAER—LEWIS. Frank Sparnaer, 41; Jennie C. Lewis, 45.
STIEWEL—STEWART. Louis Stiewel, 28; Vera M. Stewart, 21.
STRESINGER—BYRNE. Earl L. Stresinger, 25; Margaret Byrne, 20.
TEEL—WAYCOTT. Courtney A. Teel, 37; K. Marion Waycott, 28.
TILLEY—BISHOP. Joel E. Tilley, 32; Henry Etta Bishop, 32.
WHITNEY—BROWN. Guy C. Whitney, 32; Florence Brown, 27.
WINE — McWILLIAMS. Edward A. Wine, 25; Ethyle L. McWilliams, 22.
WOLFF—MILLER. Peter A. Wolff, 38; Margaret T. Miller, 36.
WOODWARD—HARRINGTON. Gideon J. Woodward, 35; Ida M. Harrington, 29.
WRIGHT—CRAFT. Harrison S. Wright, 53; Angeline U. Craft, 49.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BALDREDGE. Mr. and Mrs. C. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, May 25.
BLANK. Mr. and Mrs. S. Boy. 2684 Budlong avenue, May 23.
COOK. Mr. and Mrs. F. Daughter. Maternity Cottage, May 25.
FIRMAN. Mr. and Mrs. R. Daughter. 1126 Bonnie Beach street, May 24.
GROAT. Mr. and Mrs. G. Daughter. 1115 West Fifty-sixth street, May 12.
HART. Mr. and Mrs. H. Boy. 2502 Observatory avenue, May 18.
HUGHES. Mr. and Mrs. A. Daughter. Maternity Cottage, May 24.
KIMMEL. Mr. and Mrs. W. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, May 25.
McGOWAN. Mr. and Mrs. R. Boy. Maternity Cottage, May 24.
PARSONS. Mr. and Mrs. J. Boy. Angelus Hospital, May 25.
PORCO. Mr. and Mrs. A. Daughter. Maternity Cottage, May 24.
RHUE. Mr. and Mrs. G. Daughter. Maternity Cottage, May 24.
SEIM. Mr. and Mrs. P. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, May 24.
SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. J. Daughter. 4611 Monsta avenue, May 26.
SOMMER. Mr. and Mrs. R. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, May 22.
TARSHIS. Mr. and Mrs. I. Boy. Angelus Hospital, May 25.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BRANHAM. Nina against Charles.
BULLOCK. Evelyn against George.
COLE. Marion against Pearl.
JEFFREY. Anna against John.
KRAEMER. Karl against Lena.
LA ROSE. Frances against Arthur.
SMITH. Maud against Ivor.
TURNER. Sarah against William.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BOSTON. Charles B. from Effie.
BRENNER. Nellie H. from Dio T.
HERMANN. Clara from George.
JOSEPH. Olive from Joslyn.
KNIGHT. Angelina from Glenn B.
LA RUE. Phyllis M. from Edward B.
PARKER. Elizabeth from William Bruce.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS.

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday in the office of Charles N. Williams, clerk of the U. S. District Court, as follows:

Dennis Tepaikas, Greece, 208 West Second street, Oct. 1, 1908.
Morris Seller, England, 7 G street, Fresno, June 1, 1901.
Marinius J. Van Aach, Holland, Submarine Base, San Pedro, Oct. 10, 1910.
Herbert A. Slater, England, 569 Stepney street, Inglewood, April 29, 1919.
Honore A. O. De Valck, Belgium, 4314 Lima street, Feb. 2, 1910.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ADAMS, J. Los Angeles	58	May 26
BULLOCK, E. Los Angeles	50	May 23
DUZEB, L. Los Angeles	27	May 25
GARCIA, Miguel. Los Angeles	58	May 26
HAMMELL, M. Los Angeles	83	May 25
HAMPTON, Anna. Los Angeles	27	May 24
HENNESSEY, Walter. Los Angeles	45	May 25
KNIGHT, T. Los Angeles	60	May 25
McCLEARY, S. Los Angeles	79	May 25
MILLER, Emma. Los Angeles	66	May 24
PERRIN, Adelaida. Los Angeles	82	May 25
SPUNCK, A. Los Angeles	30	May 24
STANTON, Sarah. Los Angeles	81	May 24
WRIGHT, Frances. Los Angeles	58	May 26

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ACKLEY. Mrs. Mary B. Ackley of 312 North Commonwealth avenue, Kingsley of Youngstown, O., beloved mother of Joel Ackley and Mrs. Grace Nigle. Remains at chapel of Alvarez & Moore.

ADAMS. May 26, at 845 Eva Terrace, Julia, beloved wife of Arthur A. Adams and daughter of Vincent Borel. Services will be held at Sacred Heart Church, corner of Bichel and Baldwin streets, Monday, at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Remains at chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 2730 North Broadway.

ALKIRE. May 27, 1922, Asro M. Alkire, sister of Mrs. George M. Snyder. Funeral services will be held at the Los Angeles Crematory, Sixteenth and Grover streets, Monday, May 29, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. Geo. A. Fitch, director.

BEST. Services for Miller Best, late of 119 West Fiftieth street, will be held Monday, May 29, at 2 p.m., from Burpee Mortuary, 345 South Figueroa. Cremation at Rosedale.

CRAWFORD. May 26, James G. Crawford, aged 56 years, beloved husband of Jennie Crawford, and loving father of Ralph and Le Roy Crawford. Funeral from The White Company, 934 West Washington street, Monday at 2 p.m.

EDLER. May 27, A. B. Edler. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

FIFIELD. May 26, Dean N. Fifield, aged 20 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Fifield of Sherman, Cal., and brother of Mrs. Helen Fifield Farias. Funeral services Tuesday, May 30, at 10 a.m., from 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment private.

GALLUP. In Monterey Park, May 26, Elizabeth Gallup, aged 86 years. Funeral services at the parlors of F. A. Utter, Alhambra, May 29 at 10 a.m. Interment San Gabriel Cemetery.

GARCIA. May 26, Miguel Garcia, aged 58 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Feliciana Garcia and father of Miguel J. and Miss Hermosia Garcia, and Mrs. A. Pappas of 1159 West Thirty-eighth Place. Funeral services Monday, May 29, at 9 a.m., from St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, corner Forty-second street and South Normandie avenue. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

JOHNSTON. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Johnston of 4344 South Olive street will be held in the Garrett Brothers chapel, 1237 South Flower street, Monday at 10:30 a.m.

JUDD. At 501 East Sixteenth street, May 26, Charles N., beloved husband of Sarah J. Judd, father of Ralph A. and Clarence C. Judd, Mrs. Joseph J. Harrington, Mrs. William T. Ferguson and Mrs. George W. Schrammich, a native of Ohio, aged 70 years. Funeral services at the chapel of Sharp & O'Donnell, 1215 South Flower street, Monday, May 29, at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

KERN. Freddie Kerr, aged 5 years, loving son of C. F. and Lelah Kern. Remains at chapel of Alvarez & Moore.

LOCH. At 1033 West Forty-second street, Elizabeth Helen Loch, aged 27 years, dearly beloved wife of Nick Loch. Services at the chapel of Gulick, Wheaton & Moses, 1345 South Flower street, Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

LEWIS. At her late home, May 27, 1922, Ida May, a native of Iowa, beloved wife of M. N. Lewis, loving mother of Fuller of Kingsburg and San Jose. Services will be held Monday, May 29, at 3:30 p.m. Private Science services will be held at Rosedale Cemetery.

LUX. May 26, Augusta C. Lux, beloved wife of Mr. Lux, mother of Mrs. C. M. Earle of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lux of Santa Ana, Cal.; John Lux of Santa Ana, and Mrs. N. Gittins of Gardena, Cal. Funeral services Monday, May 29, at 2 p.m., from St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Vermont avenue and Twenty-seventh street. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

MacGLASHAN. The funeral services of Mrs. Macglashan will be held in the Garrett chapel, 833 Figueroa.

McCLURE. Hazel Pearl McClure, beloved wife of William L. McClure, mother of Mrs. Ethel Sweeney, Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Charles B. Wagner of Santa Ana. Services Monday, May 29, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of Nelson F. Cox.

WRIGHT. The funeral of Ida Wright will be held at 2 p.m. today from the parlors of Figueroa, Monday at 10:00 a.m.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear father, who was summoned to rest four years ago today.

His words, his labor all is done,
We'll mourn till we, too, go,
And tread the shadowy path unknown."

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Attention, Stanton W.R.C. No. 88: You are requested to attend the funeral of our late member, Elizabeth W. Powell, from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, Westlake Park, Monday at 2 p.m. By order of the president.

MARY E. SHAW, Secretary.

LIZZIE BELL CROSS, President.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our kind friends for the sympathy shown us in our great sorrow in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Richard; also our little son, Melvin; and for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. LENA [illegible]

CARD OF THANKS.

To our many friends of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, we wish to extend our sincere thanks for their kind assistance and for the beautiful flowers during the illness and death of our son and brother, Albert Gustav Kroeger.

MR. AND MRS. GUSTAV KROEGER.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

THE WHITE COMPANY

ANNOUNCES REMOVAL FROM 1127 SOUTH HOPE TO WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AT 604 WEST WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

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Columbarium of the Golden Gate

Crematory

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY

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Artistic Floral Designs

N.E. corner 6th and Main.

GUARANTEE.

[EXCLUSIVE]

NOGALES

Though there is a misunderstanding that has arisen when it comes to Arizona, the authorities have ordered a line, where the veler must [illegible] tificate of [illegible] certificate. The the statement now are [illegible] despite the [illegible] ly ends the

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Month-
Disco
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$6.80
(Value to $10)

This sale includes
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women's Sports O
Slippers and High
All sizes in the sale
An unusual opportu
smartest footwear
at greatly reduced

$8.85

Women's stylish summe
wear, values to $14.50

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Only broken lines of
wear; values to $8.50.

Boston Sho

Editorial Section. VIEWS—NEWS—PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 8 Pages. THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1922. POPULATION } By the City Directory—(1922)—681,133 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

CLOSING WEEK AT OCCIDENTAL

Commencement Exercises to Be Held Next Week

Silent Bird Will be Formally Inaugurated

Additional Gift of $50,000 Has Been Announced

Special interest in being shown in commencement week activities at Occidental College this year, due to the fact that President Remsen [illegible], D.D., is to be formally inducted at this time. Commencement week will start June 4 and will conclude with the formal inauguration of the new president Monday afternoon, June 10. Besides coming to Southern California [illegible] than a year ago, President [illegible] has taken a high position in academic circles in the country. Almost with his first day in office, with increasing activities [illegible] from the order of things at Beloit Back college. By vigorous campaigns, both here and in the east, President Bird has enlisted the co-operation from many [illegible] and is springing one surprise after another on the Occidental student body. His activities during this single year have been, perhaps, to place Occidental College in a prominent place in educational map of the west than during any other similar period.

Several factors which will greatly increase the prestige and usefulness of the school have just become known. The general education board of the Presbyterian Church has announced a gift of $250,000 to Occidental, on condition that the college raise a further $400,000 for buildings and endowment by 1924. A large part of this money already has been pledged by the college, so that the gift from the Presbyterian board is practically assured.

OTHER HONOR ADDED

The American Association of University Women Students has placed Occidental College a member of that organization. The University of California, Stanford, Pomona and Mills colleges are the only institutions in California belonging to the association.

President Bird

(Continued on Fifth Page)

REEDCRAFT

Furniture is designed with such consummate skill and built with such painstaking care that it will ever uphold the name of REEDCRAFT and all that name implies. It stands for all that is best in reed furniture construction and embodies in surpassing measure all those qualities which prove it to be the "Best Reed Furniture Built."

Sold only at our Shops

827 WEST SEVENTH STREET

REEDCRAFT

Month-End Sale

Discontinued and Broken Lines of

Women's Shoes

$6.80

(Values to $10)

This sale includes a splendid variety of this season's very latest and best selling styles, in women's Sports Oxfords and Pumps, Dress Pumps and High Shoes in all good leathers. All sizes in the sale, but not in each style. An unusual opportunity to secure the season's smartest footwear at the height of the season at greatly reduced prices.

$8.85 Women's stylish summer shoes; values to $14.50.

$12.85 for Hanan Pumps for women—most all sizes, values to $18.50.

Store Closed All Day Tuesday—Decoration Day

Broken lines of Women's shoes; values to $8.50.....$4.85

Main Store — Regal Store only at

VAN DEGRIFT'S

Broadway at Third

749 SO. BROADWAY
324 W. THIRD ST.
302 SO. BROADWAY

Third and Broadway Store Open Saturday Nights Until 9:30

NOW .. COMES .. "VANITY" .. RADIO

Pretty London Girl New Angeleno Enthusiast



Miss Abby (Bonnie) Dume

RIGHTO, cheerio! It's my radio!

All the way from the thick fog of London on the Thames comes Abby (Bonnie) Dume, sweet and pretty, and a toppin' radio fan.

Bonnie believes in combining style, with utility and entertainment and in accordance with those views she has her "radio" in her vanity box, surrounded with cosmetics, dear to the heart of milady.

Bonnie swept into the Southland about the time the radio entomologists were percolating the ether with all form of antennae—three months ago. Besides being a full-fledged "radiator" she is never too busy to talk about the "charming weather down here."

In her youth she trod the battle of Hastings grounds; she knows all about the regimental lore of Winchester Westgate and among her indoor sports at home, 2130 Vista del Mar, she teaches her girl friends how to make "hot pot," a favorite family "assemblage" of edibles.

Asked her age, Bonnie took the defense in easy style, but a glimpse at her passport revealed she is 16 summers young.

Better Vision Week Will Open Here Tomorrow

"Better Vision Week" will open here tomorrow, simultaneously with the Western Congress of Optometry and the convention of the California Association of Optometrists in Philharmonic Auditorium.

Twenty public lectures are to be delivered during the week by Dr. R. C. Augustine, former president of the American Optometric Association and now a member of the Eyesight Conservation Council. Others who will speak are:

Dr. Charles M. Sheard of Southbridge, Mass.; Dr. Eugene G. Wiseman of Buffalo; Dr. A. P. DeKeyser of Portland, Ore.; Dr. W. B. Needles of Kansas City; and Dr. M. B. Ketchum of Los Angeles.

HAIRDRESSERS' DANCE

The Hairdressers' and Cosmetician's Association of Los Angeles will be host at a dance at Goldberg's academy, Sixteenth and South Flower streets, on June 6 at 8 p.m.

SOUTHLAND'S ORANGE DAY

Record Attendance Forecast Valencia Show

Figures for All Previous Years Smashed

Special Features Planned for Memorial Day

Today is expected to break all attendance records at the California Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim. It is All-Southland day and thousands from all points in Southern California are expected to pass through the turnstiles between 10 o'clock this morning and midnight when the show closes for the day. The attendance records to date have already surpassed those of last year, 75,000 persons having visited the show.

The exposition will remain open until midnight of Memorial Day, when another mammoth crowd is expected because of the legal holiday.

Sacred and patriotic music by bands, orchestras and entertainers, will feature both Sunday and Memorial Day.

SPECIAL FEATURES

Memorial Day will be veterans of all wars day. The bearded veterans wearing their blue-and-gray uniforms will mingle with the rugged men who stormed San Juan Hill and the young chaps who recently removed their khaki after the World War. A number of special features have been prepared in honor of heroes living and dead.

One of these, tomorrow night, will be a fashion show in which more than a score of attractively gowned young women will appear on the stage, showing the latest in spring and summer clothes.

Several hundred realty men from all sections of the United States, who have been in Southern California for the past few days en route to San Francisco for their annual convention, yesterday visited the show and expressed surprise and pleasure at the size and grandeur of the exposition.

REALTORS GUESTS

Great pleasure was voiced by them at the opportunity to view a show the like of which can be seen nowhere else in the entire world.

Following the visit to the show the realtors were taken for a sightseeing trip through Orange county and later returned to Los Angeles. Realty men of Orange county acted as hosts to the party.

Due to the fact that the judges of awards overlooked the entry of the Mutual Orange Distributors for the most artistic rack display of forty boxes or more of Valencia oranges, the executive committee yesterday announced that a special cup, together with an award creditcate, was presented the Mutual Orange Distributors for its splendid exhibit.

ONE .. FOR .. ALL, .. ALL .. FOR .. ONE

Real Buddies Are They—This Cat and Man



Lonesome Max and Lonesome Ed

The Three Musketeers, made famous by Alexander Dumas and Doug Fairbanks, were inseparable companions. And so it is with Lonesome Max and Lonesome Ed. The picture shows the former caressing his best pal—"an exclusive zebra cat."

LONESOME MAX and Lonesome Ed are buddies.

The former was christened William Tecumseh Sherman McCleary once upon a time. The latter, an exclusive zebra cat from the South Sea Islands"—has always been free from any other cognomenal incumbrance.

You can see them wandering about the streets of Los Angeles together—sometimes Lonesome Ed leading Lonesome Max, sometimes Lonesome Max leading Lonesome Ed. They are both dyed-in-the-wool old-line Republicans, strong for elephants and high protective tariff.

"On one occasion Lonesome Max was born in my native town of Van Wert, O.," declared Burton L. Smith, a confirmed Angeleno. "He was a middlin' fair barber and a wonderful rifle shot. One day his bird dog, Charlie, died and Lonesome Max—as he now calls himself—nearly went cuckoo with grief.

"He took up whittling then. Out of an old sycamore plank he carved a likeness of Charlie. Then I remember an image of Buffalo Bill mounted on a hoss and a bust of President McKinley. 'Later he started whittling peach stones. Exhibitions of his work have been shown at the Art Institute, Chicago, and other highbrow places.

"Soon after Lonesome Max's mother died he started rambling. He's roved all over the country, always carving and always, so far as I could learn, refusing to sell any of his work. I'm told he once turned down $5000 for a guitar which he had made with his knife.

"I don't know where he met Lonesome Ed," concluded Mr. Smith, "but I guess it is all quite legal. The cat looks as if he is old enough to take care of himself."

ALARM SOUNDED HERE AS UNIONS GAIN HEADWAY

Radicals and Organizers Boast of Long Strides Toward Shackling Free City; Foster Coming

The perennial drive of union labor "organizers" to unionize Los Angeles is on again, more vigorously than ever before. Standing third in the nation from the standpoint of building activity, this city today, according to reports, virtually heads the list from the standpoint of union activities.

In San Francisco, Chicago and other labor centers, labor chiefs are exulting over their success in building up trade unions in Southern California cities. Building activity of the last three years has been a big factor in the growth of Los Angeles, but it has given labor unions a foothold here which is wholly out of harmony with the open-shop principle, which has been the bulwark of this community for more than a quarter of a century.

At the present time at least four of the building trades are 100 per cent unionized here. It is utterly impossible to hire a crew of non-union plasterers, bricklayers or lathers, according to reliable contractors, and the hodcarriers are under the protecting wing of the plasterers and bricklayers. In this city they work from 8 a.m., Monday, to 4 p.m., Friday, and call it a week.

Carpenters and joiners, according to the most reliable information, are about an even break. Plenty of nonunion carpenters can be had, but many belong to the union and are working under union conditions, although in most cases alongside nonunion men. At Santa Monica, Long Beach, Pasadena and in other neighboring towns the growth of membership among carpenters and joiners has been large, it is admitted.

HERE AND IN NORTH

The San Francisco Bulletin declares that the union membership gain in some trades here has doubled in thirty days, but this report is greatly overdrawn, contractors say. However, there are builders who hold the opinion that San Francisco, which has adopted the open-shop principle, after a long struggle under the union yoke, is better off today, so far as the freedom of certain trades is concerned, than is Los Angeles.

San Francisco's favorable condition is in some measure due to the fact that when the city declared for the open shop it sent to Los Angeles for upwards of 2000 open-shop tradesmen and put them to work at good wages. In return for these free workers Los Angeles drew about as many dyed-in-the-wool union men who slipped out of San Francisco, came down here and went to work quietly under go-as-you-please conditions, only to begin sowing the seed of radical unionism as soon as they got nicely located.

Just at this moment grave danger is seen in the unusual activity of radical agitators. There are no less than three Communists holding meetings in the city at present. One organizer is touring Southern California, holding meetings and taking subscriptions for radical publications.

RAILWAY MEN'S "CLUB"

One of the significant movements now on foot is an effort to organize the platform men of the Los Angeles Railway into a "club". This work is said to have been started by an organizer whose name is Fitzgerald. He has returned to New York, but is booked to come back next month.

The "club" is being formed under the direction of President McMahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees, and is supposed to be purely social, but it is admittedly the intention of the organizers, when they have built up a good membership, to apply for a charter and turn the club over to the American Federation of Labor.

Within the past week yellow line platform men have been heard to openly boast that probably in July "there will be fireworks." One of the things they are said to be working up is a movement to demand a six-day week instead of a seven-day week with the present arrangement of time off.

FOSTER COMING

Paramount among the unfavorable conditions is the approaching visit of W. Z. Foster, superradical, who flouted the President of the United States three years ago and called the big steel strike in the face of all sorts of unfavorable conditions. It proved to be a spectacular fizzle, but he gained a great deal of notoriety out of it—a thing he seemed to desire—and now he is booked to come here and conduct en Southern California a series of meetings for the Trade Union Educational League.

This league is an organization which has fr its chief aim the destruction of all separate trade unions and the organization of the O.B.U.—commonly known as the One Big Union—which would make every member a party to any and all strikes. Foster hopes to be able to tie up all industries with such an organization.

He is booked, according to an announcement made yesterday, to speak at a mass meeting in Trinity Auditorium, July 31, and at a similar meeting in San Pedro, July 30.

The fact that his remarks are highly inflammable is indicated by the fact that after a meeting in Minneapolis he had to be hurried from the hall under guard. In his Minneapolis talk Foster advocated the overthrow of this government by violence, and said, among other things:

"I don't know how much re-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

RIVALS "DIAMOND DICK"

Gold Miner at Oatman Has His Teeth Set With Precious Stones

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OATMAN (Ariz.) May 27.—Joe Krauss (Yodle Joe,) a Swiss miner who has lived in the Oatman district for more than forty years, is now the proud possessor of seven teeth which were filled yesterday with diamonds by Dr. R. A. Hoag, local dentist.

The diamonds are not the glittering sort but are the color of silver, and among diamond drillers in the Oatman gold fields are known as "Bahia Blacks." The diamonds in "Yodle Joe's" teeth are worth from $100 to $150 a carat and the stones used in making the fillings are valued at approximately $1700.

"Joe has got some grinders now that will cut the hardest rock known," declared Dr. Hoag upon completing the job last night. "With those teeth he can crack a safe. The diamonds are not flaky like the ordinary white diamond and the ones I used already had been employed in drilling very hard andesite rock so that their surface is smooth and will not grate upon the tongue.

"The Bahia diamonds I used will not break like white diamonds which have a lamellar structure. Mr. Krauss's diamonds came from the State of Bahia, in Brazil, and the ones I used were carefully selected from an assortment found in the provinces of Chapada, Morro de Chapeo, Lencoes and San Isabel. These diamonds are the hardest known mineral to be found on earth."

To prove that his diamond teeth were capable of meeting any test, Mr. Krauss this morning scratched his initials on a glass shaving mug in the Oatman tonsorial parlor and then offered to scratch up a trio of white diamonds in a ring owned by Frank Jewett, former vice-president of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, who is now living in Oatman. Mr. Jewett, knowing well the abrasive properties of the black diamonds, refused to permit Krauss to make the test.

HUSBAND ARGUED TOO MUCH, WIFE CHARGES

Elmer H. Young "just seemed to want to argue;" he also took the opposite side when I said anything," Mrs. Catherine Young told Judge Hahn yesterday in a divorce suit charging desertion.

It was not the wife but the husband who quit first, she said, adding that she telephoned him the day after he left when he told her they were not mated. This was his only reason for leaving his "happy" home, she testified. The case was continued until next Friday.

BANK GIRLS TO SPLASH AT Y.W.C.A.

Coterie form the Federal Reserve First to Enter Summer Swim Class

A score of girls of the Federal Reserve Bank staff made up the first group to register for the summer swimming courses at the new Y.W.C.A. plunge, 941 South Figueroa street, which has its opening day on Wednesday. The new swimming pool is to be open every day except Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and the bank girls are looking forward to many happy hours of splashing where thoughts of "acceptances" and "interest" and columns of figures may be washed away.

Swimming instruction is given every week day from 9 to 11 a.m., 1:30 to 3:30, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., to beginners, advanced and children's classes, and in five grades—the simplified crawl and back stroke; the side stroke and English overarm; the crawl, double overarm and breast stroke; diving and life saving. The pool is reserved for swimmers at other times than the lesson hours, though with an instructor present for supervision. The class work in swimming is given in courses of six half-hour lessons each.

Besides swimming the "Y" offers gymnasium work—gymnastics, folk and esthetic dancing and games, with day and evening classes; tennis at the court, at 814 South Figueroa street, with day and evening classes; week-end hikes and parties. Camp Estelle, a vacation camp in the San Antonio Canyon, will be open July 7, and will close September 3.

"The 'Y' offers unusual attractions this season to business and professional women, school girls and children," said Miss Ella Stovers, physical director, "and we expect a heavy registration."

SHIPMASTER HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

D. P. Coleman, master of the American ship Blue Triangle, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Long yesterday on a charge of violating the Volstead Act. It is asserted that ninety-one quarts of Scotch whisky, nine quarts of Gordon gin and a large quantity of wine were found in his possession. It is declared that the liquor was purchased by Coleman at Balboa in the Canal Zone. He furnished bond in the sum of $500.

NATION TO HONOR DEAD

All Southland Will Join in Reverent Tribute to Men Who Have Died on Altar of Freedom

In memory of all men who have died in order to gain or maintain the freedom of America, as well as in honor of all women whose tears and deeds of valor and mercy represent a sacrifice no less sublime, Memorial Day will be observed next Tuesday throughout the United States.

In Southern California the various organizations of ex-service men, from the G.A.R. down to the American Legion, will band together in large processions and will gather at many churches and patriotic halls to pay tribute to their comrades who have been called to the Beyond, as well as to those who still dwell among them.

Citizens of Los Angeles will join the soldiers in honoring the memory of the heroes of the past and present, by attendance at the various services and by laying wreaths of blossoms on the graves of those who sleep. The blood-red poppy of Flanders will be worn by thousands of citizens, both in honor of those who fell in the World War and for the purpose of helping in the relief of those servants of their country who still live but whose poverty and pain challenge the sympathy of those for whom they fought so valiantly.

In Los Angeles and throughout the Southland, many of the churches will conduct memorial services today, as well as next Tuesday. Several ministers have announced their intention to preach on subjects pertaining to the value of courage exemplified in the cause of justice, truth and liberty.

In addition to the patriotic programs to be given in Los Angeles, ex-service men's organizations, together with their auxiliaries, in many of the suburbs of the city, and in mountain and beach towns, will hold parades and attend special services.

AT LONG BEACH

One of the greatest Memorial Day parades in the history of the

(Continued on Second Page)

CRAYON CONTEST WINNERS

Following are the winners in the contest in The Times last Sunday for the best job of coloring with crayon of the "Kernel" page in the comic section. Another page in the comic part of today's Times has been printed in black and white only and similar prizes will be given the girls and boys who color it best. If you did not win last week you may this. Last week's prizes:

First prize, $5—Eva A. Blau, 258 North Santa Fe avenue, Huntington Park; aged 14.

Second prize, $2.50—Elma M. Tophoy, 940 North Fourth avenue, Tucson, Ariz.; aged 8.

Third prize, $1—Marjorie Jantzen, Gardena; aged 12.

The following will receive one box of crayons each:

Gordon Lennox Snider, Clearwater; aged 6.
Agnes Austin, 111 Miramonte street, Ontario; aged 12.
Gertrude Almgren, 660 Eighteenth street, San Diego; aged 11.
Ruth Lillie McGee, Whittier; aged 9.
Fred Sweeney, 1807 Twenty-first street, Santa Monica; aged 8.
Victor Langford, Jr., 4650 Melbourne avenue, East Hollywood; aged 8.
Alice L. Barry, 4828 South Park avenue, Los Angeles; aged 8.
Alice Blackwell, 18 Park avenue, Venice; aged 13.
Virginia Gilmartin, 826 South Catalina street, Los Angeles; aged 12.
Mary Basquez, Redondo Beach; aged 11.
Kathleen Ellen McCauley, 1625 North Hazard street, Los Angeles; aged 9.
Claudine Payne, Compton; aged 9.
Harold W. Sharp, Santa Paula; aged 6.
Carolyn Craft, 1349 Martel avenue, Los Angeles; aged 11.
Evelyn B. Haley, San Fernando; aged 11.
Shirley Douglas, 350 South Westmoreland avenue, Los Angeles; aged 9.
Pauline Gibson, 819 Fourth street, Porterville; aged 11.
Billy Loukakis, 165 West Fortieth Place, Los Angeles; aged 8.
Virginia Lee Reeves, 536 North Gower street, Los Angeles; aged 9.
Edna Shoucair, 340 East Eighth street, Riverside; aged 8.

A showing of the new horizontal type

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In our spacious show rooms we are exhibiting a complete line of these new model Victrolas; two of which are here illustrated.

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LOST MINES NEAR AT HAND

Writer Says There Is Gold in San Fernando Valley and No Risk in Taking It Out

BY J. M. SCANLAND

There are frequent reports of parties of men going out into the desert in search of lost mines, such as the Gunsite, the Lost Cabin, the Cement Lode, the Pegleg and many others, which perhaps existed only in the minds of the original finders. For example, the Gunsite was so named because a prospector found somewhere between two mountains what he thought was a rock and when he brought it to Los Angeles had it fashioned into a gunsight and learned that it was pure silver, he so named what he thought was a mine. He made several trips, but failed to locate it.

He did not know that any more such pieces of "rock" could be found there, but so presumed, and this led to the death of ten or twelve prospectors at different periods. Men most always are lured by the probable or uncertain, and the more uncertain the greater the lure.

On the streets any day men wearing long hair and a miner's suit are seen prospecting for a grub stake. That is, they want some one to provide them with two or three weeks' provisions and a burro. If the prospector finds the "lost" mine the grub stake man gets half the profits. If he does not find it, the staker loses. That seems to be plain enough, even if the prospector never returns.

BUNKO MEN'S SCHEME

Thousands of dollars are thus carelessly lost, and many lives sacrificed in these searches for lost mines—the pot of gold at the end of a rainbow. There are several instances in which bunko men have deluded others into buying interests in such expeditions on "inside information." The "expeditions" never left Los Angeles. The bunkoists are still at work, it is believed.

Instead of chasing an illusion, prospectors would do better to go up into the San Fernando Valley and prospect. That is the place where gold was first discovered in California—antedating that of Sutter's Mill in Northern California by six years. No doubt there is gold there now. Yet about $5,000,000 was taken from that district, which was abandoned, practically, after the discovery of gold in the north. All of this district now is a "lost" mine.

BANDITS GET BOOTY

According to the late Prof. J. M. Gwinn, a local historian, gold was discovered on San Francisquito ranch, ten miles northwest of Newhall, in March, 1842. The discoverer was Francisco Lopez, a vaquero. It was an accident, like that at Sutter's Mill. He and a companion, Jose Bermudes, were hunting horses and the dinner hour overtaking them, they sought the friendly shade of a tree. Lopez bored in the ground for some wild onions to go with their tamales and sour wine. He found a "bright rock," which he brought to Los Angeles, and the jeweler said it was gold. There was a "rush" to the mines, and the pueblo was almost depopulated. The miners scooped out from $3 or $4 to $10 a day in gold dust, and at evening blankets were spread and games of monte were in full swing.

The yield the first year was about $75,000, according to the historian. The "dust" was sent to San Francisco, generally by steamer. Some shipments were made overland, and, in several instances, bandits got the booty.

FIRST GOLD MINTED

It is a matter of history and corroborates the fact that gold was first discovered near Los Angeles, that the first gold dust ever coined at the United States Mint at Philadelphia came from these mines near the present Newhall. The dust was taken "around the Horn" in a sailing vessel by Alfred Robinson. It was a package of eighteen and three-fourths ounces, and the coinage was $344.75—nineteen ounces to the pound. This is much better than the average.

A number of years ago the late Don Antonio Coronel, a prominent citizen of Los Angeles, and noted in the historic events of the pueblo, told me of this early discovery of gold, and stated that he located a mine in that district. He employed Indians, mostly, and they were good workmen—when they were not drunk and trying to learn the Mexican game of monte. Miners who found small nuggets of gold brought them home and preserved them as relics.

"Perhaps some of them are still in their homes, if they have not been lost at monte," said the don with a smile.

VALUABLE NUGGET

According to Prof. Gwinn, a gold nugget valued at $1900 was found by Francisco Garcia in his mine, from which he had previously taken about $50,000. There is no record of what became of the find.

These mines were worked profitably, though water was scarce, but when gold was discovered in the north, in January, 1848, the miners flocked to the new diggings, and this section was practically abandoned. Work later was resumed, but a few years later when gold was discovered on the Kern River the San Fernando district was totally abandoned.

Soon after the discovery of gold near the present Newhall, gold placers were discovered at the headwaters of the San Gabriel River. There was the usual rush to that new district. It was stated that about $1,000,000 worth of gold dust was scooped from the sands of the San Gabriel River. Another historian put it at a higher figure. Finally there was a raging freshet, the river changed its bed, washed away all traces of the mines and buried the golden sands.

Consequently there are many lost mines in this section. They have truth for a basis, more so than the lost mines of the desert, and the field is better situated. A mining boom in these abandoned fields is among the possibilities.

DIED IN POVERTY

Francisco Lopez, the discoverer of gold in California, died in poverty, and the place of his burial is unknown. Marshall who accidentally discovered gold in the mill race at Sutter's Fort six years afterward, was given $3000 a year by the State and a monument of brass was erected to his memory. Sutter, who had nothing to do with the discovery, and did not own the land upon which his mill stood, also was given a pension. Lopez immediately reported his discovery to his employers, Sutter and Marshall kept the discovery a secret until they had taken possession of large tracts of land, for which they gave the Indians almost nothing. Both Sutter and Marshall knew that their claims as first discoverers of gold were false. They were adventurers, and were at San Fernando in 1846 during one of the Mexican revolutions, and had heard of the gold fields in the San Fernando district.

AWARDS IN WAD CONTEST

Following are the winners in The Times contest, for the week ending Thursday, for the best local comic strip centering about the adventures of the Wad family:

First prize, $10—J. B. Noble, 5419 Russell avenue, Hollywood.

Second prize, $5—Lincoln S. Axe, 5717 Baltimore street, Los Angeles.

Prizes of $2 each for available ideas in addition to the above:

Bruce Russell, 2116 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles; Carl Herzinger, Jr., 4051 Monroe street, Los Angeles, and Frank Harman, Jr., 5200 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles.

MEMORIAL DAY IS OBSERVED

(Continued from First Page)

Southland is being planned for Long Beach, due to active work on the part of the American Legion and kindred organizations. In addition to local patriotic bodies, United States Army and Navy officers and men will participate and Vice-Admiral Shoemaker will be the reviewing officer.

The parade will be headed by the municipal band of Long Beach. The Army will be represented by a large contingent with four anti-aircraft guns mounted, and with four of the largest searchlights in the world. The Navy section will be headed by a sixty-piece band and there will be 800 men in line in this division, consisting of three platoons of marines and twelve platoons of sailors, all in command of Rear-Admiral Johnson.

The local National Guard Company and the Coast Artillery from Ft. MacArthur will be in line, and also the Long Beach firemen's band and the Veterans' Units, composed of the Grand Army and allied women's organizations, the Sons of Veterans and their auxiliaries and other bodies. The Boy Scouts' band, leading 800 Boy Scouts, will also be in the procession.

AT GLENDALE

Impressive Memorial Day services will be held next Tuesday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale when more than fifty fraternal and civic organizations will participate in the exercises. The program will be given under the supervision of the Glendale chapters of the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Spanish War Veterans and the American Legion.

A feature of the day will be the appearance at 1:30 p.m. of an Army dirigible from Ross Field, Arcadia, which will encircle the park and from which flowers will be dropped upon the graves of those of hallowed memory.

According to announcement yesterday of Commander J. T. Barrett of N. P. Banks Post, G.A.R., of Glendale, the school children of Glendale will cover with wild flowers and cultivated blossoms the graves of every soldier resting in the park.

The parade will be formed at 1:30 p.m., and march to the park to martial music furnished by the Glendale Lodge of B.P.O.E. The formal exercises will be conducted at the grand stand and Glendale will be officially represented by City Manager W. H. Reeves and Col. J. D. Frasier, Chief of Police and a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

Following the programs a symbolic grave, representing soldiers who are buried in foreign soil, will be decorated. Taps will be sounded and a firing squad of National Guardsmen, led by Capt. Thomas D. Watson, will fire a volley over the grave. A wreath from Gov. William D. Stephens will be placed on the grave by Judge Victor McLucas of Los Angeles, and it is expected that President Harding will delegate some one to act in his stead at the services.

WILMINGTON PROGRAM

Scores of members of the Grand Army of the Republic, many Spanish War veterans and hundreds of American Legion comrades, together with the auxiliaries of various organizations will take part in the Memorial Day program at Wilmington. The participants will meet at the Pacific Electric Canal-street station at 9:45 a.m., and march west to the cemetery at which the exercises will be conducted. The following program has been prepared:

Bugle call, call to order, Commander Z. T. Snyder; music by the Submarine Base Band; address by Comrade W. H. Savage; invocation, Rev. Thomas Swift; cornet solo; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Hon. Hugh E. Carter; address, Dr. D. W. Fahs; selection by the Submarine Base Band; solo, Mrs. Richard Johnson; "America," by the audience; Memorial Day oration, Chaplain Henry R. Sanborn; benediction, Rev. Daniel Nunan.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS

An elaborate program has been arranged by the United Spanish War Veterans under the auspices of Roosevelt Camp No. 9, and Glass Camp No. 36. Today at 10:40 a.m. all Comrades and Sisters will assemble at Seventh and Flower streets and will attend divine services at the First Baptist Church at which Dr. James A. Francis will preach. Tomorrow between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. members and friends of the camps will take flowers, to be used in decorating the graves, to the basement of the Walker Auditorium, 730 South Grand avenue.

On Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, Comrades and Sisters will assemble at the entrance to the Rosedale Cemetary, 1831 West Washington street, and will proceed to Camp Piot where the memorial exercises will be conducted. Three volleys will be fired and taps will be sounded, following an address by John Curtin, Past Department Commander. Invocation will be by Chaplin J. R. K. Barlow. The two camps represent more than 1000 members, and all who can possibly do so are requested to attend.

The annual camp memorial will be held at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, next Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Chaplain Barlow urges all Comrades and Sisters to attend.

AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion posts, Nos. 8, 439, 54, 223 and 261, led by their respective commanders, and with Col. Derby of the G.A.R. as Grand Marshal, will meet at First and Broadway at 1 p.m. next Tuesday. The auxiliaries of the various posts will also participate in the procession, which will proceed to the Bible Institute, at which the Memorial Day program will be given. Some of the best orators in Los Angeles will be present and will address the gathering. The combined membership of the posts numbers about 3000, and at least two-thirds of the members are expected to be present. E. Ingram, chairman of the interpost Council, is doing everything possible to secure a large attendance.

GALBRETH TO SPEAK

R. Morgan Galbreth, Past Department Commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, will deliver the Memorial Day oration for the Seventh California Volunteers' Association, members of which will meet at the northeast corner of Pershing Square at 11:30 a.m. Memorial Day. The monument will be decorated, salutes fired and taps blown. In addition to the attendance of about 100 members, with several officers of the Seventh Regiment, the students of Page Military Academy will attend in a body.

HERMOSA BEACH

Members of all patriotic societies, together with all the school children of Hermosa Beach, will join in a big parade at Hermosa Beach on Memorial Day. The procession will start at 9:45 a.m. from Hermosa avenue and Eighteenth street and will march to the United States postoffice building, at which location a flag will be raised with appropriate ceremonies. Judge Miller of Redondo Beach will deliver the oration. From this point the people will march to the end of the pier where the Gen. Lew Wallace Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will conduct Memorial services.

INGLEGOOD CEMETERY

Offerings of floral beauty will be laid on the mounds under which the brave lie sleeping, at the dedication of soldiers' graves at beautiful Inglewood Park Cemetery between 10:30 and 11 a.m. Memorial Day. Rev. Bob Shuler will give the memorial address at Grace Chapel some time during the afternoon program which will begin at 2 o'clock. A concert will be rendered by Edna Mae Jones, soprano, Eunice R. Boyd, violinist, Dallas Reaves Boyd, flutist, Lucille Folsom, harpist, Edward C. Freeman, organist and other artists of ability.

WILL ATTEND SERVICES

Members of Bartlett Logan Post No. 6 and Relief Corps No. 7 are requested to meet at 10:30 a.m. today at the corner of Hooper and Vernon avenues. The members of these organizations will attend memorial services this morning at the Vernon Avenue Congregational Church.

RAINBOW DIVISION

Members of the Rainbow Division will meet for their annual Memorial Day program on the lawn north of the sunken gardens at Exposition Park at 9:45 a.m. next Tuesday. Following the firing of salutes and the blowing of taps, John S. McGroarty will give the memorial oration. Three companies of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, National Guard, will assist in the military functions. All members of the division and their relatives and friends are invited. At least fifty members are expected to participate. After the services the soldiers will disband and depart to take flowers to the graves of their companions whose bodies have been laid to rest in various parts of Southern California.

LIBRARY TO BE CLOSED

Librarian Everett R. Perry announced yesterday that the Public Library officials and employees will observe the usual holiday hours next Tuesday. The reference and periodical departments at the main library will be open between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. and the Carnegie branches from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

THE GRAND ARMY

The Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion and their auxiliaries will stage a gigantic parade on Memorial Day, as announced in complete particulars in yesterday's issue of The Times. The members of the various organizations will assemble at Pershing Square at 1 p.m. and, following the procession, will file into the Bible Institute, in which an elaborate musical and speaking program will be given.

Dentist Burned by Explosion of Acetylene

The explosion of an acetylene tank yesterday in the offices of Dr. George M. Hollenback, dentist, 1008 Union Bank Building, Eighth street and Broadway, caused a near panic in the top floor offices of the new structure.

Dr. Hollenback's face and hands were singed by the explosion. Fire broke out in his offices and caused damage estimated at $1000. His two assistants, Miss Eleanor Donoghue and Robert Mendenhall were not injured.

The explosion was caused by a broken connection on the acetylene tank, according to a report by the fire department.

SCREEN STAR'S AUTO RUNS DOWN WOMAN

A few minutes after Priscilla Dean, screen star, stepped from her automobile at Eighth street and Broadway, yesterday to do some shopping, the car struck and seriously injured Myrtle Powers, 42, 127 West Twenty-fifth street.

Pat Connors, 6615 Franklin avenue, was driving the machine. Mrs. Powers was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where Police Surgeon Dunsmoor said she suffered a possible fracture of the hip and severe lacerations.



IF you made a wish upon the "Magic Carpet"—of the old Arabian Nights Tales—its magical wings or supernatural powers saw to it that you were carried to the land of your heart's desire. If you make a wish, today, on that magic carpet called "Klearflax" it is very certain to be gratified. That is, if you include a desire for a carpet that has almost unbelievable wearing qualities; a carpet that is proof against burning matches; a carpet that is made in almost every desirable color. The unusual qualities of the Klearflax rugs and carpets make them seem almost magical.

IF you are planning a new office or home we will be glad to assist you in selecting the color or style Klearflax best suited to your needs. Desks, filing cabinets, safes and accessories in an almost unlimited assortment are additional features of our "Seven Floors of Service."

"Everything for the Office."

Los Angeles Desk Co.
343-50 SO HILL ST.
Phone 60091.

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2 A. B. C.
3 Crystal
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1 Sunnysuds
2 1900 Cataract
1 Dutchess
2 Automatic
2 Mola
3 Double Tub Alco
1 Eden
2 Locomotive
2 Oscillator
2 Hand Washers

15 Regular $45.00 Vacuum Sweepers $33
40 Regular $55.00 Vacuum Sweepers $3
50 Regular $5.00 Irons—Special . . $3
6 Regular $135.00 Ironing Machines $9

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AUCTIONS

20 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS
at the old Faubion Dairy on Riverside Drive
CHINO
Monday, May 29th, at 10
H. G. Faubion, Owner. Rhoades &

UTAH HORSES AND COWS—
at the Murphy Horse and Mule Market
LOS ANGELES
Wednesday, May 31st, at 10
Murphy Horse & Mule Co., Owners.

140 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN
At the Burr Farm,
LOS ANGELES
Thursday and Friday, June 1
Burr Farm, Owners.



For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write

Rhoades & Rh

For the Kitchen

—Stoves, electrical devices, washing machines, refrigerators, chairs, tables—

See today's Times' Want Ads.

Timely Germain Tips

Published Weekly



SIXTH AND MAIN STS
LOS ANGELES

by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

Vol. IV Times, Sunday, May 28 No. 28

EVERLASTING FLOWERS—WREATHS, SPRAYS, BOQUETS—FOR DECORATION DAY



Cash in on That Planting Urge

There's something about planting that gets under the skin. You long to get out and work in your garden, to feel the fresh, friable earth, to see the growth and watch it develop into appetizing delicacies for the table. Cash in on that planting urge—it pays big dividends any way you look at it. Here are a few suggestions—our seed cases are filled with dozens more, just as enticing:

Germain's Ventura Wonder Wax Bean—bush variety 10¢—3 for 25¢.
Germain's Oregon Evergreen Corn—sweet and prolific—10¢—3 for 25¢
Germain's Detroit Beets—rich dark red—10¢—3 for 25¢.
Germain's Iceberg Lettuce 10¢.
Germain's Stone Tomato—a splendid canner—10¢—3 for 25¢.

Cure for Goat Pox

Wash goats with a solution of Conkey's Nox-I-Cide and water to cure them of pox. This disease is very prevalent and is causing a big drop in the milk supply. 70¢ qt. (not mailable).
Young's Compound Tans any hide Anyone Can Use It. $1.20



There's a triple joy in growing Germain's Everlasting Flowers. As a garden flower their coloring is a feast for the eye; you can dry the blossoms and enjoy their bright, fresh beauty indefinitely—and for Xmas gifts for friends in the frozen north and east, they are unsurpassed. We have prepared a wonderful collection of 12 famous beauties, at 85¢ postpaid. Your selection of any 3 packets, 25¢; bought singly, 10¢ packet.

ACROLINIUM—double pink.
ACROLINIUM—double white.
GLOBE AMARANTHUS—purple rose or white.
HELICHRYSUM—brown, crimson, fireball, pink, purple and yellow.
AMMOBIUM ALATUM—white with yellow center.
Colorful "Immo" Plants—Grow In Water—25¢; mailed 30¢

EASY TO RID PLANTS OF LICE AND APHIS

Make a light suds of water and fish oil soap, add Floral Nicotine and apply to lice or aphis-infested plants with hand spray pump. Floral Nicotine 25¢ (not mailable); fish oil soap—contains no lye and will not harm plants—25¢. Tin hand sprayers 60¢.
Germain's Perfection Garden Hose Guaranteed 2 years. 15¢, 18¢ ft.

"Boxwood" Makes Ideal Dwarf Formal Hedge

Most properties are vastly improved by the addition of a frame or decorative hedge. For dwarf hedges, use "Boxwood". It is formal in effect, easy to trim and always green. Strong plants in 2½ inch pots are $2 a dozen (mailing 20¢ extra). $15 per 100, shipped by express, charges collect.
Germain's EVERBEARING Panama Rhubarb—75¢ postpaid

25c BUYS DOZEN SWEET POTATO PLANTS

Why not grow your own Sweet Potatoes? Now's the best time to plant them. 25¢ buys a dozen of the choicest. 100 $1.25. Special prices on larger quantities. Prompt delivery.
Good To Look At—And Good To Eat—Germain's Rastrawberry, 75¢

GROW MORE GREENS FOR RABBITS, POULTRY

It is good business judgment to grow plenty of greens for poultry and rabbits. The cost is small—the returns large. A pound of Germain's Hairy Peruvian Alfalfa Seed at 40¢ will give you a permanent source of greens. Germain's Swiss Chard or Kale provides lush green feed which is greatly relished by fowls. The outer leaves can be used and the stalk will continue to send forth new center growth. Packet 10¢ or 3 for 25¢ postpaid.
Polly will love Spratt's Parrot Food—30¢; mailed 35¢

Dwarf Nasturtiums Make Colorful Borders

If you want an effective border, colorful and quick growing, plant Germain's Dwarf Nasturtiums. The following collection will give you striking contrast and an abundance of bloom—Bronze, Pearl, Rose and Empress of India—four 10¢ packets for 25¢ postpaid.

Yes, We Have a Fine Cut Flower Department

—and those lovely cut blossoms displayed in our windows are "for sale." Every day someone asks this question—so we're answering it in Timely Tips. We employ one of the best florists in the West. We also offer for sale a choice selection of blooming and foliage plants. Another tip—Germain's prices are very reasonable.



STILL TIME TO BREED

It's not too late to raise young canaries. Get a two-compartment breeding cage, which allows you to separate parent birds when they disagree; equip it with germ-proof nests and nesting material—and feed Madam Shafer's Nestling Food one day and Spratt's Cod Liver Oil Nestling Food the next. Cages are $6.50, $7.50, $8.50 and $9.50—according to size and material. Nests 10¢ or 3 for 25¢. Nesting material 10¢ or 3 for 25¢. Madam Shafer's Nestling Food 35¢ and Spratt's Cod Liver Oil Food 15¢. Postage extra.

Climbing Nasturtiums to Hide Ugly Spots

If you want to transform some unlovely spot into a thing of beauty, plant Germain's Climbing Nasturtiums. Four of our choicest varieties—Butterfly (yellow, spotted with pink), Pearl, (an exquisite creamy white), Vesuvius (salmon rose) and Dark Crimson—are special at 25¢ postpaid. Single packets 10¢ postpaid.
It Is a Scientific Fact That Oculum Makes Hens Lay More Eggs $1, $2, and $4.



-watch this space in "Timely Tips" for BARGAINS!

...PORT GIVEN ...MISSION FUND

...ign for Restoration of ...Landmark Successful

...ent Citizens of Los Angeles Donate

...Museum and Park at San Fernando

...campaign for obtaining ...to restore the San Fernando ...and preserve it for poster... ...is in its third week, is pro... ...at a rapid rate. The cam... ...will close on July 4. ...of all the prominent men ...Angeles and Southern Cali... ...have been compiled and so... ...will call upon them during ...of the campaign. It is ...that the larger men ...in this section and to ask ...who can afford to contribute ...Many large donations ...

...the more public-spirited ...of Los Angeles were ap... ...of the condition of the mis... ...quickly realized that ...must be done to save ...work. The immediate ne... ...of raising the fund has ...many of the more promi... ...to already subscribe to ...fund. The goal which has ...is $100,000. Architects ...have reviewed the disinte... ...mission have stated that ...can will restore the build... ...preserve it for many years.

...SE OF OPTIMISM

...of architects of Los An... ...have been asked to appoint ...committee to supervise the re... ...of the building so that ...safe for many years to ...They are expected to plan ...work in such a manner that ...be completed at the lowest ...

...fund is being handled by an ...committee composed of ...men of more than thirty civic ...leaders in Los Angeles. ...campaign so far has met ...general support of all ...and organizations ap... ...to the subject. It is the ...opinion of optimism pervades ...and headquarters of the ...committee.

...Chapman of Fuller... ...has made millions of ...out of old oranges in ...California, and whose ...Band" oranges are ...throughout the civilized ...is assisting of the campaign ...with ...

...San Fernando Mission is ...asset to the entire State ...should by all means be pre... ...No doubt the citizens of ...California do not realize ...what the famous old ...has disintegrated during ...last few winters.

...BEFORE IMAGES

...must look forward to tak... ...which will preserve these ...of missions so dear to the ...of every native Californian, ...such great historical value ...Commonwealth.

...is considered that it ...such a comparatively ...amount to preserve the mis... ...a great many years to ...but they will be there ...children of our children to ...It certainly seems as if ...step taken in ...direction. The missions ...which every Cali... ...should feel proud."

...every person who has been ...on the subject has felt ...would be a blot on the fair ...Angeles to allow the ...mission to crumble ...answer was the statement ...R. F. Del Valle, ...of the San Fernando ...campaign.

...has met with a splendid ...he said. "The citizens ...that the mission's value ...that they are aiding us ...possible. The San ...is perhaps vis... ...tourists who ...than any other ...This is so... ...the fact that it is ...to the city and ...There is no ...that it is one of the ...assets Los Angeles

...RING FEATURES

...of California are ...the advertising ...Club in a great ...publications, ac... ...Milham, execu... ...of the club. He ...visitors people have ...in the mis... ...California as ...rather than as at ...the eastern... ...the east with ...that the tourists ...California, are ...to view the mis...

...to restore the ...mission has become ...throughout the city, ...state. It is planned ...a historical museum ...relics of early-day Cali... ...congregated under ...there is no place in the ...at present where this ...Collections may be ...some of the museums, ...point out that they are ...crowded with hundreds ...various kinds of displays ...the really early-day Cal... ...are not given ade... ...showing.

...PARK PLANNED

...In establishing the mu... ...is to make it contain ...historical relics of the ...in early infancy until ...visiting the local mis... ...California what Independ... ...is to the United States. ...is planned to establish ...next to the mission. ...have been donated by ...for this purpose and ...thousands of shrubs ...flowers and historical ...the State have been ...to be planted. The Los ...Park Commission is ...to spend $15,000 in the ...park.

...headquarters of ...campaign is at ...Building. The ...of the organization

...Automobile House ...Office, there is an ...establishment and ga... ...an investment of ...which car... ...on its pay ...agency ...and Buro...

TELLS .. 'EM .. TO .. MARRY .. YOUNG

Advice From One Wedded Fifty-five Years



Mr. and Mrs. John Stellwagen

REVIEWING his fifty-five years of married life in happy retrospect yesterday, John Stellwagen culled this piece of advice for the girls and boys of California:

"I think they should marry while they are young. My wedding day came when I wasn't quite 21 years old. If I had stayed single I might have got into bad company.

"I would also advise young men," he added, "to find out first if the girl is a good cook."

At this point Mrs. Elizabeth Stellwagen, his 74-year-old wife, put in a word for the guidance of prospective brides.

"That's all fair enough," quoth she, "but the girl should make sure that the man she's marrying can provide the stuff for her to cook."

Mr. and Mrs. Stellwagen celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary last week at their home, 321 West Seventy-eighth street. Four of their children—Mrs. Lillian Howard, Miss Julia E. Stellwagen, Mrs. W. N. Carr and G. A. Stellwagen—were present. Of twelve children six are living, and there are eight grandchildren as well.

"We were married at my home in Germantown, Mass.," volunteered Mrs. Stellwagen. "For a time we lived in Milwaukee and then we moved to Chicago. Six years ago we came out here—John and I."

"Yes," said John, "this is the best place in the country to live. For a year I clipped the weather reports from a Chicago newspaper. Then I looked them over and found that Los Angeles and San Diego had the most even climate in the United States. That's why we moved."

PLANS LAID TO RECLAIM IDLE LAND

Drainage Project Expected to Make Large Acreage Productive

More than 100,000 acres of some of the State's finest lands will be reclaimed under the drainage plan recently developed through the agricultural department of the chamber, co-operating with the County Supervisors and County Engineer, according to the announcement of Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the department, yesterday.

In Southern California, and Los Angeles county, particularly, a large amount of valuable land has been abandoned or never used because of improper drainage. According to figures in the chamber, there are nearly as many acres of new land reclaimed each year as there are acres of farms deserted.

Systematic drainage of land has never been attempted on a large scale in this State and only through constant efforts of the members of the farm bureau and the agricultural committee of the chamber has a beginning been made. The chamber and County Supervisors have indorsed the plans of a drainage district to reclaim certain sections in the south and southwest part of the county. Extension of drainage projects will follow in other sections of the south.

The waste of good land is indicated in the figures prepared by the chamber, showing that out of 117,670 acres only 2.7 per cent of farms are drained; most of these are in the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys and represent individual improvement. An investment of $6,384,475 is needed to reclaim lands in which there is represented $47,687,153 of capital.

JUDGE TRIPPET HOME FROM FRESNO COURT

U. S. District Judge Trippet returned yesterday from Fresno where he has been holding a session of the United States District Court all week. He expects to resume work there on June 5. He will work in his own department here all of this week, with the exception of Tuesday, when both departments will be closed in honor of Memorial Day.

The case against Tom Wah, Chinese, charged with violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act, will begin Wednesday morning before Judge Trippet. Both of the local judges will call their calendars tomorrow. Judge Bledsoe will be engaged on the civil calendar the balance of the week.

CATHOLICS TO SOLICIT FOR FUNDS

Campaign Will Begin June 27 to Obtain Money for Philanthropic Program

Under the direction of the Bureau of Catholic Charities a four days' campaign will begin on June 27 to obtain funds for carrying on the big philanthropic program during the forthcoming year, it was announced yesterday.

The bureau serves to unify the welfare activities of a score or more institutions which carry hope and cheer into despondent hearts; provide shelter for hundreds of little children; bring comfort to lonely folk who are dependent in their declining years; restore health to the suffering and extend a helping hand to impoverished families.

Bishop Cantwell of the Diocese of Monterey is honorary director of the campaign, with Rev. Father Robert E. Lucey as general director and John T. McBean as campaign director.

General headquarters will be in the Higgins Building, but the campaign will be extended throughout the entire diocese, with each parish serving as a unit and working from individual parish headquarters which will be under the direction of its pastor.

Each parish will be set up by special precincts, with a subdirector in each precinct, and these will be segregated into precinct groups.

There will be a general committee of 500 prominent men, an advisory committee composed of the heads of all Catholic organizations, an executive committee and a down-town organization, this latter being under the direction of Frank Jenal. Father Gorman will head a group of prominent speakers who will aid in the big program.

Plans for the organization are well under way and committees will be completed within another week, when meetings and other preparatory activities will be programmed.

GLENDALE SEEKS NEW RAILROAD

Property Owners Negotiate With Union Pacific to Put in Electric Line

Glendale property owners are negotiating with the Union Pacific, it was learned yesterday, for a new electric line into Glendale, which would make use of the old Salt Lake Railroad tracks, now practically unused. According to Hartley Shaw, City Attorney of Glendale, there is nothing officially before the city as yet.

"My understanding is," said Mr. Shaw, "that the railroad asks a bonus of $25,000 from the property owners who desire the line and proposes to ask certain other concessions from the city itself such as the lumber yard on Glendale avenue as a terminus."

The new road, if built, would open up the eastern section of Glendale, the Montrose district and the Selvas de Verdugo by giving them additional trolley service. Glendale at present, is served by the Pacific Electric line.

So far as could be learned, the negotiations are still in an uncertain stage. City Attorney Shaw said it had not been determined yet whether a new franchise would be necessary or not. The Salt Lake Railroad is single tracked and to use it for an electric line would mean laying an additional track. Mr. Shaw said some members of the Glendale City Council were taking part in the negotiations, as individuals CMPWI CMFWYPPP individuals.

SPEAKER TO TOUCH ON EVOLUTION ARGUMENT

W. J. Bryan's controversy over the Darwinian theory will have an airing at the next meeting of the Los Angeles Speakers' Club Friday evening, June 2, in Music Hall, 232 South Hill street. Kate D. Schlueter will speak on "Evolution vs. Religion." J. A. Farrell will tell how it feels to be a film owner and Earl Stuart Rhode will talk on "The House of Morgan & Co." The meeting is open.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

By the Sentry on His Beat

This is a story of a block of votes that was wrapped up and sealed, but not delivered; of a plan to control that failed to work. It is a story that is rocking a number of political boats hereabouts and causing a constantly widening circle of ripples on the political waters of the State. However, this is not a nautical narrative, but concerns the affairs of a high court judge with a political following; the plans of an attorney who is more or less blamed for it all; the consternation of a Governor who thought all was lost; the ire of a Senator who didn't get what he was after, and the incidental troubles of lesser participants.

The whole matter was very apparently and strongly hinted by Mrs. Frank A. Kelley in her energetic discussion of current politics at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Republican Women's Study Club, although Mrs. Kelley carefully refrained from mentioning names.

She did say, however, that a member of the Study Club had said that the member held the club "in the hollow of her hand" and could "deliver the solid vote of the members" thereof. Mrs. Kelley said, further, that such claims would be amusing but for their tendency to place the club in a false light. She asserted that for herself she would prefer an attempt to rescue Daniel from the lions' den than an effort to line up the vote of the Republican Women's Study Club. She was applauded by the fifty or sixty women present, all of whom seemed to have knowledge of those things to which she made veiled reference.

But that is only a part, a small part, of the general legend.

Several individuals, either agitatedly indignant or smilingly jubilant according to their respective points of view, have told the tale to The Watchman, and it here follows faithfully as related.

Many months ago, so the story goes, Attorney Kemper Campbell made certain representations to Gov. Stephens as to the influence Mr. Campbell had, or thought he had, with Associate Justice of the Appellate Court Gavin W. Craig and the more or less coherent and active group of citizens belonging to what has come to be customarily termed the Craig organization.

It is said that these representations on Mr. Campbell's part greatly pleased Mr. Stephens and Mr. Campbell was empowered to look after the Governor's program for becoming a candidate to succeed himself. It requires no political genius to envision, at this point, Mr. Campbell as the ostensible head and director of the apparently amalgamated organizations of Messrs. Craig and Stephens.

If this were a scenario there should be a cut-back here to call attention to the reported perturbation and suppressed resentment of Judge Craig upon discovering various aspects of the situation as related.

So, the story proceeds, when a proffer of a higher court office came to Judge Craig from Gov. Stephens, the judge turned it down for a number of reasons, prominent among them his desire to show his independence of any influence by Mr Campbell.

Weeks intervened and were filled with maneuvers calculated, the story has it, to demonstrate that despite this coldness on the judge's part, he was, nevertheless, subject to persuasion. A Catalina invitation and its declination figure here but involve points too obscure for delineation at this time.

And while such maneuvers were progressing, according to the story, Mr. Campbell met a practical politician representing Senator Hiram Johnson and the result of this conference caused the Senator, in due time, to feel that the combined Stephens and Craig support in Southern California would be delivered to the Senator under the capable guidance of Mr. Campbell.

Some time later, the story avers, a representative of Mr. Johnson possessing information of the attitude of Mr. Campbell, innocently waited upon Judge Craig himself. Far from the open-armed reception he thought imminent, it is said, he met a man, if not openly hostile to Senator Johnson, at least one who plainly and unequivocally stated his intention not to do anything calculated to hustle up any rescue parties during the Senator's campaign for re-election.

A few words tell this part of the story: Suspicion; investigation; confirmation; consultation, recrimination.

Perhaps it is best merely to imagine Gov. Stephens's horror at finding Senator Johnson's campaign mixed with his own; perhaps it is kinder only to speculate on Senator Johnson's emotion upon discovering his fancied strength vanished; perhaps it would be vain to attempt a word-picture of the thoughts of Judge Craig. The story does not concern itself with the aftermath state of mind of Mr. Campbell. Curiosity is a fine thing, politically, and so the member of the Republican Woman's Study Club referred to by Mrs. Kelley shall go unmentioned now, despite the natural additional curiosity as to whom the woman's organization vote was to have been "delivered."

In her discussion of current politics, Mrs. Kelley took occasion to severely criticise those who have been attacking State Senator Joseph A. Rominger for a purported criticism of financial aid given to the Southern Branch of the University of California.

In view of the fact that all criticism of Senator Rominger is based on a brief wire report of what he is said to have said, the obvious animus back of the attacks is manifest, particularly in its relation to his candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor in opposition to the State machine.

But this is a political year and a little thing like consistency or excessive consideration or desire for facts are not to be expected at all times. As to the charge that Senator Rominger is opposed to the local branch of the State university, such contention is preposterous, as the Senator's support of all proper educational matters brought to the attention of the Legislature will show.

A far more logical charge could be made, it seems, that Gov. Stephens, knowing full well the needs of the university branch while the Legislature was in session, deferred meeting such needs until he could reap some political profit by performing an action calculated to bring him public approval, the said action being his indorsement of a deficiency appropriation for the university. There could have been no possible need of a deficiency appropriation had the Governor recommended adequate financial aid before the Legislature adjourned.

The very extravagance of the attack advertises, in the opinion of the Senator's friends, the dismay in machine ranks caused by his aggressive candidacy on a platform of efficient administration of State expenses.

Senator Phelan's letter to a Northern California adherent asserting that the Senator is a little tired of occupying public office and imagines the people are also willing for a respite, is taken by various enthusiastic Democrats to pave the way for the announcement of the candidacy of Thomas Lee Woolwine or of Federal Judge Bledsoe for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Spencer Robinson, Mayor of Glendale, is receiving considerable urging to enter the race for Supervisor in the Fifth District, against Henry Wright, who is serving by appointment from Gov. Stephens, the unexpired term of Bank Superintendent Dodge.

The Association for Betterment of Public Service, with former Assemblyman John Robert White as its new president, is preparing for an active campaign to elect a full legislative ticket from Los Angeles county. Mr. White, voicing the policies which he proposes to pursue, said that the organization would back the best candidates and then leave a free course of action to those who might be elected.

In as much as he indicated that the association may not participate in the gubernatorial fight, it is believed by many that the State machine's efforts to line up a legislative group in this county subject to the will of the Governor

(Continued on Fifth Page)

CITY OF HOMES BECOMING FACT

Eighty-one Families Get New House Here Each Day

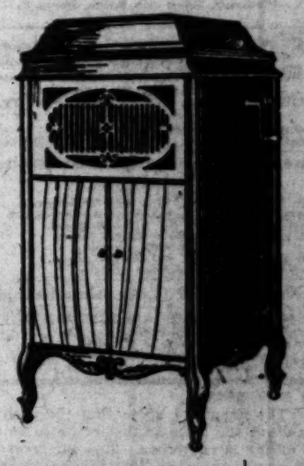
Home building for Los Angeles is progressing eight times as fast as in San Francisco, according to compilations made yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce, following an inquiry on the part of an anxious citizen.

The records show that in the seven months from September 1 last to March 31 last, Los Angeles built homes for 14,952 families. Counting twenty-six working days to the month for these seven months, this indicates an average of eighty-one homes a day.

The inquiry came as a result of announcement in a San Francisco paper that the northern metropolis was building new homes at the rate of ten a day. If this announcement is correct, it appears that the northern city is averaging one new home to eight in Los Angeles.

FITZGERALD'S
for the Advancement of Music.

20 Words will win this $260 Brunswick



Have you sent in Your Contribution?

Only 4 days left for you to win this beautiful BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH. Send in your sentence—not more than 20 words—describing the value of the BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH and RECORDS to the home, embodying the thought that the BRUNSWICK plays all makes of records. Don't overlook this wonderful opportunity of winning this superb musical instrument.

Contest Closes May 31

Anyone may enter. Send your contribution to the Contest Manager, Fitzgerald Music Co.

Judges.
Charles Wakefield Cadman
Composer-Pianist
Grace Kingsley
Music and Dramatic Critic
Alethea Gilbert
City Mother of Los Angeles

THERE ARE FOUR OTHER PRIZES

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Come to our store and hear the BRUNSWICK. Then you will understand why so many of the finest musicians have chosen this instrument exclusively to record their artistry. There is a BRUNSWICK model that will fit attractively into your home.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727 - 729

Furnish the New Bungalow—
—You'll find furniture, rugs, draperies, kitchen utensils, garden tools, everything for a complete home among the innumerable bargains in Times' Want-Ads.



YOU will see the undulating hills aglow with a wealth of radiant color, the snow-capped peaks in the Majesty of May—the landscape that is the fairest of Fairyland Dreams.

Delightful Holiday—Without Cost

You will see acres and acres of orange trees, nodding their many little golden heads in the sunshine, filling the air with the perfume of their blossoms, waving a joyous welcome to you with a thousand green leaf hands. No wonder the very trees are glad, for with their health-giving, wealth-giving treasure they are blessing all mankind.

ORANGES AND OIL

These orange groves are overlying two prolific oil sands, the shallow sand about 300 feet in thickness, which produces wells from 75 to 500 barrels a day, and the deep sand, which is producing from 1500 to 4800-barrel wells. "Twin Wells" are put down side by side—one to each sand—which makes the land equivalent to "Two Oil Fields in One."

We have room for 22 wells, or eleven pairs of these wonderful "twins," in the very heart of this PROVEN OIL FIELD.

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325 South Hill St., Los Angeles	10:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
911 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles	10:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
836 West Fifth St., Los Angeles	10:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
W. 6th St., Side Pershing Square	10:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
Cor. Pasadena Ave., York Blvd., Los Angeles, Thursday and Saturday only	10:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
406 N. Main, Santa Ana	10:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
24 Anaheim Ave., Long Beach	10:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
110 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena	10:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
807 Cal Drug Bldg., San Diego	2:00 a.m.	

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Los Angeles Times

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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IN DISGRACE

The financiers agree that the case of Russia is the same as that of China so far as money is concerned. The only real relief would be in an international consortium in Russia's behalf. But nobody wants to consort with Russia until she is fumigated.

BREWING FOR COURAGE

Reports from a scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon tell of the use by one of the wild tribes of a powerful stimulant distilled from the leaves of some strange plant that has the property of instilling courage in the breast of the partaker. With a jigger or two of this stuff under his belt a warrior fears neither god nor man. He will walk right up to a frenzied jaguar and twist the animal's tail until it whines for mercy. This sounds as if it might be some of that bootlegging gin that circulates in Senoratown.

SWORDS FOR BANDITS

An amateur Hamlet on his way home in costume from an evening performance in an Oklahoma city was attacked by a bandit. But when the melancholy Dane drew the massive sword with which he had just been pinking Laertes the highwayman gave a great cry of terror and fled on wings of the wind. Here is a hint for others. By carrying a sword a yard long footpads cannot only be kept their distance, but made to run. A robber who grows blase in the presence of artillery will vamoose at the showing of a steel blade.

THE GENERAL GOOD

The new naturalization measure of the administration is in the hands of Senator Shortridge in the upper branch of Congress. Senator Shortridge has the confidence of the administration and is in harmony with its major purposes. In this way he serves as a foil for the sinistries of Hiram. The proposed naturalization makes it cheaper and easier for a foreigner to become a citizen—but it automatically provides that he shall be a more patriotic and intelligent one than under existing requirements. The training of the foreigner for intelligent citizenship is stressed. There is provision for a certain amount of education—a certain comprehension of the language. There must also be a degree of responsibility behind the candidate. It is all for the best—best for the alien as well as for the country to which he comes. The full force of the administration is said to be behind the measure and it is only opposed by such of the foreign element as fails or refuses to comprehend it.

THE LOST LEADER

On behalf of one of the industries of his State Senator Hiram Johnson urged an increase in the tariff on quicksilver from 25 to 35 cents a pound. He joined with his fellow representatives from the Coast to that extent. But what happened? As soon as the regular Republicans and conservative Democrats learned that Hiram wanted something they promptly combined their forces and voted to support the conclusion of the committee. But for that they might not have cared. But the moment that Johnson wanted anything, that moment his wish became dead timber. The safe and sane Republicans and Democrats can always get together to prevent the California Senator from gaining an end. They have grown suspicious of any cause or measure he champions and will kill it without examining its possible merits. So far as any legislative advantage may accrue the State of California would be vastly better off were the seat of its senior Senator vacant. He is a positive handicap as matters now stand. Yet he has the hardihood to press his claims for a re-election. Not that he loves his State much, but that he loves Hiram more.

DOING THINGS

At a time when vessel construction was halted and this particular industry held in abeyance the announcement of a $10,000,000 merger of shipping interests at the harbor with timber activities in the north is significant. It proves that there is not a single factor of uncertainty in the industrial progress of Los Angeles. There may be slumps in building operations; in cotton, steel, rubber and shipping industries in other sections of the country, but here in the city and harbor of Los Angeles there is not even a moment of hesitation. Nothing seems able to blunt our ardor or impede our advance. This latest combination will construct and operate saw and planing mills, build lumber carriers and work in an immense way in steel, in hardwoods and in pine. Through the British Columbian interests acquired the greatest single tract of standing timber on the American continent is annexed to Los Angeles. This also includes the largest body of spruce in the world—the source from which England derived most of her supply for airplane construction during the war. This is likely to prove of immense importance in the future. The corporation will build and operate ships of its own as well as create seacraft for general service. The fact that operations can be carried on the whole year 'round in an atmosphere of industrial freedom has much to do with maintaining the proud position which this community holds in the world of doing things. No pent-up Utica—no, nor not even an Albany or Troy, contracts our powers. The city thrives in a substantial way. It is not sound and fury, but the ring of true gold.

THE COP AND THE AUTO

Chief of Police Oaks hasn't many words to say; but several hundred offending autoists have discovered that he packs a heavy punch.

He has declared that, if his present campaign of wholesale arrests by uniformed policemen and by plain-clothes men does not prove to be effective, he intends to supply 3000 citizens with tags and the power to cite traffic offenders to the police courts.

The invention of the automobile created a new traffic and police problem that never has been very satisfactorily solved.

Streets as they now exist in all cities are inadequate to the job. They were designed for street cars and horse-drawn vehicles: none of them was ever intended to carry such a terrific burden of traffic.

Some notable advances have been made in the last two or three years in the system by which this flood-swollen stream is handled; but, as a general thing, the traffic laws are crude and inadequate.

The most vital feature of any plan for regulating traffic, of course, is the rule for the right of way. The rule of the right of way may be said to be the keystone upon which all the other rules of traffic are built. At present this rule is too vague and imperfect to mean much of anything. The right of way, in its practical application, belongs to anyone who can grab it. Every street intersection is an informal contest in which the driver with the most nerve "gets away with it."

Attorneys who have made a specialty of lawsuits involving automobiles say that the right of way cuts very little figure in court as a defense or a claim.

In a general way the present rule of the right of way is based upon the maritime laws for ships at sea, where the ship on the starboard tack has the right of way, and the vessel overhauling another is compelled to keep to the port side. In applying this law to the faster-moving vehicles, however, the rule of the sea has been modified so that the auto coming from the starboard side has the right of way—maybe.

FRANCE STAYS OUT

No doubt internal politics had a great deal to do with the decision of France to stay away from the conference at The Hague.

With a Chamber of Deputies crowded with soldier legislators; with a voting population resentful of any concessions to Germany, the French delegates find themselves in a most uncomfortable position at all the European conferences.

The problems of France are different from the problems of all the other great powers.

England has to think and plan for the distant future; France has to think of today.

England's problem is to save the British Empire from two dangers:

An extinction of international commerce.

A perilous war alliance of Germany and Russia.

For the world to ignore the dangerous possibilities of this war alliance would be to imitate the ostrich.

The potentialities of a war comradeship between the Slav and the Teuton are simply terrific. Germany has the technical military skill; Russia the resources and the man power. The joining of their two territories would be to create an almost unassailable strategic position. The most inexpert observer cannot examine a map without being impressed with this fact.

The map also makes it plain that such an alliance would be of special peril to the far-flung British Empire.

With this threat in mind and with England's special commercial problems furnishing a distressing foreground, it is the pressing problem of Lloyd George to do whatever he can to prevent a "starving Russia and a resentful Germany" being forced into each other's arms.

France is in another position. She does not and cannot know what the distant future will bring forth. It may bring forth a military combination that will sweep all Western Europe like a whirlwind. That is on the knees of the gods.

What directly and immediately concerns France is that she has her fingers on the throat of an ancient foe who owes her a lot of money. If the future is to bring forth a mighty and menacing Germany, so much the more reason, thinks France, why she should collect what Germany owes her while the collecting is good.

Although the speech of Lloyd George before the House of Commons gave assurance of friendly intentions toward France, it also gave the suggestion that it might be a good thing to let Hans and Vladimir up for a while for a friendly talk.

Wherefor France has decided to get out and walk and catch the train again on the other side of town.

OWNING A METEORITE

The erudite Boston Transcript has disposed of one question that no doubt has harassed the intellectual and worried the profound; through the efforts of the Transcript we know now and forevermore who owns the meteorites that fall out of the sky from other wandering worlds.

The question was raised by the sudden bump of a huge rock that fell out of the sky into Southern Virginia, tearing up some 500 square feet of ground. The Transcript points out that it is no possible use to quarrel about its possession because the Supreme Court has already settled the question of the ownership of meteors.

It appears that in 1890 an aerolite passed over Northern Iowa and a fragment fell onto a piece of ground owned by John Goddard, but leased by someone else. The tenant sold the meteorite for $105 and the owner of the property claimed the money.

The Supreme Court found that from 600 to 700 meteorites fall on the earth every year; and declared that the finders thereof are not the owners thereof unless they happen to own the land upon which the rocks fall. Even should a meteorite fall upon a highway, it does not belong to the finder, the highway being a mere easement for travel.

Altogether it looks as though a person yearning to own a piece dropped off some other world has a most discouraging outlook.

FAMILY TOBACCO JARS

Evidence in the case showed that the brutal husband would not keep his mother-in-law in chewing tobacco. The old lady had to have her fine-cut every now and then, but the son-in-law spent all his money on cigarettes for himself. No wonder there is a divorce in the family. No wife is going to sit down and watch her old mother perish for want of a plug of tobacco.

Three Little Maids From School Are We,
And We're Just as Flat as We Can Be,
'Cause We All Have to Sit at One Desk, You See,
In the Second Shift, From Noon Till Three!



BANKERS TAKE HOLD

A ray of light has at last appeared on the horizon of European economic darkness. The taking out of the hands of a group of politicians and placing in the hands of a group of bankers of the German reparations muddle may be considered the first step toward the solution of Europe's distressing economic problem.

These bankers, headed by J. Pierpont Morgan, will waste no time in futile discussions or oratorical grand-stand display for mass consumption in their respective countries. They will, like the practical, hard-headed business men that they are, immediately proceed to analyse the problem from the standpoint, not of political expediency, but from that of enlightened self-interest.

Bankers are not in business for their health, nor for the honor and glory that high position affords. They are in business for profit, and where no business is done no profit is made. Business in Europe and with Europe has come to a pass where unless something drastic is accomplished, and that quickly, complete chaos is threatened.

The committee under Mr. Morgan's leadership have promptly gotten down to business and a tentative outline of the course to be followed in formulating their plan has been given to the press. It is as follows:

(1.) The exact extent of Germany's resources and the net productivity, and how this productivity might be influenced by internal and external conditions.

(2.) To decide how much reparations Germany can really pay, regardless of the London schedule or other existing agreements.

(3.) The prospect of Allied interference with German productivity through the maintenance of large military forces in the Rhineland, or through Allied sanctions.

(4.) The extent of markets for German goods throughout the world and how they will be affected by exchanges and tariffs on German production costs.

(5.) The nature of guarantees Germany might offer to reassure payment of a loan and Allied pledges against interference with German production.

After this analysis has been completed and the bankers know just where they are at, so to speak, it is altogether likely that arrangements will be made to advance to Germany sufficient money to enable her to meet her reparations payments, re-establish her credit and put her industrial and commercial house in order.

If this plan works out well with the German problem there is little doubt but that the Russian situation will be taken up and treated in a like manner. No student of European affairs can fail to see that it is the lack of ability on the part of Germany and Russia to properly function as commercial and industrial units in the world's economic machine that has brought Europe to the desperate condition of affairs that now exists.

The beauty of the plan proposed is its absolute simplicity. The first step in the solution of any problem is understanding of that problem. When this bankers' committee completes its survey of conditions in Germany it will understand Germany's problems and will at once apply such practical remedies as the situation calls for. Business is the lubricant that smooths the path of progress. Busy people have no time to brood on their troubles. Nations, like armies, travel on their stomachs. Get business going, fill the stomachs of the people, of the now almost stagnant and in many cases starving peoples, and you have set the stage for a rapid rehabilitation of the entire group of nations suffering from present conditions.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

There isn't much chance of President Harding glimpsing fair Los Angeles this year. They do say that Congress is bound to keep him too busy to think of the Alaskan trip he had planned and without that a visit to the Pacific Coast is unlikely. Well, we can say it is a great loss on both sides. The President is missing a whole lot, while Los Angeles was anxious to pay respects to a chieftain who is all of that.

"GOD WITH US"

Harry F. Atwood, author of "Back to the Republic," "The Constitution Our Safeguard" and other works of note, has written a booklet entitled "Keep God in American History," replete with allusions to the reverence of our forefathers for the Almighty Creator and tending to show how the hand of God has shaped the progress of our great commonwealth. The author closes his book with an appeal to the people of America "to return to reliance upon Divine Providence" and with a prayer to God for guidance and renewed faith in His word.

In spite of criticisms voiced by foreigners who are jealous of America's progress and who accuse us of being "rank materialists" and "purely commercial," the crowning glory of these United States lies not in our commerce, our inventions, our sciences, nor even in our unexcelled educational system, but in the fact that the people of this republic have always been a God-fearing, God-loving people and that their lives have been largely molded by their faith.

Since Benjamin Franklin made the Constitution a success by persuading the framers of that great document to take God into their confidence Americans, as a people, have always realized the necessity of reverence for and dependence upon the Ruler of the Universe. Victor Hugo said, "A house has a soul." So, also, has every city, every community and every nation a soul, a spirit peculiar to itself. The soul of America is manifested in her literature, her art and her laws which express the collective consciousness, a belief in God. The open acknowledgment that there exists a source of power and wisdom and goodness superior to the combined best qualities of men is worth more to a people than any amount of material progress.

Americans are idealists, which accounts for their restlessness and their growth along many lines, and to our people, as a whole, the name of God stands at the summit of ideality. That we are not, nominally, a "Christian" nation, but that we tolerate all religions and all creeds which do not interfere with personal liberty nor conflict with the welfare of society, is but another proof of our trust in a Deity which none of us pretend to fully understand, but toward whom we look for individual as well as national guidance. Our conceptions of God must necessarily vary somewhat, but to each and all of us He represents the supreme goal upon which our eyes are fixed.

THE WAY TO STOP CRIME

Fear of the law will do more to stop crime than all the arrests the police can make if mild sentences result. Once the crooks learn that the courts are determined to punish to the full extent of the law, the wave will recede.—[Syracuse Post-Standard.

RIPPLING RHYMES

FAREWELL, MR. DARWIN

Oh, good-by, Father Darwin! You seemed a wise old chap; you had your day, now William J. has wiped you off the map. You almost had convinced us that we were sprung from apes; but William cries, "Men do not rise from such unseemly shapes." You bunked us, Father Darwin, you led us all to think that if we'd seek, week after week, we'd find the missing link. You dug up skulls and shinbones of monkey and of man, and cried, full tilt, that they were built upon the same old plan. And we as marks were easy, we fell for this cheap plant, absorbed your bunk and thought the monk might well be niece or aunt. I watched the fierce gorilla and thought my great-grand-dad, on some past day, roared just that way, and doubtless looked as bad. I often paused to picture my forebears in the trees; they warbled tunes with cheap baboons and tinhorn chimpanzees. And, thinking, I was humbled, for no man can be proud, if he can trace his tribe or race to such a measly crowd. But William J. has saved us, restored our self-respect; our pedigree is fine to see, and everything's correct. So farewell, Father Darwin! You put your graft across; you've had your day, now William J. shows you're a total loss.

WALT MASON.

THE LANCER

An industrious fellow with a passion for exactitudes writes to tell me that Shakespeare's plays contain 106,997 lines, comprising 814,780 words, and that "Hamlet" is the longest play, with 3930 lines, and the "Comedy of Errors," the shortest, with 1777 lines. Altogether the plays contain 1277 characters, of whom only 157 are females. The longest part is that of Hamlet, who has 11,610 words to deliver. And the longest word, found in "Love's Labor Lost," is "honorificabilitudinatibus."

I cannot but feel that my knowledge and appreciation of the celebrated bard is greatly augmented by the above information. I can now admire him with the same detailed exactitude that I give to a D. W. Griffith play using 1118 paving stones, 100,000 panes of glass, 100 gallons of real fountain wine, 700 trouser buttons and 27 pounds of steel pins in the perpetration of a modern masterpiece.

No one has any excuse for not being a devotee of Shakespeare now, unless he honestly believes Bacon wrote the plays.

* * *

I am ashamed of Lois Wilson's burglar, who stole a mere $500 worth of jewelry while "overlooking $15,000 worth of diamonds."

This sort of aspersion is constantly being cast at a profession which, in the light of modern progress, should certainly have become more competent. Personally I would prefer not to believe it, but one cannot doubt a modern press agent—for there is nothing inefficient about that profession. In fact, they are the best safeguard against burglars that we have—they always ensure that the fellow leaves such infinitely more valuable stuff than he ever steals.

But I can't help feeling that some day, somehow, a first-class burglar is going to vindicate his profession and get away with the $15,000, overlooking the $500.

* * *

A man sued his wife's lover for alienation and got $2000 damages. Then the wife divorced the husband and claimed half the "damages" as community property.

One can't help feeling that the lady is peculiarly reasonable in her demand. If she had insisted upon remaining loyal to that husband he wouldn't have got a penny damages, and would have been out her keep. It was her affections that were alienated, anyway. She ought to be reimbursed for that. Even if she marries the other fellow he will be $2000 poorer than she thought he was. If she doesn't she is out both the "damages" and the man—and one ought to be entitled to something for having one's affections tampered with. In fact, she ought to have perfectly good grounds for a suit against the husband for alienating the other fellow's affections—which he probably did when he called that $2000. I can see where she ought to get the whole $2000 and generous alimony besides if justice is operating. Ladies must live.

* * *

What this modern Adam and Eve, who "plunged into" a Maine forest without any clothing or other "necessaries of life" beyond a few future dates with a good reporter, exactly hope to prove is a bit of a mystery. They declare they will wrest a living from nature, subsist for a whole week on any pickings Providence may send, dress in bird seed or roots, eat tree bark, drink the nightingale's trill and sleep under the morning dew or something like that—and then what? After proving to a palpitating world, through the kind offices of the decorously clothed and fed reporter, that nature provides, are they going to spoil it all by coming back to civilization, chemises, predigested breakfast foods and prohibition, confessedly choosing the unworthier way?

Carl and Margaret's family must be rather hoping they won't. They ought to insist upon them living up to their Adam-and-Eve ideals. And they certainly ought to do something besides "subsist" if that reporter is to make a better story than Genesis.

* * *

A disconcerting story from Phoenix, where the ladies are clamoring for a fifty-fifty division of the political spoils after the city election.

Says their leader, "It is common political practice that to the victor belong the spoils. We women who voted 51 per cent strong are now demanding our pay for supporting you."

What is this? The ladies who were going to purify politics standing upon "common political practices"?

Oh, shucks, it is going to be the very dickens if these women lose their lofty political ideals and indulge in "common political practices." "Demanding our pay for supporting you," indeed! Oh, my dears, we had nothing so demoralizing in mind when we gave you the right to vote for us.

* * *

It is unseemly that we should penalize this passion for marital domesticity among the film heroes. They yearn for nothing so much as to be married to some true loved one, and they are willing to take any amount of trouble to keep their firesides intact. How can one be sweetly domesticated without a wife? Any self-respecting film hero with the reputation of his profession at heart would naturally hasten to replace the loss of one wife with the acquisition of another.

Yet here are District Attorneys' offices and all sorts of official meddlers trying to postpone and blight the ideal of domesticity to which the great film lovers are trying to hold fast.

THE LANCER.

There seems to be quite a difference in the apples we buy at the Dutchman's around the corner and those that grow on trees.

KEEP GOD IN OUR HISTORY

BY HARRY F. ATWOOD,
Author of "Back to the Republic," "The Constitution Our Safeguard"

(The following is from "Keep God in American History," published by Laird & Lee, Chicago.)

The proudest heritage of this country is that all through its history there has run, like a golden thread, a deeply religious strain. It would seem that our great leaders in the past have sensed the sublime truth which Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus phrased so strikingly when he said: "Statesmanship is seeing where Almighty God is going and then getting things out of His way."

Bishop Frank M. Bristol, referring to the discovery of America, said: "When it is remembered that Columbus desired to spread the gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth, that his expedition of discovery was begun in prayer, that he insisted upon the worship of God as one of the duties of the ship's company, that after a voyage of seventy days on an unknown sea the sight of the new world was greeted by the exultant sailors with the 'Te Deum,' that magnificent thanksgiving to God, that Columbus sprang upon the new world, planted the Cross and knelt in prayer; and when the history of America is remembered from that great hour to this, the Christian thinker sees in it all the hand of God, leading a devout genius to the execution of a Divine plan."

The Mayflower Compact

The historic Mayflower Compact, signed in the cabin of the little vessel which brought the Pilgrim Fathers to America, begins: "In the name of God, Amen. And having undertaken for the glory of God and the advancement of the Christian faith—." Those are the opening words of the first State paper ever adopted for the government of a community on American soil.

Declaration of Independence

In the Declaration of Independence we find such sentences as "Appealing to the Supreme Judge of the World for the rectitude of our intentions . . . and for support of this declaration with a firm reliance upon Divine Providence."

The Constitution

In our Constitutional Convention were assembled the greatest body of men, from the standpoint of physical vigor, mental acumen and moral courage, that ever met together for human achievement. When the great William Pitt read our Constitution he exclaimed: "It will be the wonder and admiration of all future generations and the model of all future constitutions." It is to the everlasting discredit of our various States (which by the Constitution are guaranteed a republic as the form of government) and of all foreign countries, that they have failed to make it their model, and that Pitt's prophecy has not been realized.

The writing and adoption of our Constitution was unquestionably the greatest and most important human achievement since the creation, and as an event it ranks in history second only to the birth of Christ. That marvelous body of men met day after day for four weeks and had not agreed on a single sentence or a single word. On the last morning of the fifth week, in the midst of a very heated discussion, they were about to adjourn and abandon the great purpose for which they had met, when Benjamin Franklin, perhaps the wisest man in the convention, mature in years, ripe in wisdom and consummate in tact, arose and, addressing George Washington in the chair, spoke as follows:

Benjamin Franklin

"In this situation of this assembly, groping, as it were, in the dark to find political truth, and scarce able to distinguish it when presented to us, how has it happened, sir, that we have not hitherto once thought of humbly applying to the Father of Lights to illuminate our understandings? . . .

"I have lived, sir, a long time; and the longer I live the more convincing proofs I see of this truth, that God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid? We have been assured, sir, in the Sacred Writings, that 'except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it.' I firmly believe this; and I also believe that without His concurring aid we shall succeed in this political building no better than the builders of Babel; we shall be divided by our little, partial, local interests, our project will be confounded, and we ourselves shall become a reproach and a by-word down to future ages. And, what is worse, mankind may hereafter, from this unfortunate instance, despair of establishing government by human wisdom and leave it to chance, war, conquest.

"I therefore beg leave to move:

"That hereafter prayers, imploring the assistance of heaven and its blessing on our deliberations, be held in this assembly every morning before we proceed to business, and that one or more of the clergy of this city be requested to officiate in that service."

And from that moment they began to make progress in the framing and adoption of that fame-crowned document, which Gladstone asserted was "the greatest piece of work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

A war on the contractors who defrauded the government in war contracts is proposed by Atty.-Gen. Daugherty. This is likely to be as productive of results as the late lamented commissions to investigate the high cost of living. Remember the A. Mitchell Palmer plan?



PEN PO...

And, after all, the ... Lloyd George are ...

With the end of ... China the price ... ought to come ...

New York will ... church. Wonder ... anything in the ...

What will be the ... sue" in 1924? ... have a way of ...

The Finnish ... signed. Really, ... that the Finns ... kind.

The Baptist ... California is ... Barbara. But it is ... the wets.

Candidates are ... front and the ... season is again ... saying is.

Why spend so much ... ing the first chapter ... It is not so much ... from as where we ...

Just as we ... things were about ... mal again the Teapot ... —whatever that ...

If William Gibbs ... on he will soon be a ... needs is a picture ... driving an old ...

The blushing ... ing for her inning. ... ably blush for the ... to this time she has ... of it.

With his release ... York jail, it is ... Gen. Semenoff will ... lecture tour of the ... Police!

We have often ... nayed through this ... that what persons ... they think they see ... things.

With fewer ... clashes and crime ... mon sense and ... ence at The Hague ... to something.

Supervisor Charles ... he can to preserve ... the local forest ... were a woman all ... would be a pull and ...

It is announced ... will view for the ... American game of ... won't see the real ... lampe outs of the ... teams.

The personal ... late William Desmond ... ing been sold at ... would seem that ... before the house ... ture of his ...

If you are ... stock about ... a doubt, money ... consulting your ... as a breakwater ... of the unsophisticated.

Why is it that ... the local speed ... driving more than ... hour? Why will ... themselves—men ... supposed to be ...

Looks like a ... the Republican ... nation in Oregon. ... ing to the credit of ... Hall, one of the ... ing the honor, that ... by the K.K.K. in ...

It is claimed ... makers at ... bone on the ... solve the flapper ... always been ... er the whalebone ... corset. With all ... on wearing ... fewer flappers.

The warm days ... boys are in our ... minds us of the ... to insist that ... every night. ... And we recall ... slipped away ... he had no ... soundly all night ... to make so ...

The Women's ... ance Union is ... tieth annual ... What a lot of ... the wheel since ... made its first ... in the old ... boro, Highland ... place where the ... first prayers in ... of William Penn.

It is all very ... praises of "... have known ... limit. It all ... doing the ... is all. We ... pable of ... taste like the ... others who ... of meat they ... is all in ...



...ONS TIGHT ... GRASP ON C...

...ntinued from First Pa...

...you have for the Su... of this land, but I h... ...pect for it."

...Sam Gompers, presid... ...merican Federation o... ...dmits that Foster is ex... ...gerous to good govern... ...was learned yesterday ... are being made to p... ...from holding a public ...g here.

PLAIN JOHN SMITH

...Latin, John Smith be... ...nes Smithus; in Italian ... as Giovanni Smit... ...h he becomes Jean S... ...ussians call him J... ...naki; the Poles know ... Schmittiwelski; the ... ...hn Schmidt; the Gree... ...mikton, and the Span... ...n Smithus; when in T... disguised at Yoe See...

—[Mankato Mo...

...PEARING ...

...oln Students in "P...

They Wea...

...e from left to right ... Vivian P...

...ING students of the Li... ...High School will pres... ...four-act romantic ... ...ts among the Shepha... ...was written by Loui... ...a member of the fa... ...high school, May 31. ...d 9, in the auditorium ...chool.

...ory and lyrics were ... Harold A. Clarke of ... ...and additional dialogue ...

THIS IS ...

...President ... ...ed permission ... ...year 1798 to ... ...a provisional ... ...war with ... George Washington ... lieutenant-general ... declaration of war ... avoided and ... France ... bloodshed.

CHOOL .. BAND .. TO .. PLAY .. IN .. THEATER

Appearance of Organization in Nature of Graduation Exercises



Youthful Artists in Page Military Academy Band

THING new in the way of ...ation exercises will take ... this week when the ... of the band of the Page ... Academy make their first ...earance in this city at ...ngeles Theater, beginning ...noon.

... the first time in the his... of military academies in ... California that such an ... has ever taken place for the ...earance of the boys is ... in the nature of a grad... test, and is being looked ... to by their friends with ...

... organization is said to be ... military band in ... Of the twenty-two who ... its personnel the oldest is ... of age, and the young... by the latter being Edith ... the daughter of the regi... whose father, Robert A. ... owner of the school. ... is director.

... youthful artists, selected ... the 300 pupils come from ... New York, Colorado, ... Mexico, Central America ... Columbia. ... of residents of Los ... and the Southland already ... the band, for recently ...ayed a radio concert at ... Radio Broadcasting ...

...ONS TIGHTEN ...RASP ON CITY

...ntinued from First Page)

... here for the Supreme ... of this land, but I haven't ... for it."

... Gompers, president of ... Federation of La... ... that Foster is extreme... ... to good government. ... learned yesterday that ... is being made to prevent ... from holding a public mass ...

...MAN JOHN SMITH

... John Smith becomes ... Hanchu; in Italian he is ... Giovanni Smith; in ... he becomes Jean Smeet; ... call him Jonloff ...; the Poles know him ...Schmidt; the Welsh ... Schmidd; the Greeks as ..., and the Spaniards ... when in Turkey ... at Yoe Seef.

—[Mankato Monitor.

GOSSIP HEARD ON POLITICS

(Continued from Third Page)

may be called off in the interest of neutrality all around.

It is announced in San Francisco that Gov. Stephens will open his headquarters in that city June 1, but the announcement does not reveal whether the Governor proposes to open headquarters and then announce his candidacy for re-election, or announce and then open. The Governor is covering the State in a strenuous stump-speaking tour—and always on the defensive, telling how cheaply government is administered in California and how good a Governor is doing the administering.

Lieut.-Gov. Young, whose affection for Los Angeles has been dormant for some months or years, has been in the city a few days. Although he says he will be a candidate, he positively declines to make a "formal" declaration until the Governor comes out. Such abstinence must be increasingly irksome to Mr. Young, who cannot fail to look with disquiet upon the encroachments of his rival, Mr. Rominger.

Attorney Francis D. Adams is a candidate for police judge.

State Treasurer Richardson steadily pursues his candidacy for Governor. He has turned back a page in political history and is actually doing just what he claims—making a poor man's campaign. He travels, when he leaves Sacramento, in his own automobile—an old one—and he stops along the road or in the small communities and talks to the men and women who are not reached by the average seeker for public office. His is a campaign without hurrah or pomp. He is gaining ground, it appears from newspaper comment in various parts of the State.

Recently a group of newspaper publishers and editors met in San Francisco and agreed to combine their energies in his service. The Petaluma Argus tells of the meeting and its purposes as follows:

"In San Francisco on Saturday newspaper men from all parts of California met at the Manx Hotel and organized a 'Richardson For Governor Campaign Committee.' Present at the meeting were the editors of some thirty-five newspapers, while many others sent letters of regret, but announcing their intention to actively support Friend W. Richardson in his campaign for the nomination for Governor. The editors present represented all shades of political faith—Republicans, Democrats, Progressives and Independents. They were representatives of a total of 175 papers in this State pledged to support the candidacy of Richardson for Governor and the meeting was the opening gun of a newspaper campaign that will be a distinct novelty in California politics.

"Not one of the Richardson for Governor newspapers will accept a single dollar from the candidate for advertising space, and Richardson will receive what no candidate has ever before been able to secure, practically the unanimous support of the State's interior press, regardless of political affiliation, and without promise or thought of reward other than that to be derived from a sincere and determined effort to place in the Governor's office at Sacramento the one available man equipped with the knowledge, the ability and the courage to put the affairs of this State back on a basis of economy in expenditures and to restore efficiency in the management and control of the State government.

"The newspaper men of California know Friend Richardson. They know him intimately—as one knows a brother. They love him. They love him for his sterling qualities; for his Lincoln-like simplicity; for his admirable poise of mind; for his absolute honesty; for his unimpeachable integrity; for his sincerity of purpose; for his steadfast adherence, at all times and in all circumstances, to the principles of the square deal.

"In short the newspaper men of California, in urging the elevation of Friend W. Richardson to the office of Governor, are prepared to vouch for him; to add their promises to his promises, whatever they may be, for what Friend W. Richardson promises, he does. He is thoroughly dependable. He is capable. He is courageous. He owes allegiance to no political machine. He is free from entanglements with groups or classes. He is his own man."

THE WATCHMAN.

CLOSING WEEK AT OCCIDENTAL

(Continued from First Page)

announced the gift of two cement tennis courts, with grandstand equipment to the college. This gift came from Alphonzo E. Bell, a graduate of the class of 1895 and former international doubles tennis champion. The courts will be ready for the opening of college in the fall and will fill a long-felt need. They will be among the finest in the country when completed.

The president's house, costing about $40,000, will be ready for occupancy before the first of June. In addition to this improvement on the campus, there has been spent close to $7000 in planting and campus beautification. A woman's gymnasium also has recently been completed.

Plans for the immediate future include extensive improvement on the campus grounds and the construction of a new library building which will run well over the $100,000 mark.

So it can be clearly seen that President Bird has not been allowing any grass to accumulate under his feet and his approaching inauguration is attracting unusual attention.

At the formal inauguration June 10, several nationally known men will speak and plans, just being completed, indicate a week of unusual interest in the life of Occidental College.

PROGRAM OF EXERCISES

The program as tentatively outlined for the closing day of commencement week is as follows:

At 9:00 a.m., academic procession from Johnson Hall.

At 9:30 a.m., commencement exercises, grand stand, Patterson stadium. Invocation. Salutatory, "A Goodly Heritage," by Campbell Dean. Oration, "The Unwritten Drama," by Francis Bennetta. Oration, "Hold Fast That Which Is Good," by Gladys Boekenoogen. Valedictory, "The Siege of Damascus," by Allan MacRae. Presentation of diplomas. Announcements. Benediction.

At 12:30 p.m., college luncheon on the commons.

At 2:30 p.m., inauguration of President Remsen D. Bird, D.D.

At 4:30 p.m., informal reception.

At 6:30 p.m., alumni dinner at college commons.

The program of speakers for the inauguration exercises will be completed and announced within a few days.

A class of seventy-five will receive Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees during commencement week.

All's Fair in Business

Where there's a will there's a way, say the corset manufacturers, who, having failed to interest the women in their goods in any other way, now issue a statement that American women are all getting fat.—[Kansas City Star.

...EARING .. IN .. SCHOOL .. PLAY

...h Students in "Pierrette Among the Shepherds"



They Wear Fanciful Costumes

...from left to right are Florence Wagner, Franklyn Pierce, Vivian Page and Ruth Miles.

...students of the Lincoln ... school will present a ...-act romantic opera, ... among the Shepherds," ... written by Louis W. ..., member of the faculty ... school, May 31, June ... in the auditorium of the ...

... and lyrics were writ... ... A. Clarke of this ... additional dialogue has been added by Miss Agnes Peterson of Franklin High School's faculty.

Fanciful costumes and elaborate scenic effects are to feature the production, and many gay dances and songs will add charm.

The cast includes Vivian Page as Camilla, Clarence Gordon, her father; Franklyn Pierce as Pierrette, Mulford Miles as Harlequin, William Wallis as Pantaloon, Harriet Sterrett as Columbine, Florence Wagner as Gaiety, and Ruth Miles as Graziella.

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All Sorts of Household Goods

are included in the offerings advertised in Times' Want-Ads. The shifting of population from city to suburb, house to flat, flat to hotel, gives rise to countless opportunities—silver, china, kitchenware, linen, rugs, draperies, pictures, books.

WOULD UNEARTH YOUNG EDISONS

Chicago Contest Board in Prize Awards

Boys Will Compete in Radio Exposition

Swimming Hole, Sand Lot Lose to Lure

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CHICAGO, May 24.—The school boy who ignores his chum's two lifted fingers when they summon him to the swimming hole, or is deaf to the urgent appeal to "play ball," and hastens to his workshop to bend over vacuum tubes, will be given an opportunity to come into his own, according to plans of a committee in charge of radio contests in connection with the National Radio Exposition to be held here June 26 to July 1. Five contests in making radio devices, the purpose of which is said to be "to unearth young Edisons of wireless," have been announced by the committee; three of them will be for young people, two will be open to anyone. Contests are open to residents of any city, but each contestant must come in person to Chicago to prove that he made the device he offers.

TO MAKE SETS

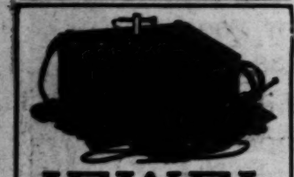
For the grade school students an opportunity will be given to make a crystal detector set of 170 to 600 meters. It will be judged upon its workmanship, design and practicability. The prizes will be first, $15; second, $15; third, $10. A more difficult proposition will be offered to the students in the high schools and manual training schools. They will be asked to make a regenerative detector, two-stage amplifier set, 175 to 600 meters wave length; for this three prizes will be given; first, $50; second, $30; third, $20.

To give young men outside of the schools an opportunity, prizes will be offered to all under 21 years of age. This contest will be for the making of the smallest set for receiving code and of practical use—the set occupying the smallest space. For this the prizes will be first, $50; second, $30; third, $20. One grand prize of $100 will be offered for the best loud speaker of the maker's own design throughout. This contest is open to anyone. Another $100 prize will be given for the greatest radio novelty. This also is open to everyone.

All the devices entered in the various contests must be at the headquarters of the National Radio Exposition, 417 South Dearborn street, room 401, by 2 o'clock Friday evening, June 23.

JUDGES EXPERTS

The committee comprises J. C. Hall, in charge of radio station W.B.U. City Hall; R. E. Hughes, a teacher at Evanston High School, and F. D. Pearne of the department of electricity at Lane Technical High School. Another committee is working on a speed contest to find the fastest operator receiving continental code.



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TO .. RADIATE .. SABBATH .. SERVICE

Rev. M. Howard Fagan Will Preach From "Times"



Will Broadcast Service

REV. M. HOWARD FAGAN, pastor of the Wilshire Boulevard Church, will broadcast The Times regular Sunday radiophone service today, beginning at 10 a.m. His sermon will be "The Gospel for the Doubter."

Miss Georgia Stark, soprano, will sing "Angel Voices," by W. H. Curtis, and "I Hear a Thrush at Eve," by Cadman.

Mrs. Retta King Nelson will be heard in "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from Samson and Delilah, and "A Spirit Flower," by Tipton.

Listening in KHJ

ON THE AIR TODAY

10 to 10:45 a.m., Times, KHJ.
10:45 to 11:30 a.m., Anthony, KFI.
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Bible Institute, KJS.
1 to 2 p.m., Barker Brothers, KJC.
3 to 4 p.m., J. J. Dunn, KLB.
4 to 5 p.m., Anthony, KFI.
5 to 6 p.m., Barker Brothers, KJC.
7 to 8 p.m., J. J. Dunn, KLB.
8 to 9 p.m., Bible Institute, KJS.
Also 7 to 9 p.m., Anthony on special 510 meters, KFI.

R. H. J. Mathews, 323 South Michigan avenue, Chicago, is an enthusiastic although an absentee member of The Times Radio Club. Mr. Mathews is chiefly noted in radio circles for his amateur long distance accomplishments when the American Radio Relay League was in its infancy.

A Long Beach listener, O. L. Congdon, 1506 East Fourth street, is an enthusiastic booster for The Times radiophone. Cards from him indicate The Times unsurpassed programs are eagerly looked forward to by him every day. He writes, however, that spark stations, either government or amateur on approximately 360 meters continually interfere with the evening concerts.

Reports received from various sources indicate that amateur spark stations are causing interference between the hours of 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. This time, at the Pacific Coast radio convention held Dec. 29 and 30, 1921, was restricted to concerts in such districts as concerts are broadcast. Two hundred-meter amateur spark stations, according to the Pacific plan, which received the full endorsement of J. F. Dillon, radio inspector of the sixth amateur radio district, shall stay out during this period.

RADIOPHONE GOD-SEND TO BLIND

Receiving Sets to Take Place of Readers in State Institutions

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) May 27.—Radio and the broadcasting of news and concert music through the air, was declared here today to be a Godsend to blind persons by Charles E. Comstock, sightless from infancy, who heads the division for the visitation of adult blind, connected with the State Department of Public Welfare.

"The use of radio equipment by blind persons," Mr. Comstock said, "is undoubtedly the greatest blessing and comfort occurring in this era." He declared that this new invention makes it possible for sightless persons to receive news daily without having it read to them; that the State now has paid readers at the School for the Blind at Jacksonville and the Industrial Home for the Blind in Chicago.

"With the installation of radio equipment," Mr. Comstock said, "their services can be dispensed with. And not only can the blind man now have the advantage of current news, but he can listen to concerts and lectures. I have already equipped my home with radio and am receiving news directly from a central station in Chicago, which makes a specialty of sending out bulletins for blind persons. For the past several evenings I have been listening to concerts given in Detroit."

Use of radio in the State School at Jacksonville and the Industrial Home in Chicago, is being contemplated, according to announcement by Judge C. M. Jenkins, director of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Masons of City Will Entertain Texas Shriners

Hundreds of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine from Central Texas will be entertained by the Al Malaikah Temple of Los Angeles on June 16, according to information given out yesterday. The guests to be entertained here will be passengers on the "Karem Special," which will leave Waco, Tex., June 8, bound for San Francisco, in which city is to be held the golden jubilee session of the Imperial Council on June 13, 14 and 15.

Following the convention at San Francisco, the Texas Nobles and their ladies, will leave the northern city at 3 p.m., Thursday, June 15, arriving at the Southern Pacific Station in Los Angeles Friday morning at 6 o'clock. Special arrangements are being made by Los Angeles Masons for the entertainment of their guests, who will be in Los Angeles for three days, leaving here, on the return trip to Waco, June 19 at 13 m.

A Cheerful Giver

A colored revival was in full blast, and an old fellow was exhorting the people to contribute generously.

"Look what de Lawd's done fo' you-all bredren!" he shouted. Give Him a portion of all you has. Give Him a tenth. A tenth belongs to de Lawd!"

"Amen!" yelled a perspiring member of the congregation, overcome by emotion. "Glory to de Lawd! Give Him mo'. Gib Him a twentieth"—[American Legion Weekly.

Open House for Shriners Will Begin June 6

Open-house will be held for Shriners by the city of Los Angeles and the Chamber of Commerce beginning June 6, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Frank Wiggins of the chamber.

"We have put in extra supplies of literature and will have extra information desks for our guests, and we are going to have the usual fine warm-cool days that we have whether Shriners are due or not," Mr. Wiggins added.

Five train-loads of Eastern visitors will arrive over the Santa Fe Railroad on Tuesday at 10 a.m., and will be greeted by delegations of officials from the chamber and local shrine organizations before their departure to the north.

Approximately 5000 visitors are expected, beginning June 6, for the convention of Shriners to be held in San Francisco and hundreds are stopping off in Los Angeles for a few days of sight-seeing and pleasure jaunting. Following the convention, returning trains routed through Los Angeles will permit hundreds more to visit the city and its environs before leaving for eastern points.

Midian Temple Shriners Will Stop Over Here

Two hundred Shriners of Midian Temple, Wichita, Kan., with their families, will stop over in Los Angeles two days, en route to the meeting of the Imperial Council, A.A.O.N.M.S., at San Francisco next month, it was stated yesterday. The Kansas nobles will arrive the morning of Friday, June 9, in a Santa Fe special train, and will leave for San Francisco at 1 a.m. Sunday, June 11. Midian Temple is bringing its band and its Arab patrol to the convention.

Police Slayer Case Witness in Law's Grip

Ralph W. Pontious, wanted in Oklahoma City on a charge of violating the Dyer Act, was ordered sent to that place yesterday by U. S. Commissioner Long, to answer the charge. It was asserted that Pontious was a member of the Rowell-Wheaton-Thompson-Bringhurst gang of desperadoes, convicted of the murder of officers Chester and Brett. He was a witness in the murder case just concluded in the local Superior Court.

WELL, .. ANYWAY, .. ED'S .. HAPPY

With One Eye, He Prospects for Joy and Finds It



"Barnum's Menagerie"

[Written and Illustrated by Otis Wiles]

ED has one eye. As for the other eye—it just ain't. But with his good eye Ed says he has collected more rare "purty things" than any other prospector that ever trod the deserts. He gave a pre-view of his collection yesterday.

His is a vest pocket museum. He accumulated it by tramping, pack on his back, across the mountains and deserts. He does not seek gold and kindred coveted minerals. Ed Broughton is a different sort of prospector. He prospects for happiness, seeking it by employing his one good eye in finding "purty things."

Ed's greatest treasure was picked up in Santa Ana Canyon after he had hiked for three weeks on his last prospectin' trip. He calls it Barnum's Menagerie.

"I'll swear you never saw anything so wonderful in your life!" he exclaimed as he dug a long, weather-beaten finger into a vest pocket and tenderly extracted a tobacco sack.

"Look it here! I call it Barnum's Menagerie because none of them geologist fellers can find a name for it."

LOTS OF TREASURES

He twirled it in his calloused palm.

"See here—it's a perfect cow's head, ain't it? Now turn it this way. If that ain't a horse's head I'll eat your shirt. Now I turn it this way and we see a sleeping cat with its ears stickin' up.

"You ain't seen nothin' yet. Here's a perfect monkey for you. What do you think of that? Wait a minute—here it is—yup, a woman's head. She's got a big nose and she ain't purty, but it's a woman all right. If I turn it this way she grows old. See it—an old hag with her teeth showin'?

"Now it's an owl when I turn it this way. Another twist and we see an elephant.

"Ah—here comes the most remarkable thing of all. You'll be astounded when I show it to you. Look in that owl's eye and you'll see five people, a pig and some chickens!"

From other tobacco sacks Ed dumped other treasures. One was a pebble shaped like a bean, which he found in Orange county. One was a rock which Ed said was suggestive of the old woman in a shoe. A third sack was filled with small pieces of colored glass, which Ed proudly held up to the light. He gathered them on a journey that took him for a distance of a hundred miles.

ANYWAY, ED'S HAPPY

But the quaint prospector reverted his thoughts to Barnum's Menagerie. In finding it with his one good eye he felt that he had made his life worth living. In it he had found extreme happiness.

"I'm afraid somebody will steal it," he said, "so I carry it with me always—sleep with it. I guess this summer I'll pitch a tent down at the beach and place it on exhibition. I think anybody would gladly give 25 cents to see it. Ain't it wonderful?"

It was nothing more than a small rock, resembling shale—ugly, ill-shapen, and about an inch and a half in length. Anybody else wouldn't give a nickel for a ton of them. But it has made Ed happy.

To Ed, Barnum's Menagerie is his fortune.

War Veterans Given Permit for Training

Names of seventeen disabled war veterans who have been granted vocational training under the rehabilitation act were made public yesterday by John Milledge, administrative officer of the United States Veterans' Bureau of this city. They will receive vocational courses in line of work chosen by themselves and each will receive government compensation of $100 or more a month to pay living expenses during the training courses. The applicants approved for the period of the 12th to the 25th insts., are as follows:

Miles Curran, Floyd H. Ricker, Joseph P. Hayes, Albert Grote, Carrie C. Wells, John Q. Adams, Harold C. Shubert, Mark C. Ventine, John H. Senter, Joseph J. Neville, Mary Agnes Crowley, Fred Boucher, James McIntyre, Leo G. Copeland, Oscar L. Haxom, Walter R. Covars.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be had which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE TIMES' Information Bureau, First and Broadway. Telephones: Pico 700 and 10391.

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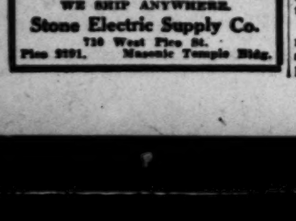
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Times RADIO DEPARTMENT

LESSON 55

By G. C. Farmer

A very good electrolytic rectifier for charging storage batteries from the alternating current lighting supply can be made of ordinary quart, glass fruit jars with lead and aluminum plates dipped in a solution of borax and water.

The plates, or strips, of lead and aluminum can be one-eighth inch thick, one and one-half inches wide, and six inches long. They can be made an inch longer if desired that their ends may be bent over the edges of the jars to ensure them a good solid position.

Holes bored in the ends of the plates will enable one to fix binding posts taken from discarded dry batteries.

Fill four jars up to two inches from their tops with a solution composed of one pound of ordinary borax with five quarts of water. This solution should be prepared separately to make sure that there is no undissolved borax in the bottoms of the jars.

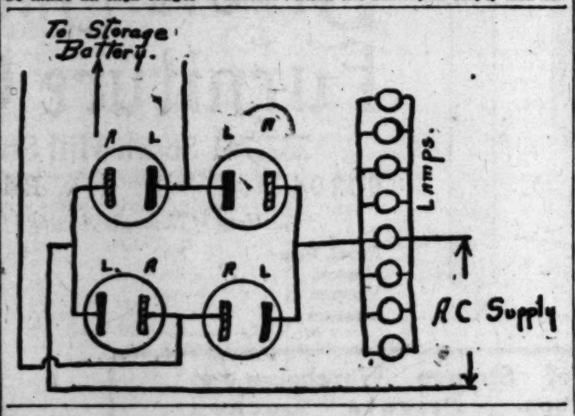
Two of the jars should be connected up so that their lead plates are connected to the aluminum plates of two other jars, at the same time arranging two jars with their lead plates and aluminum plates together.

The alternating current supply should be connected to the lead and aluminum combination terminals. The direct current leads are taken from the double lead and aluminum terminals. See illustration.

Eight 100-watt lamps connected in series with the rectifier and A.C. supply, will regulate the current. Starting in with the full load when the battery is empty and unscrewing a lamp out of its socket every hour or two during the charging period, gradually tapering the current flowing into the battery until only one or two lamps remain, constitutes a suitable charge.

The battery should never be permitted to get hot—over 110 degrees Fahrenheit. Neither should the rectifier be permitted to boil. The current, of course, can be regulated by varying the number of lamps.

In charging, like poles of the battery and rectifier should be together. For finding like leads, dip both sets of terminals in a glass of salt water. The leads giving forth fine bubbles should be connected together.



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LHAMBRA INVENTOR GIVES TONGUE TO FILMS

...lects Photoelectric Cell Which May Revolutionize the Cinema Art

...edding of the cinema and the legitimate stage into ...s has at last been made possible. It can be done, it is de... through an invention of a Southern California genius, ... Hart, 1321 Campbell avenue, Alhambra. Mr. Hart ...complished, it is asserted, what inventors for the past ... years have been trying to do—make a perfect photo... cell, which he is employing with his talking motion-... experiments.

...stration was carried on ... The Times radio technical ... by Mr. Hart, wherein he ... to the satisfaction of the ... that his marvelous ap... was capable of projecting ... of the actors to a theater ... as well as throwing the ... upon the screen.

...speaking into a transmit... Hart can, in using an ... gas flame method of ... the sound vibrations, ac... photograph the vibrations ... into and put them on a ... and afterwards by using his ...

...after the photographic sound record has been put on the film by Mr. Hart's invention, they can be taken off by using an attachment on the motion-picture projecting machine consisting of a thirty-two-candlepower automobile spotlight and a selenium cell; between the two of which the film runs. With Mr. Hart's arrangement, the cell is mounted on a piece of fiber and the rays from the spotlight, after passing through the photographic sound record which is printed on the edge of the film itself, is introduced to the selenium cell through a hole one-quarter of an inch in diameter. This cell, on which the rapidly changing light vibrations are cast by the moving film, allows a fluctuating current to pass through itself in accordance with the light vibrations. The currents which are more or less feeble are introduced into a regular radio receiver without tuning appliances, consisting of an audion detector, amplifier and a loud speaker.

SIMPLE DEVICE

Mr. Hart's cell is an amazingly simple-looking little device. It is made up of a square of glass covered with platinum foil in the center of which, where it is sensitive to light vibrations, is some very fine engraving done by Mr. Hart, himself, in which he managed to put 200 parallel lines in one-half inch of space. Half of the lines are connected to one end of the glass; half of them are connected to the other end. Liquid selenium is applied to the fine network of lines, the method of application being Mr. Hart's secret. Then a small porcelain cup filled with calcium chloride to absorb all moisture is glued on back of the glass plate. That is all. A perfect photoelectric cell. Permanent.

The primary action of the cell is very simple. Without light, the cell has a rather high resistance. But as soon as light is thrown on it the resistance is lessened and a current passes through. When the light fluctuates, the current also fluctuates. On this principle, Mr. Hart devolved a successful talking motion-picture machine.

Earnest Ruhmer, a German, has experimented with the talking motion-picture machine, but he required five feet of film to pass each second to get clear speech. Also, the German used a high-powered arc light. Mr. Hart has cut the German's footage distance down to one and one-half feet per second, and he requires only a thirty-two candlepower light to operate the cell properly.

WORKS SIX YEARS

The local wizard has been working on his invention for six years. He is an electrician, as power operator at one of the Pacific Electric Railway substations. He is living with his mother at Alhambra.

Like every other inventor, Mr. Hart is somewhat careless about the arrangement of his apparatus, thinking more of the finer details than of the gross. Unlike some inventors, however, Mr. Hart is a level-headed, practical man, who has been working for a definite, tangible end.

Mr. Hart is attempting to get Los Angeles picture producers interested in his invention, which may mean actual revolutionizing of the whole motion-picture industry. Combining "speakies" with the "movies" has long been the dream of scientific men, and with Mr. Hart's invention the dream can soon be realized.

"CLIPPING" IS OBSTACLE

It has been pointed out that the cutting of the films later would ruin the continuity of speech. That, of course, is a phase that will have to be worked out by the motion-picture people themselves.

After the pictures of the voice sounds have been made; that is,

FLAME UTILIZED

"The big thing in talking motion-pictures," says Mr. Hart, "naturally, is to pick up the words of the actors and record them photographically."

The local inventor has demonstrated that he can do this by taking a phonograph record and by means of an acetylene flame which is influenced by air vibrations coming from the tone arm of the phonograph, actually get a perfect continuous photograph of the vibrations.

The entire secret lies in the selenium cell which Mr. Hart has perfected. The selenium cell is no new thing, by any means. Nor are talking motion pictures new. These last have been tried in various ways time and time again, but lack of a good, serviceable photoelectric cell has always prevented satisfactory results. Heretofore selenium cells have been slow in action, have been "noisy," to quote Russell Hart, and have not been able to stand up under continuous work.

Mr. Hart's cell, after two years experimenting, wherein he made at least 1000 of them before reaching perfection, has none of these bad features, and appears to be perfect in every detail.

LITTLE DEVICE

With his little invention, which is no larger than an English walnut, it is possible to pick up the manufactured light vibrations that can hardly be noticed by the naked eye and change them into intelligible speech.

Mr. Hart performs a very practicable experiment wherein he shows his selenium cell to be perfect, as well as his method of causing the acetylene light to vibrate. By connecting a straight rubber hose to the tone-arm of a phonograph, or by simply speaking into the rubber hose which has its other end attached to the acetylene burner of the inventor's own design, he can pick up speech with the selenium cell as far as the light carries. This reproduction appears to be absolutely perfect; just as perfect as the voice itself. By passing the hand or any other opaque object between the light and the selenium cell, all sounds abruptly cease. To the casual onlooker it's as mysterious as radiotelephony itself.

An ordinary motion-picture camera with one of Mr. Hart's burners mounted on the top will permit synchronizing of the actors' words with their acting. The voice vibrations are photographed on the side of the film.

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Film Reproduces Photo and Voice to Audience







Russell Hart of Alhambra and His Invention

Upper left shows Mr. Hart with typical radio amplifiers. This apparatus "builds up" the weak voice current coming from tiny selenium cell. Upper right, Mr. Hart illustrating how acetylene flame will carry vibrations from phonograph to selenium cell, making perfect reproduction. Lower left, ordinary motion-picture projecting machine with the selenium cell attachment which allows simultaneous transmission of the picture and spoken words on one film. Lower center, front and back views of photo-electric—selenium cell—with size indicated by comparison to silver dollar. Lower right: Actual photographic reproduction of voice vibrations of President Harding's speech on "Americanism," which was recorded by phonograph to teach aliens citizenship. The voice is recorded on a strip one-fourth of an inch wide on same film containing motion picture.

TO RADIO "REQUEST" NUMBERS

Eminent Musicians and "Times" Radio Department Will Co-operate in Musical Treat of Far-Reaching Advantage to Appreciators and Students

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Lovers of the fiddle are to be given an enviable opportunity to choose from a repertoire of the choicest violin numbers, selections which they desire to hear broadcast from The Times' radiophone KHJ.

Through the courtesy of Franklyn Booth, dean of the violin and a consummate violin technician, and of Maestro William Tyroler, former musical director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, KHJ will be able to respond to requests for the playing of any numbers contained in the repertoire herewith presented.

As an educational feature, it is believed that the presentation of the major portion of this repertoire throughout a period of several months, will prove to be of value to more than 10,000 students who are playing or studying some of these numbers at present.

Los Angeles is known for its violin artists, and the persons inclined particularly to violin music.

It is suggested that the following repertoire be clipped by those interested, and retained for future reference, as it represents an unusually complete and splendid collection, and embraces the important contributions from the sixteenth century to the latest composers.

Written requests should be mailed to the Radio Department of The Times. All requests will be acknowledged, and numbers will be presented by Franklyn Boothe and Maestro Tyroler at the piano, with promptitude.

In the event of a too-rapid accumulation of requests, the numbers will be presented in the order of their popularity.

The selections follow:

Composer	Title
Auer	Caprice in Tyrolese
Aulin	Caprice No. 24
Bach	16th
	Sonata No. 1
	Adagio
	Fugue
	Siciliano
	Sonata No. 2
	Allemande
	Double
	Gavotte
	Gavotte
	Prelude
	Fugue di Bourree
	Double
	Sonata No. 3
	Gigue
	Fugue
	Andante
	Sonata No. 4
	Allemande
	Courante
	Sarabande
	Gigue
	Chaconne
	Sonata No. 5
	Adagio
	Fugue
	Largo
	Allegro Assai
	Sonata No. 6
	Prelude
	Loure
	Gavotte und Rondo
	Menuetto I
	Menuetto II
	Bourree
	Gigue
Barmotzky-Mozart	Deutscher Tanz
Bach	Air for G String
Bargiel	Concerto
Beethoven	Concerto
Bruch	Scenes of the Goblins
Bull	The Bee
Bull	Sonata in G
Bull	Sonata in F
Bull	Nel Cimbro
Bull	Turkish March
Bull	Chorus of Dervishes
Bull	Underneath the Trees
Bull	Polonaise de Concert
Bull	Adieu (Old Folk Tune)
Bull	Turkey in the Straw
Bull	Girl I Left Behind Me, Dixie)
Bull	Charming Chloe, When Johnny Comes Marching Home and My Country 'Tis of Thee
Bull	Bird Harmonies and Pizzicato and Flageolet Octaves on Dance and Almander's Ragtime Band
Bull	Gigue Americain
Bull	Reminiscences of Carnival Scenes, Faust Ballet
Bull	Campbells Are Coming
Bull	Octave and Chromatic Study on Scale of Lavalled Tagliani
Bull	Le Folie
Bull	Serenade in A Major
Bull	Nocturne
Bull	Valse Bluette
Bull	Adagio
Bull	La Capricieuse
Bull	Hungarian Air
Bull	Othello Fantasie
Bull	Chorus
Bull	Concerto
Bull	Scenes de la Czarda
Bull	Reverie
Bull	The Harper
Bull	Study in Staccato
Bull	Theme "If I Were a Bird"
Bull	The Butterfly
Bull	Minuet
Bull	Serenade
Bull	Caprice Viennois
Bull	Moment Musical
Bull	Viennese Popular Song
Bull	Miserere
Bull	Lindenwood
Bull	Christian Louis XIII
Bull	Minuet
Bull	Siciliano-Rigaudon
Bull	Tamburin Chinois
Bull	Spinnlied und Scherzo
Bull	Caprice
Bull	Praeludium und Allegro
Bull	Ballet Music
Bull	Caprice No. 18
Bull	Caprice No. 20
Bull	La Chasse
Bull	Symphonie Espagnole
Bull	Allemande
Bull	Concerto
Bull	Rondo, Without Words On Wings of Song
Bull	Caprice No. 25
Bull	Trifler Caprice
Bull	Il Palpiti
Bull	Concerto No. 1 (W)
Bull	Solo (Cadenza)
Bull	Wiegenlied (Dream Song)
Bull	Caprice No. 13
Bull	Campanella (Boothe Cadenza)
Bull	Moto Perpetuo
Bull	Study in Octaves, Harmonics, Pizzicato
Bull	Whirls, skirts and brains on Moto Perpetuo
Bull	Bellman Tune
Bull	Tarantella
Bull	La Fee D'Amour
Bull	Melody in F
Bull	Perpetuum Mobile
Bull	Fadiola
Bull	Scottish Lament
Bull	Interchanging of Tunes with
Bull	Nocturne
Bull	Spanish Dances:
Bull	Malaguena
Bull	Tarantella
Bull	Bruyere Louis de Lamothe
Bull	Spanish Dances Nos. 7 and 8
Bull	Nocturne
Bull	Third Concerto
Bull	Caprice Jota
Bull	Nocturne
Bull	Remembrance
Bull	Ralph Waldo
Bull	Elfenreigen
Bull	Faust Fantaisie
Bull	Rondo Capriccioso
Bull	Concerto No. 2
Bull	Hungarian
Bull	Concerto
Bull	Caprice Basque
Bull	The Nightingale
Bull	Ave Maria
Bull	Pasquinade
Bull	Variations
Bull	La Folie de Diable (Kreutzer Cadenza)
Bull	Bird Concerto
Bull	Ballade et Polonaise
Bull	Fantaisie Caprice
Bull	Hungarian Air
Bull	Arabian Traveler and Bedu Tune
Bull	St. Patrick's Day in the Morning
Bull	Concerto No. 22
Bull	Second Concerto
Bull	Adagio
Bull	Polonaise Brillant Op. 21
Bull	Polonaise Brillant Op. 4
Bull	Air, Rondo
Bull	Legende
Bull	Fantaisie-Faust
Bull	Le Carnaval Russe
Bull	Overture
Bull	Caprice Valse
Bull	Siberia Tarantelle
Bull	Romanze
Bull	Mazurka
Bull	Concerto
Bull	Concerto
Bull	Concerto

PLAN TRAFFIC RULE CHANGES

Recommendations Made to Improve Conditions

Delivery of Merchandise Perplexing Point

Advocate Prohibition of Left-Hand Turns

The Los Angeles Traffic Commission, which has for months been conducting an investigation of traffic congestion in the downtown section of the city, has prepared a list of suggestions intended to improve conditions, continue parking downtown and also provide facilities for the delivery of merchandise to business houses. The latter feature has been a most perplexing one, as trucks often are forced to park in the second line of traffic in order to deliver merchandise to downtown stores.

The executive committee of the commission, of which H. Z. Osborne, Jr., is chairman, has adopted the following recommendations which will be forwarded to the City Council for consideration:

NO LEFT-HAND TURNS

(1.) That during a given period of one or more hours in the early morning before the forty-five-minute parking law applies, no parking be permitted downtown except for loading and unloading purposes. This is expected to give room at the curb for delivery wagons.

(2.) That if the Council desires curb spaces be established in each block for the sole purpose of permitting vehicles to draw up there for two-minute periods for loading and unloading purposes.

(3.) That left-hand turns of vehicles be prohibited in the congested district of the city and left-hand turns of street cars be reduced to a minimum.

(4.) That no vehicles be permitted to turn in the middle of the block in the congested district.

STREET CAR PREFERENCE

(5.) That no vehicle be permitted to stop on street car tracks between street intersections for any purpose whatsoever.

(6.) That traffic officers at intersections give the right of way to a street car which is ready to move, except where automatic signals are in operation, in preference to vehicular traffic, because the street car handles from ten to twenty times as many persons as an automobile and because it cannot route itself to avoid congestion, as can other vehicles.

(7.) That no taxicabs, rent cars or sightseeing buses be permitted to stand on the street in the congested area while awaiting employment. This is the present regulation, but it is not being rigidly enforced.

PLAN CELEBRATION OF INDEPENDENCE DAY

The Lincoln Heights Board of Trade and the North Main Street Improvement Association are planning joint celebration of Independence Day at Lincoln Park. There will be fireworks, music and other features. The two associations have asked the city to contribute, "as usual," $500 toward the cost of the entertainment.

ACTRESS BARES SECRET!

"You know I play 'mother' parts in the pictures and besides I am a grandmother so I don't mind telling you I am sixty years old." She smiled expansively, showing teeth so perfect that I exclaimed: "How beautiful your teeth are—and at your age!"

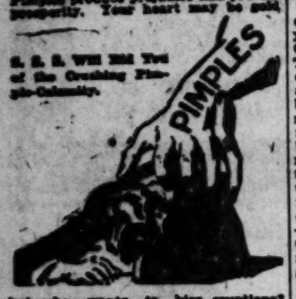
"I'll tell you that secret also," she said. "When I came to Los Angeles to enter pictures my teeth and gums were in frightful shape. I heard of Liquid Pyro-Rom—used it—and here you are! Now I use daily their deliciously flavored dental cream to preserve, whiten and clean my teeth and to prevent the return of Pyorrhea. My grandchildren use it also. They like its flavor and it's easy to induce them to form the habit of its daily use. It saves dental bills, too."

Pyro-Rom Dental Cream prevents—Liquid Pyro-Rom Banishes—Pyorrhea. Cream, 25c the tube. Liquid, 50c the bottle. All drug and department stores.

Pimples Keep Young Men Down!

They Make Women, Too, a Puzzle! How S. S. S. Stops Skin Eruptions Positively.

Pimples and skin eruptions have a price—you pay for every pustule, blackhead and pimple on your face. Pimples produce prejudice and prevent prosperity. Your heart may be sad,



S. S. S. Will Rid You of the Crushing Pimple-Calamity.

but who wants to kiss eruptions? Pimply men don't look like the owners of anything. Pimply women, too, are puzzles, with no prospects and no power. Young men and women, here's the positive way out. Physics and purgatives will fail. What you need is a scientific blood-cleanser. S. S. S. is one of the most powerful destroyers of blood impurities. You can prove this in a short time. S. S. S. has been passed on by a jury of millions of people just like yourself. It is considered one of the most powerful vegetable blood-purifiers and flesh-builders in existence. That's why you hear of so many underweight people putting on lost flesh in a hurry, why you hear of so many rheumatics being freed from this scourge, with S. S. S. Start today with S. S. S. and see your face clear and your skin get ruddier, your flesh firmer. It will give you a boost in your career. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.—[Advertisement.

THOROUGH CROP REPORT GIVEN

Experts Will Sum Up State Situation in Today's "Times"

Have you been puzzled by the various and varying reports of crop conditions in different parts of California? Are you up in the air trying to guess just what crops have been hurt by the unfavorable conditions of the past winter and spring and what products show up in a promising way? The answer probably is "Yes" in both instances and well it might be, for keeping tab on real conditions in different crops and in different parts of the State this year of freak weathers has been a task to make the crop statisticians tear their hair.

Right now, when the last of the queer weather probably has made its appearance and when crops have settled down to growing with a more or less normal condition ahead, seemed a good time to The Times Farm and Tractor section to take stock of the agricultural situation in California, and especially in Southern California. The result is that in the farm department of today's paper is presented a State-wide survey of crops that undoubtedly represents the first complete and authoritative article of the kind yet offered in a California publication. The weather men, crop statisticians, farm advisers, horticultural commissioners and others in close touch with conditions provided this information. It is a feature that everyone either directly or indirectly interested in agriculture will welcome.

Here is the real story of crop conditions at last!

SUSPECT'S STATEMENT IS AWAITED

Prosecutor Here is Not Excited Over Purported Taylor "Confession"

The District Attorney's office refused to become excited over reports from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., yesterday that New York authorities believed Frank Doran, arrested there on a charge of holding up a taxicab driver, is guilty of William Desmond Taylor's murder.

No direct word has been heard by the prosecutor as yet.

"Judging from what information I've received so far, however, I'm not inclined to view that Poughkeepsie development as greatly important," declared Dep. Dist.-Atty. Taymond I. Turney, who took part in the probe of the Taylor case.

Poughkeepsie officials, on the other hand, were quoted in dispatches as feeling sure that Doran, if not himself the murderer, can give valuable information regarding the crime. They refused to divulge their reasons for suspecting the prisoner.

Schools Given Fifth of State Tax, Says Wood

"The complexity of our social life makes the extensiveness and the expensiveness of modern education an absolute necessity unless we choose to abolish human progress," declared Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, yesterday at the City Club luncheon.

He discussed the arguments of reactionaries who criticise modern educational systems, who deplore expenditure of vast sums of money and energy on education, which is often apparently unproductive, and who point to Lincoln, Edison, Ford and others as examples of success achieved by men who had little schooling.

Mr. Wood said: "A school system cannot be built upon the theory that we are dealing with a nation of geniuses. We are dealing with common folks, like you and me, and with the children of parents of ordinary intellectual endowments."

"The statement that more than half of the tax funds of California goes for education is erroneous," Mr. Wood said.

"The total budget of the Federal government for the present year will be approximately $4,000,000,000, or about $40 per capita. The total budget for the State government is nearly $45,000,000, or about $13 per capita. The total budget of counties and cities represents about $22 per capita. These figures represent a per capita tax bill for California of about $75, more than half of which goes to the Federal government. Our total expenditure, per capita, for the maintenance of schools—not including permanent improvements—is in the neighborhood of $16. Consequently, the statement that more than half of our tax money goes for education is erroneous. Instead, only a little more than one-fifth of the tax funds is used for education."

SUSPECT INDICTED YEARS AGO ARRAIGNED

Although an indictment was returned nearly a year ago against Charles F. Heil, in connection with charges against fourteen milk-distributing companies and eighteen individuals for violation of the Cartwright Act in restraint of trade, he made his first appearance in Judge Reeve's court yesterday. Mr. Heil has been out of the city and State. He appeared for arraignment. He filed a demurrer similar to those in the other cases and the case was continued until July 31, when the other cases are scheduled to begin.

A TALE OF THE BULL RING

How Don Manuel, He of the Glass Eye and False Teeth, Who Feared Only Work and Bullets, Was Killed By Too Many Doughnuts

BY TIMOTHY G. TURNER

My friend, Francisco Alonzo, has fought bulls in Spain, Mexico and Cuba, and while in the Spanish army in Cuba fought insurrectos and probably Yankees, too. I first knew him when he was impresario of the bull ring in Ciudad Juarez and was much surprised to find him not long ago selling soft drinks, candy and tobacco from a stall in front of a vaudeville-cinema theater catering to Mexicans on North Main street of Los Angeles.

Senor Alonzo, he informed me, had been in the United States since the termination of the third revolution, A.D.—After Diaz. He had produced some bull runnings in the California border towns of Tijuana and Mexicali, and on last 16th of September an amateur-sham fight at a gathering of patriotic Mexicans in Los Angeles. But this sturdy old Spaniard had found it necessary to resort to vulgar trade, which, however, did not affect his haughty bearing and gracious bow.

But this story is not about Francisco Alonzo at all. It was necessary, to establish him as an authority in bullish matters, because on such rests the authenticity of this history, the history of the most extraordinary bullfighter that ever stood on slippered toes. Don Paquiro, as his familiars know him, does not romance.

One Saturday afternoon I wandered down to the vaudeville-cinema theater and, finding Don Paquiro unoccupied, I asked him in my best Spanish, having nothing better to say at the time:

"And who, Don Francisco, who was the most graceful bullfighter you ever knew?"

AN AMAZING TALE

Whereupon this veteran of many a bloody Sunday afternoon, between opening bottles and counting out candies, told me this true and wonderful tale:

"You ask me and I shall tell you, with all my heart and in absolute frankness, for we are friends. He was Manuel Cordon. Perhaps you remember him, a big, raw-boned fellow from Seville, ugly as a crow and almost as black. He was a perfect brute.

"This Manuel Cordon came to me when I had the Juarez ring and I gave him work as a banderillero. He was lazy and good for nothing, but I kept him many years, for he was brave. But his bravery was of the animal. He was a perfect brute.

"I say lazy. Heaven only knows how lazy. When there was no season or the bull ring otherwise was closed he would not work. He just loafed about Juarez and El Paso and begged silver from his friends and slept I know not where. And then when we would open again he would appear, all gaunt and thin, and get into his clothes and stick a bull as deftly as ever. The lovers of the bulls came to love, too, his ugly face. Oh, such a face. He was a perfect brute.

"Now Manuel Cordon was ugly for three reasons. One, he had a glass eye, which is to say only one of his was good. Second, he had very bad teeth, what there were left, and his smile was like a latticed Moorish window. Third, he was ugly anyway, I mean in what nature had done for him.

"This gargoyle of a bullfighter one day got terribly drunk and a policeman in Calle Comercio, who, it was proved, was drunk also, beat him terribly, and in the engagement Don Manuel lost his eye—of course, I refer to the glass one. Next day he was terribly disconsolate, and moped around. A terrible figure, with one eye gaping like his mouth, where the teeth were out. It was a Saturday, too, and we had an especially fine run of bulls that next day. How could he appear in the ring without his eye—the glass one?

ODD SET OF EYES

Well sir, he walked into a little jewelry shop in Calle Comercio, asked the jeweler to show him a watch or something and when the man's head was turned Don Manuel snatched up a glass eye that lay in a case of them in the window. And away he ran. He was a perfect brute.

"Next Sunday he appeared especially early. 'How does it look?' he asked, pointing at the eye. 'Very pretty, eh?' And everybody laughed, even the monos sabios. Would you believe it, one eye was dark brown and the other light blue. He was a perfect brute.

"Not long after Don Manuel appeared with his jaw all swelled out. He suffered three days before he would go to a dentist. But I cannot say he was miserly for he never had any money. Well, the dentist told him all the teeth he had left should come out, must come out, at once. 'Do you want to take the gas?' he added. 'No, in heaven's name,' Don Manuel cried, 'you want to kill me like a cat. No, no, no.' So the dentist pulled out all his teeth, and Manuel never winced. A perfect brute.

"It was a long time before Manuel managed to get enough money to buy false teeth. He mumbled around and hardly anyone could understand him. At last, however, he appeared with a set, but they didn't fit and once, while dodging an especially fine bull we had of an Easter Sunday, I I remember—one of the plates fell out. And fearing the bull would step on it, Manuel gave the animal a terrific kick in the side and, stooping, picked up the teeth. The poor bull grunted and fled. But of course, the galleries hooted Manuel. It should not have been done. As I have said, he was a perfect brute.

TEETH STICK TO CHAIR

"Time went on, and Manuel's teeth began to fit better, or the gums to fit better. He became very proud of them, and would point at them as he smiled and hiss 'Que tal?' Very proud of them. One day in the Tivoli he had a few drinks of cognac, and to demonstrate how fine his new teeth were he picked up a chair with them, just took hold of the back of the chair and lifted it in the air without using his hands. A perfect brute. But when he put the chair down there were seven teeth stuck in the wood.

"You remember the first mutiny? Well, when the bullets were rattling, we were standing on the American side and saw a man running down from the Mexican side. Across the bridge he came in three leaps and a half. He was Manuel Cordon. His face was white, and he did not stop running until he was behind the United States Customhouse. 'Shame,' said we, 'so brave in the bull ring. Shame, Don Manuel.' 'Listen,' he responded, 'listen to Manuel Cordon. He is only afraid of two things in this world. Work and bullets.' He was a most shameless fellow, and a perfect brute.

"That was a long period that there were no bulls in the Juarez ring. Manuel Cordon tramped about El Paso, begging silver from his friends, such as he had. One night somebody was reading a newspaper, and translating the English for the benefit of an audience in the Palace barber shop in San Francisco street. One item was about a man that got $5000 or something like it for damages because he was run over by somebody's automobile. It made a great impression on Don Manuel. The very next day Manuel ran out into the street in front of an automobile that was speeding down the street. The driver swerved from side to side trying to dodge Don Manuel, but Don Manuel was just as insistent, jumping in front of the machine at every turn. 'One thousand dollar,' cried Don Manuel, and then as the car came closer and the driver put on the brakes, 'Five hundred dollar,' he cried.

TOO MANY DOUGHNUTS

"The driver, a big, coarse American, stepped out and coming up to Don Manuel gave him a terrible blow in the face and knocked out his false teeth and his glass eye, too. It was a most humiliating incident, but Manuel didn't care. He was a perfect brute.

"He got thinner and thinner. He wouldn't work. No bulls in Juarez. No food in Manuel's stomach. It really was sad, and sad is the end of Manuel Cordon.

"When he could get hold of a few cents he would spend it for coffee and those American things—what do you call them — the round cakes like a life preserver—in a little restaurant run by Jose Canches in Chihuahuita. One day Sanchez closed up his restaurant, probably to go out and get something to eat, and without noticing it he locked in Manuel Cordon who was asleep behind the stove at the time.

"When Sanchez returned an hour later he found Manuel Cordon lying on the floor, his eyes glassy and his hands gripped over his belly. A roast chicken and a half were missing, also two whole Yankee pies and I don't know how many of those round things with the holes—what do you call them? That's it.

"Well, they took Manuel Cordon to the hospital, and there he died without regaining consciousness. As I have told you, he was a perfect brute."

"But Don Paquiro," I objected, "I asked you to tell me about the most graceful bullfighter you ever knew."

"The devil," he cried, "I understood you to say disgraceful. Graceful? I am the most graceful of bullfighters."

Chamber Again Favors Chinese Labor in Hawaii

Favoring admission of Chinese into the Hawaiian Islands on certain conditions, the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday stated their position again in favor of decisions made by local business men last September.

A year ago labor shortage in the sugar fields caused Congress to introduce an emergency measure, permitting the immigration of Chinese laborers for agricultural districts.

Again it has been shown that huge crops of sugar cane cannot be raised and harvested without the assistance of larger labor units, as native labor is scarce. Temporary importation of Chinese will be necessary or growers will lose a large portion of raw sugar crops, the chamber points out.

CO-EDS TO VIE AS COOKS

Theories Will Be Put Into Practice With Friends and Faculty as Culinary Judges

"All theory and no practice makes a poor cook of Jane," say the girls of the cooking department of the Los Angeles High School, and, as a result of this belief, they have started a novel contest.

Miss Willard, head of the cooking department at the school, had an idea that if the girls served several complete meals, they would learn more than they would by preparing separate dishes, and possibly one regular meal at the end of the term. Working on this theory she ordered that each girl prepare one whole meal each week.

The girls have taken happily to this plan. Every day three meals are served, and the girls invite their friends, either boys, girls or faculty members to partake of the repast, which they have prepared and served. The price is 25 cents for each guest.

Beginning June 6, a contest to decide who can devise, prepare and serve the best meal will be conducted by the girls. They will all make out menus, and the nine best will be chosen, and the winners may choose any other girl they wish to help them prepare and serve the meal.

This meal will be a four-course luncheon, and the price charged will be 50 cents. Six persons will be served by each girl, and the competitors will be judged equally on the three points mentioned above. Miss Willard is offering as a prize a splendid cook book.

In Our Three-Day Drive for $100,000 Bus

Our Quota Will Be Far Outdistanced If Monday Keeps Pace With Friday and Saturday

Last-Day-Sale Specia

—A Few From Our $400,000 Stock of Men's Furnishing

Fine "Terry" Beach Rob



Men's Bathing Suits

ALL WOOL $2.95

We sell this bathing suit regularly at $3.50 and it is a $5 Value. —Monday we are cutting our feature price to $2.95—all the popular colors—you will want one of them—Big Assortment.

Cotton Knit Bathing Suits, Priced at 95c

—Men like them to throw over their bathing suits to and from the beach and after the swim—and they are really handsome—made of fine Terry-cloth in new patterns and a pleasing assortment of shades—Our prices are decidedly below regular—they are good, strong quality robes—easily laundered. At an extraordinary price—Monday.... $3

—Silk Striped Madras Athletic Union Suits, Reg. $2 Value, Closed Button Crotch, Special Monday Sale..... $1.12

—Thousands of Nainsook and Knitted Union Suits, in short or long sleeves, ankle length or athletic style. Cut prices, 59c, 98c

—A Sportsman's Favorite Shirt—Fine French Flannel, negligee style; a Regular $3.50 Quality, Special Sale Value.... $1.95

—Heavy Wool Hiking Socks, White Gray, Olive Drab and Blue, Reg. 75c..... 50c

—Wool Golf Hose, Oxford and Fancy Turnover Tops, Regular $1.75, Special Value..... $1.00

—Our Regular $3.25 Army-Style Serge Shirt, Double Elbow, to Close Out at..... $1.95

—Our Regular $3.95 Light Weight Sports Sweater, Coat Style, Heather Colors, Adjustable sleeve straps, two pockets; Special Sale Value.... $2.95

—Men's Regular 25c Socks, made of fine combed Egyptian cotton yarn, staple colors, 6 pr..... $1.00

—Fish-net weave Grenadine Silk Ties, new and fine assortment of colors. Reg. $1.25. Big Special at..... 75c

—1200 Fine Count Woven Madras Shirts, Guaranteed Fast Color; made to retail at not less than $2.95; a Sale Feature at..... $1.59

—Regular $1.50 Full Fashioned Heavy Thread Silk Socks, Monday, 75c pr., 3 pr. for..... $2.00

—"Faultless" Pajamas, Regular $2.50 quality; Special Monday Sale..... $1.00

—Regular $1.75 Night Shirts of Heavy Muslin, Silk Frog trimmed. Special Monday Sale at..... $1.00

—Italian Sennet Straws—A splendid Hat value; Special Monday Sale at..... $1.45

—"Big Yank" Shirts for sports or work wear; Gray, Blue, Khaki; Sale Monday at..... 79c

We Sell No ... ARMY GO...

—Our Regular $3 New ... Shirts—Limit 2 to a Customer; Special Sale Price...

—Regular $2.50 Army Shirts, Sale Monday.....

—Reclaimed Khaki ... Monday for..... 35...

—New Olive Drab Wool Melton Cloth Breeches.....

—Reclaimed Wool Serge Sale Monday at.....

—Regular $5 Army Officers' Sweaters; Sale Monday.....

—Olive Drab Wool ... claimed, but in fine condition, 66x84, Sale.....

—Brand New Cotton ... Monday at.....

—New Army Leather ... Monday at.....

Rec. McClellan Army Saddles, Sale, Monday...

—Khaki Handkerchiefs; Sale, per doz.....

—Regular 50c New Halter Chains; Sale Monday.....

—New Heavy Block Tin Cups; Sale Monday at...

—Enameled and Block Tin Cups, Rec.; Sale Monday...

—New Army Web Belts, Sale Monday at.....

—Reclaimed Army Bridles, Sale Monday at...

—Reclaimed Saddle Bags, Sale Monday at.....

—New Canvas Water Buckets, Sale Monday at...

Every Army and Navy Store is NOT A BRANCH of

THE ARMY & NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE

530-36 South Main Street

Our Branch Stores are located at

428 South Spring Street
518 South Main Street
517 South Los Angeles Street
Long Beach:
340-44 Pine Avenue

We have sold more Army goods than any one store in the United States — we are the original Army Goods Store in Los Angeles.

Army goods are now only one department of our store—when you are planning outing trips be sure to come to us for your supplies and equipment—including tents, sporting goods, Leather Boots, Puttees, etc.

Mail Orders Filled

Army & Navy Department Store

428 SOUTH SPRING ST.
518 SOUTH MAIN ST.

530-36 South Main Street

LONG BEACH
340-44 PINE AVE.

APARTMENT HOUSES AID CLUB'S PLAN

Owners Assure All-Year Organization of Support in Advertising Campaign

Nearly a score of apartment-houses, members of the Apartment-house Association of Los Angeles county, reported subscriptions yesterday to the All-Year Club of Southern California. Many times this number are assured, according to George W. Scott, president of the association, because the members of the association have become convinced that the All-Year advertising campaign is destined to be one of the most potent factors possible in reducing to a minimum apartment-house vacancies here in the summer months. The present subscriptions from this group are now close to 100.

Subscriptions reported yesterday came from the Cummings, El Patio, Buckingham, Murray, Palm Crest, Morey, Dallas, Sorrento, Bonnie Brae, Van Fleet, Cable, Kendis, Bard, Dagmar and Rex Arms apartments. A. W. Townsend of the Wellington Apartments, a subscriber last year, increased his pledge 50 per cent.

Mr. Townsend, Mrs. Mary G. LeMaster and Mrs. Vada T. Allison have been named a special committee to enlist 100 per cent support for the All-Year Club by the Apartment-house Association of Los Angeles county.

Members of the fourth regional district of this association were advised of the All-Year Club's activities at a meeting held in the Murray Apartments, at which Mrs. Elizabeth J. Handley was hostess. Daniel H. Jones of the club's executive committee outlined the results. A number of the apartment-house owners present expressed the opinion that from arrivals already here, there was reason to believe that this summer would see Los Angeles experiencing probably the most notable summer season in its history.

Direct responses from the club's advertising now total more than 10,000, and hundreds of letters are being received every day from all sections of the country and from many foreign lands. Recent foreign letters have come from Petrograd, Shanghai and Singapore.

SLANDER SUIT FILED

Hollywood Hospital Company Asks $50,000 Damages

The Hollywood Hospital Company demands, in a suit for slander filed yesterday, $50,000 damages for a statement purported to have been made by Irvin W. Camp, defendant, growing out of the purchase of ground for a hospital building.

The ground bought is at Sunset Boulevard and Fountain avenue. The plaintiff says the option was exercised April 17, last, and $43,000 paid on the purchase price of $45,000. The deed subsequently was delivered.

It is declared in the complaint that the defendant said:

"What became of the other $5000? I challenge the backers of the hospital to explain where it is. We (meaning himself and his associates) offered to buy the land for $60,000, and made an investigation which showed only $40,000 had been paid for the land."

The plaintiff says this statement makes it appear that fraud had been practiced. Bordwell & Mathews represent the hospital company.

Third Trial of Burch to Begin Next October 9

Arthur C. Burch will have to wait until October 9 for his third trial on a charge of murdering J. Belton Kennedy, as the result of an agreement on the part of defense counsel and the District Attorney's office. It was stipulated by both counsel yesterday in Judge Reeve's court that the trial should begin on that date and court fixed that time.

In the first trial, it was reported, the jury stood 10 to 2 for conviction and in the second, 7 to 5 for acquittal. The first trial was prosecuted by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine and Deputies Keyes and Fricke. The second trial was prosecuted by Mr. Keyes and Mr. Fricke. Schenck and Kittrelle appeared as defense counsel.

It was stated by Dr. W. A. Burch, father of the defendant, that he and Mrs. Burch would remain in Pasadena until the third trial begins.

ANGELENO TO ATTEND EASTERN CONVENTIONS

J. W. Booth, manager of the piano, phonograph and radio departments at Barker Brothers, accompanied by his wife and daughter, has left for the East to attend the nineteenth jubilee convention of the music merchants of the United States, to be held at the Commodore Hotel in New York City. Mr. Booth, who is Pacific Coast chairman of the association, as well as president of the Los Angeles Music Trades Association, also will attend the convention of the Talking Machine Jobbers' Association in Atlantic City.

INDUSTR... OF CITY ... IN NU...

Manufacture... ing Last Year ... New Product...

More than ... new industrial ... added to the list of ... in the city of Los ... April 1, 1921, ... submitted by the ... partment of the ... merce yesterday. ... of invested capital, ... employees and ... now being em...

Most of the ... are making ... been manufac... fore, a few ... to officials of ... Commodities ... not been ... quantities by ... also are among ... tries. Chamber ... veys made since ... and gives ... have been ... ing the industries ... normal and ... with sufficient ...

A partial list ... tures is as ... riages, addi... glass, hard ... cotton mill ... records, pumps, ... railroads signals, ... recording ... electric ... machinery and ... These are only ... among artic... numbers.

Society—Dr...

...NG AND WOME...

...L. XLI.

VISIT ... DEPARTMENT ... MONDAY

Women's ... ren's ... Boys' ... Housefurn... Groceries, ... Goods ... Supplies

SOCIETY

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 42 Pages.
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1922. THE HOME

Society



SOCIETY

Featured in Society Happenings

Mrs. McAdoo was honor guest at a garden tea at which Mrs. Hunt entertained Tuesday afternoon. A dinner-dance for Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo followed in the evening. Mrs. Hancock Banning, who gave a big tea-dance two weeks ago in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Eberle, was among those assisting Mrs. Hunt. Mrs. Banning, Jr., has just returned to Los Angeles to reside after three years in Schenectady, N. Y., arriving in time to entertain with Mrs. Banning, Sr. Miss Wood, who has just returned from Mills College, entertained with her sister, Mrs. Florence Wood Clarke, at a farewell tea a week ago yesterday in honor of their sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood Stack, and Mrs. Harmon Ryus, who left Tuesday for Europe. Miss Jones was one of the bridesmaids at the recent wedding of Miss Elizabeth Boyle and Douglas Longyear.

[illegible] Country Party

[illegible] tea at which Mrs. [illegible] list of 5 Bachelor [illegible] entertained on Tuesday [illegible] Mrs. William Gibbs [illegible] was one of the notable [illegible] over held in Los [illegible] Mrs. McAdoo [illegible] home and Mr. [illegible] are to reside at the [illegible]

[illegible] after the tea, Mr. [illegible] gave a dinner for [illegible] McAdoo, having a [illegible] party.

[illegible] were beautifully and [illegible] decorated with spring [illegible] and Russell [illegible], gladioli, lilies [illegible] of flowers in profu-

[illegible] and Mrs. McAdoo received guests in the drawing-[illegible] were looking their [illegible] Mrs. Hunt were an im-[illegible] French chiffon gown [illegible] with floral applique [illegible] in the same material. [illegible] wore a big Leghorn hat [illegible] with yellow flowers. Mrs. [illegible] a charming creation, an [illegible] gown in cream [illegible] trimmed with orchid [illegible] lace chiffon. With it [illegible] a corsage of orchids and [illegible] had an orchid colored [illegible] braid trimmed with [illegible]

Miss Gertrude Auls Thomas [illegible] group of songs and [illegible] stood in the doorway looking into the charming English gardens that were in festive attire. Mme. Gertrude Ross played her accompaniment.

There were 400 guests, all wearing the most beautiful garden frocks. Mrs. William Erie Fowler, who had just arrived from Washington, D. C., wore a lovely gown of lace and chiffon and Mrs. Charles H. Sharp, who had just returned from New York, was in a French gown of black crepe embroidered in deep, dark blue nail heads. With this she wore a chic upturned hat of nude straw, faced in black. Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, who had just arrived from Paris, was wearing a new Paris gown of white crepe and wool lace made with a cape to match. Her hat was of orchid horse hair braid like the stripe in the lining of the cape.

Assisting Mrs. Hunt were Miss Mollie Adelia Brown, Mmes. Isaac Milbank, Hancock Banning, John Miller, Thompson Buchanan, W. W. Gray, G. W. Hutchison, Willoughby Rodman, Robert London, E. W. Eskridge, Lee Allen Phillips, Frederick Kimball Stearns, Hansen Moore, Secondo Guasti, Michael J. Connell, George I. Cochran, William H. Davis, Russell McDonnell Taylor, Harry Eichelberger, E. A. Featherstone, Robert Phillips McReynolds and Charles O. Nourse.

At Flintridge Country Club

On the same day as the Hunt party, Mrs. Roy D. Bayly and Miss Mabel Seeley entertained with a charming tea at Flintridge Country Club, having the young matrons and girls assisting them. A dinner-dance followed.

The decorations throughout the clubhouse were in keeping with the Spanish idea, which is that of the architecture of the club. Yellow and blue flowers were everywhere.

Assisting the hostesses were Mmes. Thomas Weeks Banks, Hancock Banning, Jr., Robert Finkbine, Edwin Stanton, Forrest Q. Stanton, Sherwood Smith, Rolland P. Seeley, Asa V. Call, Alfred Brant, William Flint, Jr., George Vedder, William Bayly, Jr., Paul B. Hammond and Clark Bonner and Misses Byrd Wallis, Eva Bayly, Josephine McAlister and Wynne Maxson.

In Pasadena

Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford's tea over in Pasadena was another smart affair that day. Her rooms were gay and sweet with masses of spring flowers with quantities of American Beauty roses.

She was assisted in receiving by Mmes. Gene Stratton Porter, Sloan-Orcutt, Chester Wallace Brown, William A. Moses, Arthur Libby, R. B. Weatherby and Paul Honberger.

Prenuptial Arrangements

Miss Eleanor Calhoun Anderson whose marriage to Edward Kuerton Sheahan is to take place June 17 at St. John's Episcopal Church, has selected her maids of honor.

Her sister, Mrs. Lee Shlesinger, of San Francisco will be matron of honor, while Mr. Sheahan's sister, Miss Louise Sheahan, of British Columbia, is to be maid of honor.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Virginia Calhoun Anderson and Miss Gertrude Orcutt of this city, Miss Katherine Prather of Santa Monica, Miss Harriet Hunt of Pasadena, Miss Anne Hardy of San Diego, Miss Elizabeth McArthur and Miss Mary Largent of San Francisco and Miss Evelyn Johnson of San Jose.

Mr. Sheahan's brother, Joseph Sheahan, of Oregon, will stand with him and Miss Anderson's cousins, Trent and Rembert Anderson, are to be among the group of ushers, all of whom have not been selected as yet. Bishop Joseph H. Johnson is to officiate and there is to be a large reception at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Anderson, after the ceremony.

Yesterday Miss Anderson gave a smart little tea in honor of Miss Harriet Hunt, a June bride-elect and her bridesmaids. Miss Hunt and Philip Bard are to be married on June 19.

Miss Gertrude Orcutt is planning to entertain for Miss Anderson and so is Miss Helen Barry and others.

Mrs. Rivers is Hostess

One of the most delightful functions of the week was Mrs. E. B. Rivers's music luncheon at the Bryson Apartments on Friday morning. She had 200 guests and complimented Mme. Gertrude Auls Thomas, Mrs. Fred Baker, who is just home from Europe, and Miss Ruby Pardo.

The big ballroom was a picture in its floral dress and so were the other rooms leading into the ballroom. Mme. Thomas sang and Miss Karolyn King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman King of Redlands, who by the way is a musical prodigy, played a group of piano numbers.

Mrs. King and several other out-of-town guests, including Mrs. Osborne, formerly Mrs. Randolph T. Zane, were there.

To Compliment Mrs. Perkins

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, who has just returned from a four months' trip to Europe, was honor guest at a beautifully arranged luncheon at which Mrs. Sloan Orcutt entertained yesterday in the Venetian Sun Parlor at the Ambassador.

There were places for twenty-four guests at a table handsomely adorned with American Beauty roses and mixed spring flowers.

Farewell Breakfast Party

Mrs. Cecelia White, who is to leave June 9 for New York, thence to Europe, is to give a farewell breakfast party on Thurs-

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A Sale of
Sports Skirts
Values from 16.75 to 23.50

Choice 11.75

THIS SPECIAL PURCHASE COMES TO US FROM ONE OF OUR BEST SKIRT MAKERS, WHO HAS A REPUTATION FOR PRODUCING THE SMARTEST STYLES. THE MATERIALS ARE SILK OR WOOL.

THE COLORS IN SILK ARE — WHITE, BEIGE OR GRAY. IN WOOL THE COLORS ARE — ORCHID, ROSE, NAVY, BROWN, TAN, JADE. MIXTURES AND STRIPED EFFECTS INCLUDED.

Pure Silk Sweaters
Better values—Now
22.50

SLIP-OVER STYLES WITH ROUND NECK, OF A VERY HEAVY GRADE OF SILK. COLORS BLACK, NAVY, BROWN, HENNA, TAN.

Wool Sweaters
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SLIPOVER STYLE, ROUND OR "V" NECK. LIGHTWEIGHT WOOL IN ALL DESIRABLE COLORS, INCLUDING—BRIGHT RED, COPEN BLUE, TAN, BROWN, NAVY.

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JUST THE BLOUSE YOU NEED FOR NOW—STYLES ARE BOTH ROUND OR "V" NECK; SOME PLAIN, OTHERS TRIMMED WITH A BIT OF COLOR.

Two Hundred Dresses Greatly Reduced

FOR STREET, AFTERNOON, EVENING OR SPORTS WEAR. MANY FRENCH MODELS INCLUDED.

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In moderate priced gifts for the graduate and for the June Bride Feagans & Co. present many interesting and appropriate suggestions—and values that will be a revelation to those who are familiar with the high standard of this house.

An oval shape coral brooch surrounded by Oriental pearls. Very specially priced.....$25.00

A very unusual "snake" scarf pin, 14-carat gold, diamond set. Special $10.00

Full platinum front loose sleeve links for soft shirts or dress wear. Very special, pair $15.00

14-carat gold sleeve buttons, double loose links, in new designs and shapes. Special, pair $9.00

Our very special all-platinum diamond solitaire ring set with blue-white diamond weighing .24 carats. Very specially priced...$100.00

Full paved diamond wedding ring, heavy chased platinum band, closely set with 25 single cut diamonds. Very special $150.00

Gentleman's pocket watch in green gold filled case, with carved edges, fully guaranteed for 25 years, set with 15-jeweled Elgin movement. Special $30.00

The smallest size ribbon wrist watch in 14-carat solid gold, square shape case, with 15-jeweled Elgin movement $52.00

Gentleman's solid platinum ring, diamond and sapphire set, exceptional value at $200.00

SOME VERY EXCEPTIONAL VALUES ARE PRESENTED IN EXCLUSIVE GEM SET PIECES. IN MANY CASES THE POSSIBLE SAVINGS RANGE UP INTO THE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.

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ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Society Doings Here.

day, June 15, at the Wilshire Country Club. She will accompany Mrs. A. C. Billicke and her family abroad.

Mrs. Churchill to Entertain

Mrs. O. H. Churchill is arranging a luncheon for Wednesday, June 7, at the Wilshire Country Club.

At Al Fresco Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Barrett gave a beautifully arranged al fresco supper party in their gardens last evening to forty guests.

Mrs. Lynch Going Abroad

Mrs. J. G. Lynch of South Carondelet street will leave on June 6 for New York and from there will sail on the steamer Homeric for a four months' trip abroad with her relatives.

Arrive in Plymouth

A cable from Mr. George S. Patton announces the safe arrival in Plymouth, Eng., of himself, Mrs. Patton and their daughter, Miss Anne Patton, and their two granddaughters, Misses Beatrice and Ruth Patton, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr. They have taken a beautiful home near Henley on the Thames for the summer.

Capt. Walsh Leaves

Capt. Overton Walsh, who has just left for Honolulu, where he has been ordered for duty, stopped en route for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh, of South Harvard Boulevard. The past three years he has been stationed in Washington, D. C., in the Field Artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh's daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Nebeker, will arrive here this week from El Paso, and Mr. Nebeker will join her later. And it is good news to their hosts of friends to learn they are to return for good.

To Attend Wedding in New York

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roderick McAlpin are leaving this morning for New York to attend the wedding of his brother, Dr. Kenneth R. McAlpin, and Miss Margot Potter, which is to take place on June 14. While in New York Mr. and Mrs. McAlpin will be guests of Col. and Mrs. R. R. McAlpin. Miss Potter is the daughter of Frederick Potter of Meadow Lawn, Ossining on the Hudson, where the marriage is to take place.

At Home Again

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Keith and their attractive debutante daughter, Miss Katherine Keith, and Mrs. Keith's father, Thomas Blyth, are in their home at 4635 Wilshire Boulevard, after spending the winter at the Los Angeles Country Club, where they went when they returned from abroad. Miss Keith is at home every Wednesday evening. She made her debut recently at a beautiful supper-dance at the Los Angeles Country Club.

At Charming Breakfast

Mrs. Alfred J. Salisbury and her daughter, Mrs. Lois Salisbury Caruthers, were hostesses at a beautifully arranged breakfast at the California Club yesterday.

The table was centered with a mound of gorgeous colored spring flowers. Among the invited guests were Mmes. William T. Bishop, Jr., J. H. Miles, Maurice Hellman, Lucile Hellman Frank, Edward Laurence Doheny, J. Crampton Anderson, Daisy Canfield Danziger, Shelby Spalding, Kirk B. Johnson, Simon Maier, Alfred Brant, Willits J. Hole, William W. Orcutt, O. H. Churchill, Marion Gray, Virginia Powers, Secondo Guasti and Howard G. Salisbury. Mrs. James Garvin of Somerton, Ariz., who was a house guest of Mrs. Salisbury and Mrs. Caruthers last week, has returned home. On Thursday Mrs. Salisbury and Mrs. Caruthers are to give another breakfast party, this one to be held at their home. They will have the same number of guests.

Going East

Mrs. Marion Churchill McCartney expects to leave on Thursday for a six weeks' trip to Chicago and New York.

Mrs. Peters Entertains

Mrs. Isaac Foreman Peters of Buckingham Road, gave a most attractive and intimate little tea on Thursday in honor of two June brides-elect and two brides—Miss Eleanor Anderson and Miss Frances Harrington and Mrs. Earl Webster Huntley and Mrs. Jack Munroe. Garden flowers in gorgeous shades adorned the tea table and the rest of the house. There were twenty-five guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Etienne were hosts at a jolly little party at the dinner-dance at the Wilshire Country Club on Friday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kiel Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McGaffey, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin.

Back From Arizona

Rev. Roy C. Harker, Miss Bernice Harker and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Harker, of 1157 Crenshaw Boulevard, have just returned from an auto trip to Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Schaffer are visiting his mother at 1824 Washington Boulevard, Ocean Park, where they will be for the next three months before going East, where Mr. Schaffer has a position as assistant to Prof. Ripley, head of the economic department at Harvard University, for the coming year. For the past two years he has been located at the University of California. He is taking a much-needed rest visiting friends and relatives.

For a Bride-Elect

Miss Frances Harrington of this city, who is to marry Milton E. Taenzer, at St. John's Episcopal Church in this city on June 1, was honor guest at a charming tea on Tuesday afternoon, at which Mrs. Charles Robert Taenzer, of 376 South El Molino avenue, Pasadena, was hostess. Mrs. Taenzer, by the way, is to be matron of honor. The



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—Gifts of beautiful chin plete sets and in open st

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The Newest Creations from the Oldest House!

A smart choker of a seasonable fur offers an appropriate complement to the summer costume—adds a dainty touch that can be accomplished in no other way.

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—Bookcases, reading lamps, arm chairs, couches, rugs, desks, tables, pictures, books—

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arge and Small Affairs in Many Circles of Society.

...ere adorned with spring ...n yellow and white. ...e table was radiant with ...ter piece of yellow and ...ornations and baby breath ...ards of Chinese embroidery. ...e other notes were intro... ...e refreshments. After ...the guests played bridge ... Emma B. Hoag as...

...Anna ... Jack Evans and her two-... daughter, Viviane Jac... ...of 903 Alta avenue, Santa ...have returned home from ... Mrs. Evans is the ...r of M. and Mme. Henri ... of Paris, France, and ...daughter of the Baroness ... Klenk.

...to Alaska ... Arthur Irving Jacobs of ...and 490 South Kingsley ...Angeles, will sail June ...Alaska, where she will be ...for the summer by her ...Col. and Mrs. Frederick ... Col. Myers is chairman and ...anager of the Alaskan Rail... ...Mrs. Jacobs will ...Los Angeles before going ...Coast in the fall.

...Honored ...and Mrs. Willis O. Lewis, ...Mrs. Nellie B. Duck ...Edith B. Lewis, of the ...Angeles, are members of ...European Tour sailing ...New York, June 24 on the ...

...Mr. and Mrs. Edith Lewis ...Europe abroad indefinitely.

...Shirley Rooney ...Queen Atkins entertained ...noon at her home, 3240 ...Thirtieth street Wednesday ...honor of the eighteenth ...of Miss Coral Atkins. The house was beautifully decorated in roses and sweet peas, the color scheme being carried out in pink and white.

The invited guests were Messrs. and Mmes. William H. Hoerber, John J. Meagher, Fred E. Subith, Robert Brown and Edwin Gale; Mmes. Briggs, Bissell, Olive Burdick and Maud D. Lee Skeen; Misses Antoinette Zoellner, Esther Anson, Coral Olsen, Esther Brown, Blossom Billings, Vee Caldwell, Lola Fink, Grace Grinnell, Irma Getz, Phyllis Hanson, Virginia Van Norden, Hazel Keener, Beatrice Lively, Vesta Owen, La Rue Rich, Anona Snyder and Kathryn Sankey; Messrs. Clarence Rovianek, Albert N. Baxter, DuWayne Beshears, Harry Briggs, Vital Heyes, Gardiner Hart, Reyburn Hatfield, Harry Hartwell, Jr., Aram Galanian, Clifford McKinney, Joseph Zoellner, Jr., Edward Mead, Basil McGann, Jack McGee, Kenneth McLellan, Paul Schweitzer and Chester Troan.

For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Cecile Alcorn, who is to be married in July, Miss Peggy Hoyt gave a luncheon and shower at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Edward Thoroughgood, of 832 South Kenmore avenue. Spring flowers adorned the table, at which there were places for Misses Catherine and Betty Ball, Catherine and Anita Delany, Veronica and Jane Ball, Margaret Boyle, Grace Miley and Myrelle Crowley.

At Marcell Cafe

A number of prominent society folk gave dinner parties at the Marcell Cafe Thursday evening, at the opening dinner-dance. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Mr. and Mrs. Marco H. Hellman, M. I. Newmark, George A. Lichtenberg, M. H. Newmark, Andrew J. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Woollett, Miss Eileen Percy, and others.

Tea For Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robinson of 2045 South Hobart Boulevard gave a Sunday afternoon tea in honor of Rev. Mary A. Safford, who is here for the summer from Orlando, Fla. She formerly resided at Des Moines, Iowa. Sixty guests were at the tea.

For Mme. Johnstone-Bishop

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Guido Castles gave a delightful music reception in honor of Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop, at which there were a large number of celebrities and society folk.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kessinger of 317 South Catalina street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jennie Elizabeth Kessinger, to Fred Howard Gilbert, Jr., son of Mrs. Ida Howard Gilbert of 1575 Las Lunas street, Pasadena. The couple were married quietly Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride and groom are both former students of the University of Washington, where Mrs. Gilbert was affiliated with the Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Gilbert with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Pasadena.

Married in Redlands

Miss Dorothy Weddell of Los Angeles and Leo N. Campbell of Redlands were married Thursday afternoon in Redlands at the home of Rev. William M. Jeffers, who officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar P. Weddell. The couple will reside in this city.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. C. A. Roesch gave a luncheon at her home on South New Hampshire street in honor of Miss Hazel Gruey, a bride-elect. Miss Mildred Harris of South Horton street gave a linen shower for her later on.

To Say Farewell

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hawley gave a dinner in honor of Janeski Robenoff and his manager, Donald R. Leeson, at their home on West Seventh street. Pink and white flowers were used in the rooms and after dinner there was music. Mme. Emma De Armond, Elmer Powers gave the program. Mr. Robenoff and his company will sail June 28 for a professional tour of the Orient, stopping at Honolulu for a week, then going to Japan and China. They will return in October.

Miss Perigo Weds

Monday evening, at a pretty wedding ceremony, Miss Helen Josephine Perigo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Perigo, became the bride of George Edwin Boyles of Centralia, Ill. Rev. Donat of the Pilgrim Congregational Church officiated and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

The bride is an accomplished musician. The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boyles of Ellis, Kan., is an electrical engineer.

After the ceremony the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Darby, gave a dinner for them at the Athletic Club. Pink rosebuds and delphinium centered the table. They will reside in Centralia, Ill.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes announce the engagement of Miss Peggy Linda Lambert of Worcester, Mass., who has been their house guest for the past year, to Franklin Bush, Jr., of Napa, Cal. The wedding will take place in this city in the fall.

Mrs. Schwab Entertains

Mrs. Paul Schwab (Florence Hunnewell) was hostess at a tea at her home, 216 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. The rooms were bright with spring flowers. Her guests were members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority alumnae and included Misses Louise Brewer, Grace Brillhart, Mae Girdlestone, Maida Wellborn, Alice Benge, and Mmes. Agnes Roach Daniell, James McClung, B. Herrick, Sabre Foley and Mrs. W. B. Hunnewell.

Gives Bridge-Tea

Mrs. H. F. Barnewald was hostess at a bridge-tea at which she was assisted by her sister, Miss Eleanor Kennedy. Her guests were Mmes. Arthur Christie, Alfred Newmark, Mary Updyke, Albert Martin, Arthur Younger, Leyland Driver, Connor Petrie, Paul Walsh, Albert Dunn, A. Woodbury, Ernest Swift, G. Wynkopp, C. Brokaw, George Corn, De Witt Murphy, Robert Black, Clement Story, Lloyd Matter, Gilbert Parker, C. S. Condon, Agnes Daniell, William S. Kellogg, Alvin Dunn and Earl Allcott; Misses Dorothy Christie, Frances McLaughlin, E. Chisholm, Frederika McGee, Loretta Kelly, Ruth Davis and Eleanor Kennedy.

For Mrs. Taylor

Miss Ruth Arnold of 636 West California street, Pasadena, gave a bridge-luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Raymond Taylor, who, with Mr. Taylor is leaving the middle of next month for a trip through the New England States and around the Great Lakes.

At Dinner-Dance

Miss Elizabeth Ward entertained





Gifts of Unusual Furniture for the June Bride

The creation of a new home suggests almost unlimited scope for the selection of appropriate gifts for the bride.

What an opportunity for an expression of thoughtfulness that will be perpetuated on down through the years in home comfort and charm.

The cost may be within any desired price limitation—from a few dollars up into the hundreds—but any gift that contributes to the beauty of the home will be appreciated and cherished.

The "California" presents many gift suggestions in distinctive furniture pieces and in unusual accessories for the home—from the unusual book ends; or the beautiful bit of pottery; at a few dollars up to the finest easy chairs, Davenports, tables, etc.

And withal the unusualness and individuality for which the "California" is so well known you will find that prices here are no higher than elsewhere. As a matter of fact patrons tell us that they find that they can secure here not only more desirable selections in moderate priced home furnishings but very frequently much better values than elsewhere.

Whether your needs be for a simple, inexpensive gift or for some furnishing need for your own home we most sincerely invite your free and frank value comparisons, for we do know that no store anywhere can consistently offer better values than the "California".

Exclusive Lamps
Rocking Arm Chairs
Luxurious Sofas
and Davenports
Exquisite Cushions
Beautiful Mirrors
Convenient Dinner
Wagons
Basket and Other
Types of Writing
Desks
Vanity Dressers and
Dressing Tables
Unusual Benches
Tip Top Tables
Gate Leg Tables
Windsor Chairs



Martha Washington work table, an exact reproduction in solid mahogany, an always acceptable gift $27.50.
Other work tables also.

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Smart Shoes for Women
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ANNOUNCING a presentation of several distinctly new modes in feminine footwear—expressing the accepted style tendencies of New York and Paris, yet reflecting a notable Wolfelt influence — exclusive Wolfelt models.

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611-615
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The Roddy



The Countess



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The Mary Jane

Wedding Silver

YOU can select just the right wedding gift here at a moment's notice with months of thought back of it, for we have been doing the thinking and planning for you and you will get the credit.

Sterling Solid Silver

Chinese Design Basket, $61.00	*Pair Dutch Compotes, $200.00*
Pr. 12-in. Candlesticks, $21.00	*Sugar & cream tray..$23.00*
Cheese plate and knife..$9.25	*Roll tray $15.00*
Almond dishes, dozen..$28.00	*4½-in. Salt and pepper, pair $9.50*
Lemon dish and fork...$5.50	*French dressing bottle..$6.50*

Black coffee, sugar, cream, 12 coffee cups and saucers on mahogany and silver tray to match, complete.....$583.00

There is a world of satisfaction to the Bride as well as to the giver when the mark **Sterling** is found stamped on the gift whether large or small.

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743 SO. BROADWAY—EST. 30 YRS.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

Events Past, Planned.

at the Athletic Club Tuesday evening with a dinner-dance. Pink roses and Canterbury bells adorned the table. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ward, Dr. F. E. West, Miss Neola Meeking, Clarence Weisbrod, Mrs. Charles Howe, Glenn Aubern, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shults and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoard.

Mrs. Chamberlain Entertained

Mrs. Frederick E. Chamberlain of 2120 Fourth avenue, entertained Thursday afternoon some former Kansas City friends. Her guests were Mmes. Wallace Bostick, Gus F. Crumby, E. H. Chamberlain, Frank Hope, Daisy Kellogg, D. F. Cozna, P. R. Griffin, George Carey and Misses Olive Richardson, Elizabeth Kern, Fay Dunlap, Daisy Graves, Louise Sedlarseck, Clara Sedlarseck, Agnes Woodward, Pauline Hoffman, Ada Sollwald and Ruth Dumas.

Mrs. Clemens Gives Luncheon

Mrs. S. Clemens gave a luncheon Monday at the Ambassador for a group of twelve.

Thibon-Nicholas Wedding

Miss Bertha Thibon and Adilen Nicholas, both of France, were married Saturday at the home of Rev. J. M. Schaefle in the presence of near relatives. The couple will make their home in Alhambra.

Here From Portland

Mrs. Joseph A. Strowbridge of Portland, Or., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raymond G. Osborne, and Mrs. Henry Z. Osborne, at 401 West Twenty-third street. Mrs. Strowbridge is the grand-daughter of the late H. G. Blasdel, Governor of Nevada, and is one of the most prominent of Portland's leading women. She is returning to her home within the week.

Leaving for East

Dr. Edwin H. Schneider and his sister, Mrs. J. A. Frey, will leave Thursday for a tour of the East and will stop en route to New York, at Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, Niagara Falls and Poughkeepsie. They will also visit in Bethelehem, Pa. Dr. Schneider also will go to Rochester, Minn., for a meeting of the staff of Mayo Institute, of which he is a member. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Taylor, a brother-in-law and sister of Dr. Schneider, and Mrs. Frey, will leave here June 3 and join them in Chicago and the four will continue their trip together.

At Music Tea

Mrs. James M. Montgomery of Oxford Boulevard was guest of honor at a music tea at which Mrs. S. Grant Goucher entertained Monday at her home at 901 South Normandie avenue. Mrs. Montgomery will leave Thursday for Cape Cod, to remain three months.

Leaving for New Orleans

In honor of Miss Adel De Buys, who is leaving soon for her home in New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amon entertained a group of twenty-two at dinner. The house was handsomely dedorated throughout with choice roses and spring flowers and ferns. After dinner there was dancing and music.

At Home Wedding

Miss Muriel Lylean Dill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dill, and Harold Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynton Harding, were married at the home of the bride's parents, with Dr. A. W. Lampert, pastor of the Vincent Methodist Church, officiating. Miss Hazel Harding, sister of the groom was maid of honor, and Mrs. Phyllis Snyder was matron of honor. L. Vernal Harding stood with his brother.

The bride wore a frock of white Canton crepe and a long tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Harding wore pink georgette and carried roses to match her frock. Mrs. Snyder was in white satin and carried sunburst roses.

The house was decorated in roses and ferns and the bridal party stood under a bower of Cecil Brunner roses. A reception followed the ceremony. The couple will reside in Pasadena, where Mr. Harding is in business.

Going East

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Leon and son are leaving for the East very shortly and will visit relatives in Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Poughkeepsie and Norwalk. Mr. Leon will combine business with pleasure. They will return the middle of July or early in August.

To Compliment a Bride

On Tuesday, Mrs. Arthur P. Will entertained at the Pasadena Golf Club in honor of her son's bride, Mrs. Arthur J. Will, who was Miss Jean Webster of Hollywood. The clubhouse was lavishly decorated with heather, roses and spring flowers.

Among the guests were Miss Anne Evans, Miss Frances Cornish, Miss Elizabeth Morrison, Misses Sara and Laura James of Hollywood; Mmes. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, L. B. Webster, J. C. Monning, W. E. Hooper, George R. Murdoch, Cora Couch, Ralph Van Cleave, Charles Longfellow, J. C. Saunier, Florence Akeley Quirk, Charles Brown, Henry S. Botsford, George Murdock, Jr., E. R. Osborn, P. F. Woodard, Eugene E. Bean.

Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Bradley of Wilshire Boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Muriel Bradley, to Dr. Nicholas Joseph Gea. The wedding will be an event of the fall. Dr. and Mrs. Bradley and their family are leaving June 1 for Hermosa Beach, where they will spend the summer.

Going East

Mrs. Frederick Wards will leave this week for the East, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Wards and her daughter, Miss Phyllis Wards. They will spend the summer at Mr. Ward's country home at White Lake, N. Y. Mr. Wards will remain in Los Angeles till the close of the Mission Play.

To Reside in Santa Monica

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Tufts who were married May 11 at her home in Santa Monica, are to reside this summer at 1415 Ocean Front, Santa Monica. Before her marriage, Mrs. Tufts was Mrs. Clara Tufts, and is a sister of Mrs. William D. Stephens, wife of Gov. Stephens. Rev. Cornell officiated at their marriage.

For an Artist

Edgar Payne, who is leaving shortly for Europe, where he will remain a year, was honor guest at a charmingly arranged dinner and smoker at which Karl Stendahl entertained Monday evening in his studio, at the Ambassador. A large company of notable artists were there. Mr. Payne will be accom-

Special Offering

For June Weddings

We have selected 200 pieces of our Newest Patterns in

Silver Plated Ware

The Quality is Guaranteed by Montgomery Bros.

Why These Reductions?

Our answer—an effort on our part to stimulate Business in our Silver Department.

Double Covered Vegetable Dish
11 inches—Our regular price $14.
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Gravy Boat and Tray
9 inches—Our regular price $13.50
reduced to $750

Fruit or Salad Bowl
10 inches—Our regular price $9.50.
reduced to $5.00

Bread Tray with Handle
13 inches—Our regular price $10.00
reduced to $5.00

Sample Pieces in Our Center Window

Montgomery Bros.
JEWELERS · SILVERSMITHS
BROADWAY AT FOURTH

Ninth Street corner Broadway At Blackstone's

It Is Definitely Decided
TO CLOSE OUT
The Following Departments
Silk, Velvets, Wool Goods, Wash Goods, Bedding, Linens, Laces, Trimmings, Embroideries, Draperies
"TO DO FEWER THINGS BETTER"

Reorganization Sale

Reductions of 20% to 50%, A Habit That Grows.

—Starting the Third Week of the REORGANIZATION SALE at Blackstone's with practically little or no diminution of interest in the wealth of opportunities.

—People from all over the country are joyfully telling of their experiences in a sale that provides clean-cut savings of from 20% to 50% on all the merchandise in the Blackstone store.

—We want our customers to know that the specific quoted discounts on this page are representative of the whole store.

—And, while some of the stocks are becoming depleted, Blackstone's is still the place for everybody these busy days of the REORGANIZATION SALE as it will be when it becomes the great specialty store of the Southwest.

—ALL SALES MUST BE FINAL—NO MAIL ORDERS—NO TELEPHONE ORDERS—NO REFUNDS—NO CREDIT RETURNS —EVERYTHING MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES—MAKE YOUR OWN DISCOUNT DEDUCTIONS OFF MARKED PRICES AT TIME OF SALE.

THE ONLY EXCEPTIONS—certain price-restricted lines of Toilet Goods, Eversharp Pencils and Waterman Fountain Pens.

Closing Out Rugs 33⅓% Off

Just a Few Left—Two Days More—Monday and Wednesday

—Every Rug and piece of Floor Covering in the store must be sold in the next two selling days—Monday and Wednesday. When the store opens Thursday morning, the Rug and Floor Covering Department will have ceased to exist.
—Everything that is left in the way of Rugs, odds and ends and remnant lengths of Linoleum as well as quite a number of very choice Oriental and Chinese Rugs will be offered for sale Monday and Wednesday at 33 1-3% off marked prices.
—If your requirements call for anything of this nature, do not overlook savings that may not come your way again in years.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Entire Stock Gloves 50% Off

—The Glove sale has been enormous, consequently a great many lines are not complete in sizes and colors.
—The entire remainder of the Glove stock is arranged on counters and tables according to size for convenience in choosing.
—There is still excellent assortment in both kid and fabric Gloves.

Entire Stock Ribbons 50% Off

—Everything in the Ribbon Department is offered at 50% off marked prices.
—In this section will be found some of the finest Ribbons manufactured—imported wide Brocades, satins, taffetas, narrow Ribbons; in fact, Ribbons of high character and quality, suitable for every purpose that Ribbons may be used for. The entire stock at 50% off marked prices.

Separate Skirts 33⅓%, 50% Off

Loveliest New Styles For Summertime and Holiday Wear

—In view of the fact that Decoration Day falls on Tuesday, we are making special mention of the separate Skirts in the REORGANIZATION SALE.
—Every separate Skirt in the house, without a single exception, is offered at either one or the other of the two reductions—33 1-3% or 50% off marked prices.
—Beautiful sports Skirts and daytime Skirts, suitable for all occasions upon which a separate Skirt is correct form.
—Developed in the very finest of materials, including the late novelty weaves in both silk and wool.
—Color combinations that range from the conservative to the extreme. There is a full line of sizes in nearly all numbers.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Entire Stock Hosiery 33⅓% Off

—All woman know the enviable reputation of Blackstone Hosiery and the news that the entire stock is offered at a straight discount of 33 1-3%, will be welcomed with enthusiasm by the whole feminine community.
—There are no lines exempted—silk stockings in all grades—lisle hosiery at various prices—wool stockings and sports hosiery, both imported and American productions.
—Assortments that represent the "cream" of the best known makers of Hosiery in the world. One-third off marked prices on every pair.

Neckwear, Veilings 50% Off

—Exactly what is remaining in these departments, the writer scarcely knows, but it is safe to say that whatever you may need in smart Neckwear and up-to-date Veils and Veilings you will be able to select during the REORGANIZATION SALE at Blackstone's for just exactly one-half as much as you have been accustomed to pay.
—This section is opposite the always busy Jewelry counter where everything is also 50% off marked prices.

Closing Out Linens 25% Off

This Should Be Linen Week for Every Woman in Los Angeles

—For the women who love fine Linens, the REORGANIZATION SALE at Blackstone's presents an opportunity that occurs but once or twice in a lifetime.
—The famous makers of Irish Linens contribute to this offering with their very best.
—From large banquet spreads to small, individual table cloths; napkins to every conceivable size; table damask by the yard and linen towels.
—Everything, comprising the Blackstone Linen stock, is offered without reserve at 25% off marked prices.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Hand Bags 25% and 50% Off

—Every day during the REORGANIZATION SALE the Bag counter has been lined with customers, for the very good reason that some of the very smartest new style Bags compel selection at 25% and 50% off marked prices.
—Leather, Silk and Velvet Bags in a bewildering variety of shapes and colors.

Entire Stock Notions 50% Off

—It is a long, long time since any store has offered unlimited choice of an entire stock of Notions at one-half the marked prices.
—Because of the great multiplicity of articles, it is impossible to go into detail concerning Notions. In the REORGANIZATION SALE it is entirely likely that you will find anything you want in any quantity.

Closing Out Draperies 50% Off

Where Is the Homelover Who Can Ignore Such an Opportunity?

—All the wonderful Draperies you mean to have some day may be yours NOW at one-half the price you expected to pay.
—The Entire Remainder of Lace Curtains included.
—From gorgeous tapestries and brocades to the inexpensive silkolines and numberless beautiful fabrics in between—all of them, without exception, at 50% off marked prices.

Art Needlework
25% and 50% off

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Various Toilet Sundries 50% off



FREE

25c "Lady Mary" Soap with 50c "Lady Mary" Powder

A bar of Victor Vivaudou's exquisite skin soap is waiting for you at "The Sun" with every 50c purchase of "Lady Mary" Face Powder. You would undoubtedly choose "Lady Mary" Powder even without this offer—did you completely understand its superiority? So finely ground of the best materials that it "works" into the most delicate skins and does not remain on the surface in unsightly spots. A refined, velvety skin is the result when beautified with Lady Mary Powder. Three shades: White, Flesh and Rachel (Brunette.)

Why "The Sun" Makes This Unusual Offer

The manufacturer knows of no better way to reach Los Angeles women—to prove to them the worth of this soap—than to offer our customers at each of the 27 Sun Drug Co. Stores their first cake free. Finding "Lady Mary" an economical soap that lasts for a long while when used for the face and hands alone, you will afterward include it with your Lady Mary Cream and Powder purchases.

The Sun Drug Co.

Mail orders, 1114-18 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, California. Phones: 606-61; M4838

Interests of Society.

panied by Mrs. Payne and their daughter. He intends to sketch in Spain, France and Italy, and other parts of Europe.

Hosts at Dinner

Robert Byron and Lester Bruner were hosts at a dinner at the Beverly Hills Hotel. A big centerpiece of pink and white roses adorned the table, which was lighted by candle. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schreiber and daughter, Miss Frances Schreiber of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Points and Miss Madalyn Points of Kentucky.

Miss Morganthaler is Hostess

At Casa Mia, the country place of her parents in San Marino, Miss Helen Morganthaler gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of twelve of the returning college set. After luncheon she entertained at a matinee party. Miss Morganthaler is planning a number of entertainments for the early part of the summer, which are being looked forward to by the younger set of Pasadena and Los Angeles.

Miss Treff to Entertain

Miss Dorothy Treff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Treff, of Mission street, South Pasadena, is to give a reception and piano recital tomorrow evening at the Woman's clubhouse. Miss Treff is to graduate next month from the South Pasadena High School and will enter college next fall. Among those who are to assist her will be Mrs. Treff and Mmes. W. R. H. Weldon and Paul F. Deim.

To Compliment Mrs. Davis

Miss Marie Thompson of 922 Irole street, gave a coxy tea on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Harry Davis, who, with Mr. Davis, has just come here from Chicago to live. There were ten guests.

Returning to Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bunch and family, who have been occupying a bungalow at the Beverly Hills Hotel since September, will return to Chicago for a month before moving into their home which they recently purchased in Beverly Hills.

Entertains at Big Bear

Mrs. Carl Stillwell of this city gave a flower party at Stillwell's Camp, Big Bear, Friday afternoon. Each guest went representing some flower and games in keeping were played. Cooky's Harmony Five Orchestra played "Hearts and Flowers" and the Flower Song. Mrs. Fanny Preston gave a reading and Mrs. B. O. Morton and Mrs. Jack Lloyd played piano numbers. Among the other guests were Mmes. A. L. Brush, Arthur Small, Maurice Crane, Carl Hansen, Jack Preston, Pat Gallenger, J. E. Mitchell, M. Harrison, M. Williams, W. Lunde, Ben Thomas, Warren Smith, George Cooper, Mary Semorosky, L. Anderson, G. Bilhle, R. C. Crossland, Joe Graham, Carry Week, Herbert Faban, Sandys Brush, Miss Grace Cooper, Mmes. H. L. Hoffman, Brandenburg and B. O. Morton.

Mrs. Scholl Gives Dinner

Mrs. Catherine P. Scholl of 1501 Santee street, gave a family dinner party Monday evening. The table and rooms were adorned with American Beauty roses. There were places for Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Ruddock, Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Scholl, Dr. Albert J. Scholl, Jr. (fellow of Mayo Brothers, Rochester, Minn.) and Mr. and Mrs. William John Scholl.

Miss Miller is Hostess

Miss Myra Belle Miller was hostess Saturday at the Ambassador at a bridge luncheon for sixty guests. The long table was beautifully decorated with baskets filled with flowers in pastel shades. The dainty old-fashioned bouquets at each place were in pastel shades. Among the guests were Mmes. S. L. Miller, Lee B. Coats, J. Spencer-Kelly, E. R. Brainerd, W. Hunnewell, R. Bliss, George Raimers, Judson Mitchell, A. Stafford, A. Shelton, W. R. Nickerson, Edwin Crowley Constance Balfour, I. Brush, Howard Bliss, Linda Scott, F. Hickok, F. O. Jean, Charles Smith, H. Dennise, Carlos Hardy, A. Armstrong, R. Souls, Fanna McCralk-Coons, W. McGrath, E. Brandenburg, H. Minor, C. Havens, William J. Scarborough, Sr., Ross Bryant, M. Brown, E. C. Eddy, C. Johnson, H. Burr, Charles Kean, R. Jacques, Harriett Werks, E. Miller, D. Weller, W. Mead, H. Moore, William Kirtly Chambers, R. Skinner, H. Rammarman, A. Smart, May Enderly, E. W. Hyter and the Misses Lucile Mead, Charlotte Rector, Jerome Reynolds and others.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

One of the biggest social affairs of the spring season in Pasadena was the field day at the Pasadena Golf Club yesterday, the occasion including, besides the country club sports contest, an afternoon bridge tournament at the clubhouse for women and a dinner-dance and ball in the evening. Many members of other country clubs were the guests of Pasadena members for this occasion.

Mrs. A. C. Goodsight entertained at a luncheon for fifty-five guests at the Vista del Arroyo yesterday. The affair was held in the patio room.

The Centenarians' Club held a luncheon and meeting Thursday at the Hotel Maryland.

Mrs. John Earle Jardine of South Los Robles avenue, will entertain at a luncheon at the Midwick Club next Thursday in compliment to Mme. Vittorio Maccaferri of Italy, who is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bolt. Mme. Maccaferri and her little son will spend the summer with her parents at Santa Barbara.

A May wedding of much interest in the younger set, in which the principals are well known, was that of Henry Herrie Cammann, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cammann of 65 South Orange Grove avenue, and Miss Bonita King Brackett, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Howford of New York, the ceremony taking place Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Church of the Angels, Rev. Harry Thompson, the vicar, officiating. Only members of the immediate families attended the services. The bride was attended only by her aunt, Mrs. James R. Eagle, as matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Cammann have taken a bungalow on South Los Robles avenue.

Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford entertained 200 guests at an afternoon reception Tuesday at her home on South El Molino avenue, Oak Knoll. Receiving with her were Mrs. Harrison I. Drummond, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt and Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter. Assisting at the tea tables were Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. William A. Moses, Mrs. Arthur Libby, Mrs. F. B. Wetherby and Mrs. Paul Heuberger.

At a luncheon given Tuesday at the Vista del Arroyo by Mrs. Charles Earle announcement was made of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Laura Snyder, to John Earle Jardine, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Jardine of Oak Knoll. Mrs. Earle and daughters, Misses Laura and Frances, and her son Ralph, have been spending the winter and spring in Pasadena. The wedding of Miss Snyder and Mr. Jardine will take place in the autumn.

Mrs. L. H. Turner entertained twenty-two guests at a luncheon at the Flintridge Country Club on Tuesday.

The Elks' Ladies' Card Club gave a bridge and 500 party at the Elks' clubhouse Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Kenyon Warren, 758 North Orange Grove avenue, was hostess to the New Century Coreais Friday afternoon.

Miss Morse, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. W. Moore at the Vista del Arroyo, entertained a group of friends at luncheon and bridge at the Flintridge Club Wednesday.

SOUTH PASADENA

On Tuesday Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of 917 Buena Vista street, entertained with a smart luncheon in honor of Mrs. Eberle, who is soon to leave for the north. The guests later attended the afternoon garden party which Mrs. Willis Gustavus Hunt gave in honor of Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo.

A surprise event of the week was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Florence Gates of 421 Fremont avenue, only child of the late Carroll W. Gates, to Mr. Franklin Baldwin. The wedding date will not be announced until the return of Miss Gates from San Jose, where she is visiting. The bride-to-be has recently returned from a long trip to Bermuda. The death of her father made her one of the wealthiest young women in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crippen of 1363 Milan avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bela M. Crippen, to Mr. Frank A. Conely of Los Angeles, the ceremony taking place Saturday at noon at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. Hugh K. Walker of the First Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles.

Wednesday Mrs. H. B. Harris, Mrs. E. O. Wickiser, Mrs. E. D. Zehner and Mrs. H. Rockwell were the luncheon guests of Mrs. J. C. Pridham at the San Gabriel Country Club.

Members of the Onsonita Park social set were guests at an informal afternoon tea Thursday at the home of Mrs. David A. Vail of 1830 Spruce street.

Miss Emily Huntington Miller of 1218 Spruce street, entertained a group of friends at a dance at the Woman's Club on Friday evening. The guests included Marguerite Platt, Evelyn Platt, Peggy Quigg, Margaret Enderly, Mignon Hamilton of Los Angeles, and Arthur Greenfield, Lunn Larson, Harold Peck, Dick Sears, Dick Hambrook, Joe Quigg and Jackson Kendall of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lavigne of South Pasadena.

ALHAMBRA

A beautifully-appointed wedding was that of Ina Eilleen MacLeod and Cornelius Brugh Harnish, which was solemnized at El Alisa, the beautiful suburban home of the Prugh and Harnish families, Protero Heights, at noon on Saturday before an assembly of more than fifty guests. The attendants were Miss Charlotte Harnish as maid of honor, and J. H. Prugh. The marriage service was read by D. W. Harnish, father of the groom. Roses and smilax were effectively combined to form artistic decorations. After congratulations a dainty collation was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hassler entertained with a program of vocal music. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacLeod of Scotland and has been the guest of friends in Vancouver, B. C., for some time. The groom is a civil engineer with offices in Los Angeles. The young couple will reside at 900 Almansor street, this city.

On Tuesday Mrs. E. E. Havill honored Mrs. William J. Burns of Altadena and Mrs. George Hornibrook, who leave next week for an extended visit in New York and other eastern cities, with a delightful afternoon party. Roses in profusion graced the rooms where the guests played bridge and completed the social hour over delicious tea, served by the hostess. The guests were Mrs. J. J. Webster, Miss Webster, Pasadena; Mrs. A. D. Culver, Mrs. John Carey, Mrs. David Vail, Mrs. Charles North, Mrs. Moriarity, Miss Foster, South Pasadena; Mrs. J. M. Webster, Mrs. H. J. Goudge, Mrs. W. P. Campbell, Mrs. Joseph Chambers, Miss Reynolds, Miss Minnie Reynolds.

The culmination of a romance that had it's inception within sight of the snowy peaks of the Alps, was celebrated Saturday evening in Alhambra when Miss Louise Meyers of Zurich, Switzerland became the bride of Anton Sanger, at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Minnie Sanger, South Chapel street. Judge W. M. Northrup performed the ceremony in the presence of the members of the groom's family, Mr. and Mrs. Sanger will reside in Alhambra.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized Saturday evening when Miss Carolyn P. Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gregory, and Ray S. Hume of Los Angeles, were united in marriage, the Rev. Samuel Hughes, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hume left for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Oregon points, after which they will reside in Chicago.

Miss Katharyn Campbell, a junior at Berkeley has returned home to spend the summer vacation.

GLENDALE

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb of East Colorado street gave a dancing party last Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Chamber of Commerce Building, entertaining for their daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Marcella Webb. A profusion of airy balloons created a color scheme of the hues of the rainbow. The guests numbered more than a hundred and were classmates of the young hostesses from Glendale High School and the Wallis School of Dramatic Art.

Mrs. Edgar Loyd Smith, 504 Fairmont avenue, was a most charming luncheon hostess on Wednesday. Roses made the living-rooms most lovely and white rosebuds centered the luncheon table. Covers were placed for Mrs. John R. Thompson, who is the leader of the W.C.T.U. work of San Luis

Pay Only 1.00 a Week

Small Initial Payment
Inquire—Third Floor

Hamburger's Established 1881

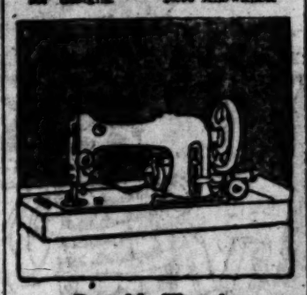
Free Home Lessons
Free Mechanical Service Upon Request
—Third Floor.

A Sale! Rebuilt Sewing Machines

Dozens and dozens of sewing machines in this sale—included are new machines slightly marred—odd style cases—floor samples. Note the styles and makes—and above all the low prices! Remember! Come early for first choice as this group may not last an entire day.



Library Table Electric
—Library table electric. Choice of mahogany, American walnut or oak finishes in Queen Anne and Windsor designs. $9.00 Allowance.



Portable Electric Sewing Machines 45.00
Just 25—Domestic makes—to sell at this low price.



Singer 42.00
Drop head—one-half the regular price—3 and 7-drawer styles. Easy instalments.

2 New Homes, dr. head
1 Eldredge, drop head
1 Domestic, box top
1 Peerless, drop head
1 Wheeler & Wilson, box top
1 White, drop head
1 New Royal, dr. head
7.95 Group 1

1 Singer, drop head
2 Standard, drop head
1 Surprise, drop head
1 Junior, drop head
1 W. & W., drop head
1 New Home, dr. head
2 White R., drop head
15.00 Group 2

1 Singer, drop head
2 White R., drop head
1 W. & W., dr. head
1 New Home, dr. head
2 Singer drop head
2 Standard drop head
25.00 Group 3

Makes	Sale Price
5—Leading Drop Head, New, Domestic Make, formerly 43.00...	31.00
3—Wilcox, New, Portable, Electric, formerly 70.00.....	41.00
1—Singer No. 66, Portable, Electric, Used, formerly 90.00....	55.00
3—Library Table Electric Mahogany, reserved, formerly 125.00	95.00
1—Electric, Portable, Floor Sample	58.00
1—Domestic Drop Head, Floor Sample, formerly 80.00....	52.50
Domestic 69 Rotary, Floor Sample	60.00

Too many machines to list. You can find some marked as low as..... **3.00**

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's

June Brides—June Weddings Turn Gift Thoughts to the Selection of

A Piano



—a gift not for the moment—or for the year—but for the greater part of a lifetime.

At Hamburger's pianos from the world's leading makers—pianos internationally known and backed in every instance by a strong guarantee.

Convenient terms of payment may be arranged on such famous pianos as:

Kranich and Bach
McPhail
Fischer
Doll and Sons
Cable and Sons
and others

Uprights *285.00 and up*

Players *395.00 and up*

Small Grands *685.00 and up*



(Hamburger's—Fifth Floor—Monday)



Men!

Hamburger's Is Headquarters for

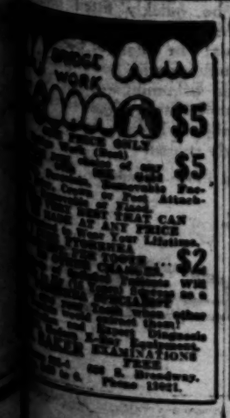
Fruit-of-the-Loom Wear!

—so come prepared to find every garment made of Fruit-of-the-Loom taking a place in Hamburger's stocks.

Men's Shirts, 1.95 and 2.00 *Men's Pajamas, 2.65 and 3.00*
Men's Nightshirts, 1.25 to 1.65 *Boys' Blouses, Shirts, 1.50 and 1.85*

—in white and colors, guaranteed absolutely color-fast!

Hamburger's Established 1881
STORE FOR MEN
Main Floor



BRIDGE WORK $5
$5
$2
let
off

X-RAY DENTIST

Radiographs—The Only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth. $1

Crowns $4 Special

This Week Only



$7 Special Red Rubber THIS WEEK ONLY

DR. ZIMMERMAN
303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway
Phone Pico 2813

Full Set of Teeth, guaranteed best..... $7.00
Silver and Amalgam Fillings..... 1.00
Gold and Porcelain Crowns..... 4.00
Bridgework, best..... 4.00
EXAMINATION FREE
15 Years' Guarantee
Hours: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 12

DYE SWEATER, SKIRT, DRESS STOCKINGS OR DRAPERIES IN "DIAMOND DYES"

Buy "Diamond Dyes" and follow the simple directions in every package. Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Wash faded dresses, shirtwaists, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything, becomes like new again. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—[Advertisement.

Old Resident Near Death

"I had not eaten food for 10 days and was slowly starving to death. Given up by five doctors, I tried a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which gave relief at once. I am 75 years old and would have died but for your wonderful medicine. The jaundice is all gone and I am gaining appetite and strength every day." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists."—[Advertisement.

Society.

Obispo county, and was in attendance at the convention here: Mrs. R. B. Ray of Glendale and Mmes. Fred Geiser, L. Burkett, Horace B. Peck and J. Terry Davis of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Logan of East Park avenue entertained with a dinner party last Sunday, at which Wayne Logan Smith, Miss Jane Snyder and Mrs. Logan shared the honors, jointly celebrating their birthday anniversaries. Shirley poppies of various shades formed a charming color note, Cecile Brunner roses marked places for Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Ripley and little daughter, Dorothy Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Wayne Logan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pearson, Miss Jane Snyder and Miss Harriett Barnes.

The Milford Street Card Club was entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. Horace Hosford at her home at 233 North Central avenue. After luncheon 500 was played, Mrs. H. McPherson making high score. Cecile Brunner roses combined with cornflowers centered the luncheon table, where covers were placed for twelve.

BURBANK

Mrs. Charles Lovejoy of Providentia avenue entertained the members of the Sunset Canyon Bridge Club at their regular meeting last Wednesday. A delicious luncheon was served before the game.

Thursday evening Mrs. Lovejoy gave a dinner party for sixteen guests at her home. Roses of all shades were used to make the rooms lovely and centered the dinner table. Cards were played after the dinner.

Mrs. A. C. Filback gave a most elaborate luncheon and card party last Friday, entertaining fifty-two guests, at the Commercial Clubrooms. Pink sweetpeas combined with ferns were used in profusion for the floral decorations. The table appointments were of pink. The guests included Mmes. S. Anders, Earl Anders, Fitzsimmons, Lewis, Small, Campbell, Kirkman, Beckner, Kahl, Jackman, Van Meter, Herrmann, Story, E. A. Fischer, Fellows, Ling, Reese, King, Roland Thompson, Hough, Ratcliff, Woods, Coffman, Jackson, Lawrence, Brown, Charles Fischer, Thadaker, Duffer, Andrews, Caldwell, Yale Cummings, Gale Dodge, Watson, Sence, Barnum, Rouscup, Lovejoy, Mulvey, Mullen, Scribner, Wilson, Fraser, and Miss Clader of Burbank; Mmes. Nichols, Carpenter and Cochran of Los Angeles and Mrs. C. H. Davis of Glendale.

Thursday evening the Van Nuys Choral Club presented a most enjoyable program in the auditorium of the grammar school building. The evening was in compliment to the Burbank Choral Club. A clever one-act play by the dramatic section of the Van Nuys Club was greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Duffer and Mr. and Mrs. A. Schilling expect to leave Burbank during the first week of June for New York. From there they will leave for an extended trip of the European countries.

Roses from her own garden were used by Mrs. E. A. Fischer to decorate her home Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained the members of the Burbank Five Hundred Club.

SANTA MONICA BAY

The Brentwood Country Club was the scene of a gay little luncheon party Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. J. D. Kerr of Brentwood Park entertained for Mrs. Carl Heintz of Los Angeles. Places were marked for Miss Susanne Weed, Miss Josephine Heintz, Miss Alice Durant, Mrs. Horace Majors and Miss Katherine Pauly.

Mrs. Florence Galentine entertained at an informal reception Saturday afternoon at her home, 2203 Marion Place, Venice, in honor of Mrs. Sheldon Bissell, president-elect of the First District Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Associations. Mrs. J. Putney Thomas on behalf of the executive board of the Venice federation, presented the honoree with a gold past-president's badge. Mrs. Bissell is the retiring president and founder of the organization, which embraces eight Parent-Teacher Associations. Assisting Mrs. Galentine were Mrs. Lee Holden, Mrs. George Lloyd and Mrs. J. Putney Thomas.

Miss Eleanor Barnes of Los Angeles was the guest of honor at a gathering of newspaper writers at the Elks' dinner-dance Wednesday night at the Santa Monica Elks' Club. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Gil Rankin, Miss Barnes, Miss Ruth Busch, C. H. Garrigus, Al Wilke and Edward Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gorham entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, who recently moved from New York to their attractive new home in Brentwood Park. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chaffey, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Charlotte H. Wing and Thomas McCall.

FULLERTON

Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin and Mrs. A. V. Smith are making preparations for their departure June 14 on a trip to Canada, from where they will sail for Europe June 30 and return to Fullerton some time in September. It is their plan to go from here to British Columbia and, stop over for a while in Vancouver and Alberta, and thence to Montreal, from where they will sail for Europe. They will be among a party of tourists who will visit the British Isles, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, France and Austria. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munger, will occupy the Smith home on Malvern avenue during Mrs. Smith's absence.

Mrs. Dale King was hostess to a party of friends at a pleasant five hundred party Tuesday afternoon.

Twenty little Fullerton friends of Maxin Foss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foss, were entertained at the Foss home in Placentia recently on the occasion of Maxin's fifth birthday anniversary. The youngsters were delightfully entertained with interesting games and dainty refreshments were served late in the afternoon. The Foss family moved recently to Placentia from Newell Place, and the majority of the kiddies were his playmates who lived on that street.

Members of Liberty Court of the Amaranth were entertained at their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Watson in Buena Park Tuesday afternoon. Many Fullerton members spent the day at the Watson home, and a pot luck dinner was served at noon.

Twenty-two guests were present at the five hundred party given recently by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gruber of 229 East Whiting avenue. High scores went to Mrs. Floyd Lilley and P. F. Tierheimer, first; Mrs. W. C. Record and Wayne McCollum, second, and Mrs. Walter Cobb and Lee Hale the consolations. A delicious three-course sup-

"Famous for Quality" Candies
Freshly Made for the Holiday
Take a Box Along—Main Floor.

Hamburger's Established 1881

"Kodak As You Motor"
Complete Kodak Supplies in Our Kodak Department—Main Floor.

In Gay Pursuit of a Happy Holiday

Flit, as you will, to shore or mountains—hike—golf—find pleasure on a shady, cool club porch—picnic by a stream—no matter what you plan, the Holiday will make its own and emphatically important demands! And in the possession of the small and big essentials, as every one knows, is often determined the happiness of a holiday!

The lunch kit—the auto robe—the frock—the hat — the sartorial needs of the man-of-the-house—a new dress for little sister—a suit for big brother—all materially influence the success of the day! Doors swing open tomorrow morning on a store prepared in every department to serve well—inexpensively—the varied needs of the vacationist!



A Design Distinguishes These Knitted Frocks!

The particular pattern of the knitted frock shown duplicates a basketry design in the dull, rich Indian colorings. Tan or white furnishes a foundation foil for the colors of the design—two piece, comprising skirt and slip-on—light weight wool, 35.00.

Two-piece knitted wool frock, brown or blue, Roman banding, 25.00.

Two-piece hand knitted wool frock, imported, several colors, 49.75.

One-piece knitted fibre frocks, imported, lovely colors, 45.00 to 49.75.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Capes, Too, May Likewise Be Knitted For Beauty!

Knitted weaves and bright colored stripings divide honors for first position in the choice of a wrap for holiday wearing! Because they link so well with knitted frocks—because they are so adorable in themselves—and, thirdly, because they neither wrinkle nor are the least bit clumsy, these knitted wraps ever keep the high regard of fair owners! Hamburger's selection is particularly captivating in color—in quality—in low prices ranging from 16.50 to 45.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Turning One's Attention Toward Lovely Blouses!

And particularly toward these newest net blouses for sports wear beneath the holiday attire! Many, many styles that take into consideration the differences of sweaters—of suits—and none more graciously than these just arrived at Hamburger's for last-minute selection! Laces and frills give a transparent, summery effect! Priced 5.75 to 12.75.

Fine wash blouses priced 1.95 to 12.75.

Lovely silk tailored blouses, 5.75 to 19.75.

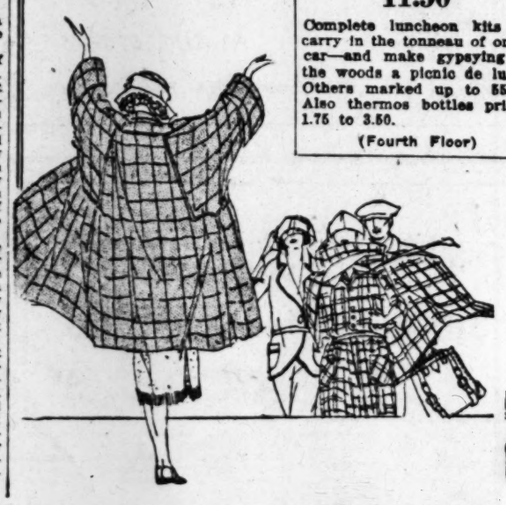
Novelty blouses, distinctive and original, 5.75 to 29.75.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Luncheon Kits, 11.50

Complete luncheon kits to carry in the tonneau of one's car—and make gypsying in the woods a picnic de luxe! Others marked up to 55.00. Also thermos bottles priced 1.75 to 3.50.

(Fourth Floor)





Frocks That Consider Every Varied Need of a Summer Day!

—linen—ratine—voile—dotted Swiss—silks, so one indulges one's fancy as one wills from among the hundreds of frocks—each so delightfully different!

Frocks of every size—of every desirable fabric — of every length—of varied individuality so that one may slip into Hamburger's tomorrow morning (if the eleventh hour invitation over the holiday is belated!) to find at a moment's notice the costume for any holiday occasion!

Summery Frocks Priced at 16.50

One's preference may be as willful as a summer breeze and still be satisfactorily pleased from among this group! A linen frock is charming with spoke stitching —white braiding makes another notable — equally lovely are simple gingham frocks—ratine—voile. Other imported ratines are priced up to 49.75—lacy dresses for evening or afternoon priced 75.00 to 95.00. Smart tub silks are 25.00. Women's sizes.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

As White as a Fluffy Cloud Are These Sports Hats, 15.00

The call for white is answered with this new group of sports hats at Hamburger's! Each one is designed individually in our own studios, so they have that "different" air so pleasing to a woman! Large—small—medium styles—many crushable shapes that withstand a holiday jaunt so perfectly! Fashionable silks trimmed in innumerable smart ways!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

To Go On a Far-Away Jaunt the First Requisite is Luggage!

From the last "all-aboard" to the first "hello, there!" at the journey's end one's luggage is as much a mark of one's social rating as one's card at a club! Hamburger's smart luggage (inexpensive, too,) permits one to enter the golden circle of the smartly equipped traveler! Just a few of the modest pricings:

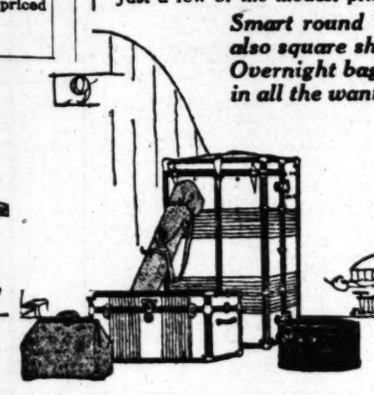
Smart round hat box, extra large size; 20x9 in.; also square shape with blouse trays 6.75

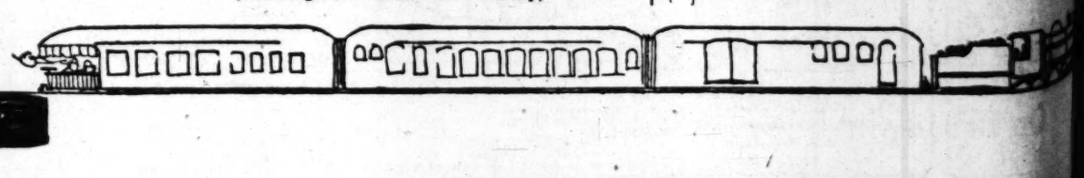
Overnight bag, fine cowhide leather, leather lined, in all the wanted colors, sizes, leathers.....7.95

A "new" motor wardrobe trunk, light weight but strongly constructed in every detail .22.50

Steamer size trunk, round edge construction, all studded surface, remarkable value..11.75

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)







What To Wear!



—as important as having a [illegible] in which to happily while the [illegible] away, is the possession of a [illegible] robe correct for a day spent [illegible] blue skies!

Accessories For Successful Swimming

Surely one wants to look [illegible] best at the ocean's edge, [illegible] so bright colored—so [illegible] ual—so care-free are [illegible] bathing caps they [illegible] wearer most [illegible] Many, many to choose [illegible]

Bathing Caps, particularly large assortment.....
Bathing Hats for girls and "grown-ups"...
Rubber Shawls and Scarfs, fascinating colors, "new," at .....
Rubber Slippers, a bathing comfort, three sizes, pair .....

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Wool Bathing Suits .....
Women's Novelty Bathing Suits .....
Canvas Beach Capes .....
Terry Cloth Beach Capes .....
Rubberized Satin Beach Capes.....

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

As Mannish As Can Be—Hiking Togs!

If one doesn't hike long at a time—and likes to be conventionally clad — this accommodating 3-piece hiking suit will surely have a special appeal! To be worn as coat and knickers—or coat and street walking skirt—silk lined sleeves. Gray or brown tweed; women's and misses' sizes; priced 39.75.

Women's natural linen crash riding togs.....
Women's tweed riding togs priced.....
Women's Jersey or tweed golf suits.....
Women's O. D. Serge hiking coats.....
Women's O. D. Serge knickers or trousers.....
Women's Khaki hiking coats.....
Women's Khaki knickers or trousers.....

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



Smart Sport Pumps, Heels Priced, 5.5

Many, many ... leather combinations ... at the last minute ... may be quickly ... fortably among ... arrivals! In colors ... sand nubuck with ... leather trimmings ... and instep strap ... low military heels ... datingly priced.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

...arge and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

...served at a late hour. ...of the party were Mr. and ...W. C. Record, Mr. and Mrs. ...ckner, Mr. and Mrs. Clay, Mr. ...Floyd Lilley, Mr. and Mrs. ...ck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, ...and Mrs. Wayne McCollum, Mr. ...and Mrs. Wade Warton, Mrs. ...son and P. F. Tierheimer.

...B. Switzler and daughter, ...and Kathryn, from Los An... were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ...Stinson of 1414½ West ...Avenue, for a few days re...

...ROCK CITY

...Mrs. A. G. Riley, 880 East ...Boulevard, went on Mon... to San Diego to attend the ...convention of P.-T.A. and ...of Mothers. Mrs. Reilly is ...of this district and was ...a delegate from this sec...

...Geraldine De Remer, the ...ing sister of Mrs. C. I. Wil... arrived on Thursday from ...for an extended visit at ...Stinson home on North Ken... ...avenue.

...and Mrs. Paul Elderkin have ...into their new home on ...Avenue.

...Ethel Williams and Mrs. ...Hunt were hostesses at a ...party given at the clubhouse ...evening. Mrs. Arthur ...and H. L. Williams ...bridge prizes, and consolation ...were awarded to Mrs. B. ...and H. F. Heathorn. The ...room was decorated with ...spring flowers, and ice ...and cake were served. ...Miscellaneous gifts given at the ...last Friday evening under... ...of the club was a ...success. The auditorium ...and many were forced to ...in the reception and din... The program was ar... by Mrs. Geoffrey Edwards ...Mrs. W. Weir was business ...manager. Others on the official staff were Mrs. F. H. Lerchen, stage manager, Mrs. C. I. Williams, vender manager; Mrs. J. B. Squire, tickets; Mrs. A. R. Rose, ushers; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ducker and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Root, press agents.

Gala Day in the form of a May festival was celebrated at Central school Thursday. The lower grades gave a program under the trees near the fine new primary building in the morning, and in the afternoon the upper grades gave a program in the auditorium. The older boys exhibited their skill in track events after the program.

Agnew Williams celebrated his seventh birthday anniversary on Thursday. In honor of the event he played host to the children in his room at school, and at noon served ice cream and cake. His mother, Mrs. C. I. Williams, and Mrs. Esade Koem assisted him.

EAST WHITTIER

Mrs. Robert W. George was hostess to a company of friends at an informal luncheon given in her beautiful home on Whittier Boulevard Thursday, the affair being planned as a social courtesy to her cousin, Mrs. Julia Wheeler of Pasadena. Pink roses adorned the rooms and centered the luncheon table. Colonial place cards were used to mark places for Mrs. Sam Mendenhall, Mrs. Frank E. Thayer, Mrs. S. W. Barton, Mrs. Luella Marsden, Mrs. O. B. Griffin, Mrs. Ariel Smith, Mrs. E. E. Day, Mrs. Edgar George, Mrs. E. H. Lum, Mrs. Mildred Gurley, daughter of the hostess, Mrs. George and her honor guest, Mrs. Wheeler.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Purdy was the meeting place for a group of friends formerly from Anoka county, Minnesota, Thursday, who have formed the pleasant habit of having a monthly luncheon together, the meal being served al fresco as a rule, and picnic style. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in recalling reminiscences of the old days "back home" when California was yet a land of promise rather than the realization of their dreams. Mrs. Charles Hall and Mrs. A. R. Andrus assisted Mrs. Purdy in entertaining. Guests from Los Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearley Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Geddes, Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Mrs. M. E. Whitten, Mrs. N. Martie, Mrs. Maude C. Balkema, Mrs. Martha C. Caswell, Mrs. M. Byrne, Mrs. Ada P. Thomas and Clyde C. Purdy; those from Pasadena were Mrs. Ralph F. Pomeroy, Mrs. Y. E. Davis, Mrs. T. A. Dahlgren, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Mrs. A. E. Featherstone; from Alhambra, Mrs. Fred Church; from Square Butte, Mont., Mrs. M. Chaplin; from Anoka, Minn., Mrs. Mary Over. Those from Whittier were Rev. Ernest E. Day, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Purdy, Mrs. H. A. Dunham and Mr. Dana S. Coleman.

RIVERSIDE

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Pentoney, who for more than a decade have been prominently connected with the direction of the city and county charity agencies, was celebrated in Reynolds Hall Tuesday evening. Hundreds of their friends called to extend felicitations. Charles O. Reid, County Auditor, on behalf of the personnel of the Courthouse, presented the bride and groom of fifty years ago with a silver service. Tributes to the character of the work they had directed in their official capacity were voiced by C. W. Mathews, county probation officer; former Mayor Horace Porter, Dr. J. Lewis Gillies and H. M. May. The informal program closed with the singing of "Granny" by twenty of the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Pentoney. A huge wedding cake, the gift of A. M. Lewis, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was an attractive feature of the serving table. Six of the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Pentoney were present. They were: Mrs. G. B. Edingfield, Mrs. C. B. Rome and Miss Esther Pentoney of this city, Earl Pentoney of Redlands, Mrs. H. P. Shaw of Oxnard and Mrs. L. H. Zimmerman of Long Beach.

The Mardi Gras ball given under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion in the Elks' clubhouse Tuesday evening proved to be an elaborate affair. Miss Bebe Daniels, film star, was one of the guests, the opportunity to dance with her being auctioned off by G. Albert Mills, past commander of the post. Capt. Harry Gordon Pattee outbid all opponents. Capt. Harry Steinberg of the Royal Flying Corps, was presented to the company, and Mme. Cavanaugh, mezzo soprano, sang a group of songs which included "The Stars of Honor," written by Capt. Steinberg. The dancing numbers included an Egyptian dance by Miss Evelyn Eads of Chicago and an interpretative skit by little Miss Loraine Peats, mascot of Post No. 1 of Disabled Veterans of the World War, Los Angeles. The grand march was led by former Mayor Oscar Ford and Mrs. Ford.

Among the interesting affairs of the week was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mildred House and Blye McIntosh. While no date has been announced for the wedding, it will be an event of the latter part of June.

Mrs. Henry Osgood Holland of Buffalo, vice-president of the National Congress of Mothers, who is the house guest of Mrs. George M. Turner of 228 Linwood Place, was complimented at a luncheon at which Mrs. Turner was hostess Thursday afternoon. A large number of the club women of the city were invited to meet Mrs. Holland at the luncheon, which was one of a series given by Mrs. Turner during the week.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

The Woman's Ten Thousand Club of El Centro closed the year's work with an elaborate banquet held Thursday afternoon at the Barbara Worth Hotel. The tables were beautifully adorned with an artistic arrangement of spring flowers and foliage and places were indicated for nearly 100 members. Following the luncheon a delightful musical program was given, Mrs. Wilbur W. Randall acting as chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams were heard in violin and piano selections; Mrs. C. W. Allison and Miss Julia Foncannon each sang a group of favorite songs, and three little girls, Eileen Salomon, Harriet Stafford and Claire Newkirk, entertained with charming folk dances.

The Brawley Mothers' Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. DeBlois for the last meeting of the season. Reports of the various committees were read during the business session and the work of the next year outlined. Mrs. L. A. Andrews, in charge of the program of the day, presented a delightful musical program. The artists participating were Mrs. T. B. Edgar, Mrs. E. C. Schelling, Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mrs. L. A. Andrews and Oliver Echert. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses of the afternoon, Mrs. S. A. Armstrong, Mrs. Earl C. Pound and Mrs. DeBlois.

Mrs. A. P. Shibley entertained with a charming party Thursday afternoon at her home in El Centro. Red roses and foliage were combined in attractive floral decoration. Fancy work and progressive games were the diversions of the afternoon. Among those included were Mrs. Bailies G. Walker, Miss Ella M. Anderson, Miss Marjorie Brewer, Miss Carrie E. Chandler, Miss Hazel Cott, Miss L. M. Vaughn, Miss G. M. Doud, Mrs. F. C. Dyer, Mrs. Charlotte Ellis, Miss Nora Epler, Miss Nilla Hancock, Miss Myrtle Harris, Miss Margaret Hedrick, Miss Helen Kelso, Miss Katherine M. King, Mrs. Josephine King, Miss Grace Lauman, Miss Faye McMenamin, Miss Bernita Ninneman, Miss Rosalie Oldham, Miss Winifred Pearson, Miss Evelyn Paree, Miss Genevieve Slade, Miss Fannie M. Smart, Mrs. Estelle Smith, Miss Elizabeth Schuler, Miss Hilda Strudwick, Miss Rosamond Tucker, Mrs. Winifred Wilson and Miss Peggy Lien.

One of the important events of the week in El Centro was the banquet given Thursday evening by the high school Girl Reserves in compliment to their parents. Tables were arranged to form a triangle, symbolic of the Y.W.C.A., and flowers of the season in all the pastel shades were used in ornamentation. Mrs. George J. Phelps, county president; Mrs. R. B. Kepley and Mrs. E. L. Garthwaite occupied places of honor at the tables. Miss Cornelia Clark, president of the Girl Reserves, introduced Miss Margaret Julian as toastmistress, and cordial responses were made by Miss Florence Springer, county secretary; Mrs. E. L. Garthwaite, R. H. Clark, Mrs. Burritt Allen, Mrs. R. B. Kepley, Mrs. George J. Phelps, Miss Beulah Willoughby and Miss Blanche Cummings. Miss Mary Flynn, Miss Fern Leach and Miss Margaret Mason contributed vocal solos and Miss Elizabeth Greer played several piano selections.

Members of the Imperial Valley College Woman's Club closed the year's activities with the annual picnic held last Saturday in the El Centro City Park. During the afternoon Mrs. A. P. Shibley, the retiring president, called a short business session for the purpose of assigning two $100 scholarships to aid Imperial Valley girls in their college courses. Officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. R. B. Corcoran of Calexico was named president; Mrs. E. S. Bragg, Miss Ruth Townsend, Mrs. John L. Parker, Mrs. H. W. Going and Mrs. B. M. Gruwell were elected vice-presidents, one to represent each valley city in the organization; Mrs. Luman Ferrell of Calexico, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Guy Pearson of Brawley, recording secretary; Mrs. C. L. Shaw of Holtville, treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Garthwaite of El Centro, chairman membership committee, and Mrs. Elva Galvin of Calexico, chairman scholarship committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Thompson entertained with a bridge dinner Thursday evening at their home in El Centro. Bachelor buttons and marigolds were combined in effective table decoration. The prize scores at bridge were made by Mrs. Fred Nuttall, Mrs. Frank McIver and W. H. Lavayea. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Whitelaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuttall, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lavayea, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brewer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitelaw, Dr. and Mrs. Dupont, Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIvier, Mrs. Estelle Smith and Nont Reid.

In celebration of her sixth birthday little Cosette Smith entertained with a merry party Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Smith of El Centro. The afternoon was spent in competitive games. Refreshments were served and pretty favors provided for each guest. The children enjoying the afternoon were Lillian Frances McCormick, Delava Deloack, Claire Newkirk, Eva Rae Lavayea, Marjorie Meyer, Jane Scott, Ruth Whitelaw, Jean Meyer, Elsa Viewey, Margaret Loud, Elizabeth Meyer, Peggy Whitelaw, Phyllis Brewer, Dorothy Lou House, Ethalie Brockett, Georgiana Sones, Katherine Jones, Marguerite Erzinger, Jane Goss, Margueretta Mooseau, Phyllis Mae Booher, Virginia Hetzel, Mary Elizabeth Hermon, Harriet Stafford and Sarah Couch.

Mrs. Charles E. Scott was hostess at the closing meeting of the El Centro chapter, P. E. O., Saturday afternoon at her home on Wensley avenue. The constitution of the organization was studied under the direction of Mrs. Robert W. Campbell. Following the program a social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served by the hostess. The guests were Mrs. C. E. Paris, Miss Laura Swett, Mrs. Will S. Fawcett, Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Mrs. Forrest E. Kutz, Mrs. R. B. Kepley, Mrs. C. E. Coggins, Mrs. C. H. Richmond, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mrs. George W. Anderson, Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, Mrs. J. K. Hermon and Mrs. Rodney Hermon.

The El Centro Parent-Teacher Association held the closing meeting of the season last Friday afternoon with Mrs. S. E. Bragg, president of the organization, presiding. During the business session Mrs. Ray Edgar was elected president for the coming year; Mrs. R. S. Stewart, first vice-president; Mrs. H. M. Goss, second vice-president; Miss Genevieve Slade, secretary, and Mrs. Winifred Wilson, treasurer. Mrs. Theodore L. Barnes was heard in a delightful group of songs, "Mighty Lak a Rose," "Old Dutch Garden" and "Last Rose of Summer," and Mrs. Burritt S. Allen told the story, "The Keeper of the Light," by Van Dyke. Refreshments were served at the close of the social hour following the program.

Mrs. John J. Green entertained with a bridge supper Thursday evening at her home in El Centro. The prize scores were made by Mrs. A. H. Kellar and Miss Christine Anderberry. Those present were Miss Irene Brooks, Miss Koral Hall, Miss Edith M. Barrington, Miss Christine Anderberry, Miss Fannie M. Smart, Miss Laura Wood, Mrs. A. H. Kellar, Mrs. Peter McDonald, Miss Carrie Chandler, Mrs. F. C. Allen and Mrs. George Stevenson.

PLACENTIA

At the home of Mrs. John Wagner, the Pioneer Sewing Club held a pleasant meeting on Thursday afternoon. As might be assumed from the name, the chief business of the meeting was sewing. Toward the close of the afternoon dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Wagner. The women present included Mrs. Loren Christensen, Mrs. Harry Schaner, Mrs. Oliver Schumacher, Mrs. Anna Lempke, Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Mrs. T. Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. N. P. Robertson, Mrs. Henry Schiller, Mrs. Oscar Brunet, Mrs. Walter MacFarlane, Mrs. Frank Trendle, Mrs. Lee Myers and Mrs. Charles Hansen.

A small luncheon was given Friday noon by Mrs. Charles Hansen at her home here for Alice Ogden Honeywell of Los Angeles. Cecil Brunner roses made an attractive centerpiece. A three-course luncheon was served. Mrs. Honeywell was the honor guest of the Fullerton Ebell Club later in the afternoon, when she read the New York dramatic success, "The Bill of Divorcement." Mrs. Honeywell is a faculty member of the University of California, Southern Branch.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

All Charge Purchases Made Monday Will Be On June Account

Jacoby's 47th Anniversary Sale



$1.97

1000 Prs. Women's Black Kid Pumps and Oxfords $1.97

48-in. Mercerized Marquisette—47c
—An extra grade that comes in ivory only.

36-in. Cretonne—47c
—A good variety of patterns for dining-room, bedroom and breakfast-room.
—And we make your plain curtains and drapes free if materials are bought here.
The Fourth Floor—Jacoby's

—Trim, neat-lined, rather conservative styles that are just what scores and scores of women prefer—particularly with summer frocks!—

—Pumps and oxfords of soft, black kid that you'd know were extraordinary even at a much higher special price—

—It's one of the greatest opportunities that Jacoby's Shoe Section has put forward in many and many a day!

—Both low and high heel styles—All sizes—Widths AA to C.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

In the Basement
At Half and Less Than Half Price!

Capes, Suits and Dresses



$6.97

—Oh, what a big surprise there is in store for you! Prices slashed half and less than half without regard to former markings!

—Capes, Suits and Dresses! Scores of them! All marked so ridiculously low that you'll plan future needs for a long while to come from this sale!

—There are Johnny Walker Tweed Cape Coats—Cape Coats of soft Jersey, and a brand new lot of Heather Jersey capes!

—The suits! They're navy blue tricotines and serges — all silk lined! Some have braid trimmings!

—And the Dresses! Most every kind you could imagine! Taffetas, Cantons, Tricotines, satins and many, many others! Mostly small sizes! A few early shoppers will find large sizes to 40!

100 White Gabardine Skirts 97c
—You'll remember seeing them at nearly double this Jacoby Day marking! Sizes 25 to 30.

Women's Silk Stockings 49c
—True, they're imperfect, but even so, you can imagine how they'll go at 49c.

Jacoby's Underprice South Basement

Jacoby Bros.
On Broadway Between 3rd and 4th

Every Day Is Bargain Day in Hamburger's Bargain Basement

Hamburger's BARGAIN BASEMENT

New Bargains Every Day for Men, Women and Children. Cash Only.

SMART SILK DRESSES

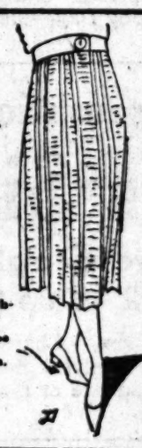
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20—Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Extra Size Dresses 40½ to 50½

Chiffon Taffetas, New Crepe Knits, Printed Crepe de Chine, Fashion Knits, Canton Crepes
Season's favorite colors—both light and dark.

14.75 Cash

Delightful summer dresses of printed crepe de chine, charming crepe dresses of crepe knit, hand embroidered taffeta dresses and hundreds of others. Also extra size dresses of taffeta or crepe de chine.

Women's and Misses' New
Summer Silk Skirts
Silk Crepes—Crepe Taffetas—Crepe Knits
Sports Flannels and Serges



Plain and Pleated Models. Sizes 24 to 32.
Good, deep hems Narrow Belts.

6.95 Cash

Colors of Gray, White, Coral, Orchid.
Button Trimmed. Novel Pockets.



Women's and Growing Girls'
FINE WHITE PUMPS OR OXFORDS



All white canvas, cravanette or nubuck. White with brown trimmings. One, two and three-strap pumps—white oxfords. Flexible soles, military and baby Louis heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Widths A to D.

48 Different Styles
1.95 Pair Cash



Women's and Misses' Fiber
BATHING SUITS



6.95 Cash

Lustrous, knit bathing suits in almost every imaginable color, effectively striped with bright, gay colors. Some have very small defects.

Wool Suits

Women's wool bathing suits in all sorts of colors and combinations. Sizes 36 to 44. 4.95 Cash

(Hamburger's—Bargain Basement—Monday)

Children's Very Dainty
ORGANDY DRESSES

Sizes 2 to 6 Years 95c Cash

White, Yellow, Lavender Pink or Blue

Adorable little dresses with pleated skirts and colored embroidery. Some have bolero jackets with scalloped edging and embroidery designs. Others are high-waisted effects with sashes. Monday only 95c cash.

(Hamburger's—Bargain Basement—Monday)

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS EVERY DAY NOT ADVERTISED

Hamburger's Established 1881
Grocery Store
"Quality First"
—offers splendid selection for last-minute holiday needs

Did you know that Hamburger's Grocery Store has one of the finest stocks of staple and fancy groceries on the Pacific Coast.

Here one finds delicacies particularly tasty and somewhat out of the ordinary that make choosing a delightful procedure and the holiday affair a success. A few suggestions:

Sardines, Imported and Domestic
Chicken in Jelly, all white meat
Roast Spring Chicken
Boned Chicken
Baked Beans, plain or in tomato sauce
Minced Olives for Sandwiches
Deviled Ham, Chicken, Tongue, etc.
Pickled Pigs' Feet

Delicious cakes and crackers put up especially for outing parties.

Special Attention Given Telephone Orders
Free Delivery To Local Beaches

(Fourth Floor)

All Charge Purchases Made Monday Will be on June Account

Jacoby Day

47th Anniversary Sale

—Thousands of dollars' worth of specially bought merchandise has been held for this day—and worlds of other merchandise have been taken out of our regular stocks and very sharply reduced in price—

—In fact, no item in this Jacoby Day advertisement has ever been on sale at a price anywhere near these prices—and what's true of this Jacoby Day is true of every Jacoby Day—the mere fact that merchandise appears in a Jacoby Day advertisement is your assurance that it is a sensational value—that the price is lower than we have quoted on similar lines before!—

—Because of the unusual character of these Jacoby Day offerings we can not promise that quantities will last all day and we will ask that you do not phone your orders or ask us to send these specials out C.O.D.!

Women's Black

Fiber Stockings, 47c

—Semi-fashioned and have lisle garter tops and double heels and toes. A Jacoby Day special that will make a stir! Sizes 8½ to 10.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

100 Girls'

Wool Sweaters, $1.77

—Pretty, all wool, slipovers in jockey red, periwinkle, henna, jade and peachbloom with contrasting stripes on bottom and on sash. In fancy and lace stitches.

Third Floor, North—Jacoby's

Pongee

Silk Blouses, $1.97

—Smart little silk pongee overblouse and regulation styles at a very special price.

—Some with collar, cuffs and tieback of checked gingham, others with tucks, pleating and lace trimming. Sizes 34 to 44.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

300 Women's

Wool Sweaters, $1.29

—Just for Jacoby Day, these chic, slipover sash sweaters are priced $1.29!

—In the wanted colors—henna, jade, honeydew, Copenhagen, gray, navy, brown, Jockey red and American beauty.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

Real Leather

Handbags at $1.98

—Two and even three times less than their real value!

—Of real leather. Some are even leather lined. Most all have mirror and coin purse fittings. In the wanted colors.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

72 Pieces

Neckwear at $1.59

—You'll think them worth two and three times $1.59.

—Guimpes with Buster and Tuxedo collars of fine nets and imported organdies! Some even of ratine and linen.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

120 of These

Fiber Scarfs, $1.47

—You've seen them about town at 'way, 'way higher prices.

—Fiber knit scarfs in plain colors or fancy stripes. Plenty long scarfs with wide fringe.

—Most all the new shades!

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

16-Button

Silk Gloves, 97c

—Fine quality Milanese gloves with self-embroidered backs! In beaver, pongee, mastic, white and black.

—Less than half their usual marking.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

81x90-Inch

Utica Sheets, $1.37

—A real special for Jacoby Day! We urge early shopping!

—Bleached seamless sheets of excellent quality material!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

72x99-Inch

Pequot Sheets, $1.37

—The name and price alone tell how very low they are marked!

—Bleached, seamless sheets in a good, big size.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

42x36 Utica

Pillow Cases, 35c

—When have you seen them marked so ridiculously low?

—A firm, heavy material that will outwear many pillow cases marked much higher.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Boys' Mesh

Underwear, 10c

—Open mesh shirts and drawers—a broken line, reduced for Jacoby Day. Shirts have short sleeves, drawers in knee or ankle length. Sizes 6 to 12 in the lot.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

Here's the most sensational sort of news for Jacoby Day

80 Glorious Silk Dresses, ½ Price

Think of it!—80 Dresses right out of our Regular stocks at ½ Price
The Prices were $22.48 up to $75.00—you buy them at just Half

—Taffetas—Cantons—Crepeknits—Duvetynes—Charmeuse and Georgettes in such a great assortment of styles that any woman who sees them is pretty sure to find one or more to her liking!—

—And we urge any woman who is interested in silk frocks to see this lot early!

—An opportunity like this at this time o' year means that these frocks will be flying out from the moment the doors open!

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

Less than Half for

500 New Corsets

$1.97

—Think of corsets that sell for double—and 'way and 'way more than double! Then you'll begin to get a real idea of what you are offered in this Jacoby Day sale!

—We secured a lot of pink brocade and pink poplin corsets at a price so low we could hardly credit our good fortune.

—They are designed for slender and average figures—low bust and topless styles with medium and long hip. Sizes 21 to 30.

Pink Satin Bandeaux at 67c

—They sell regularly for ever so much more! A back fastening style made of pink satin.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

A Real Winner!

New Crepe de Chine Hats, $4.97

—Brand-new hats that will astonish you with their low price!

—Exquisite dainty affairs trimmed with large ostrich feathers! "Ostrich feathers" alone makes you think of much higher prices!

—In light colorings such as white, orchid, sand and gray!

—Included, too, at $4.97 are black maline hats, with feather, ribbon and fruit trimmings.

Third Floor, North—Jacoby's

1-2 price for 40

Silk Lamp Shades $6.47

—We've held back this extraordinary bit of good news for two whole weeks, waiting for Jacoby Day to roll around!

—The 24-in. size, "Empire" style frames, covered with gold, rose or mulberry silk, finished with silk fringe and a wide metal band at top and bottom.

—No phone orders—no C.O.D.s and there will be an extra delivery charge unless bought with a lamp standard!

The Fourth Floor—Jacoby's

12x18-Inch Flags at 7c

—American flags at a price that makes it worth while to buy the Memorial Day decorations on Jacoby Day.

—12x18-inch flags mounted on a 3-ft. staff.

The Fourth Floor—Jacoby's

Here comes something to startle all Los Angeles

3500 yds. SILKS a at give away price, 67c

—We paid more than the Jacoby Day price for them wholesale—'WAY more, and knew them for sensational values! Every yard is more than extraordinary at 67.

—40-in. Georgettes, 36-in. poplins, 36-in. noil silk ratines—that we noise abroad with all the enthusiasm we can muster as values that are out of all reason!

36-Inch Crepeknit and Crepe "Firsheen" at $2.67

—They are the two leading favorites in fiber silk knitted crepes and the Jacoby Day price should cause a real commotion.

—The wanted colors, a wonderful assortment of them, so that it will be easy to find just the right shades and combinations for your sport skirt or dress.

The Famous Corticelli 40-Inch Silk-and-Wool Faille, $1.77

—The name, "Corticelli" gives them a good standing for beauty and real merit. And because we feature them Jacoby Day, you may rest assured that $1.77 is a very special price!

—About every street and staple shade is among them.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Every Yard of Domestic Cotton Ratine Reduced to 79c

—A wonderful quality of this favorite fancy Ratine—some thirty patterns, all told.

—Just stop a second and think what this sort of ratine sells for regularly, and how popular it is and you'll be ready to appreciate this BIG special!

Embroidered

Pillow Cases, $1.57

—Imagine embroidered pillow cases with scalloped edges selling at $1.57 a pair! Worked in pink, rose, blue and gold!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

875 Yards Imported

Venise Lace, 59c

—You'd think we exaggerated if we told you its real worth!

—Bands, edges and medallions in 3 to 6-inch widths! A wide variety of pretty designs.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

1500 Yards Nainsook

Embroidery at 27c Yd.

—Much less than half.

—Bands and edges to match in widths from 6 to 18 inches! Of imported nainsook in pretty designs with scalloped edges!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

1000 yds. Imported

Organdy To go at 47c

—It would sell in a regular way for fully double!

—Stoffel's and Kormmet's 40-in. and 45-in. Swiss organdies in white and forty of the most liked colorings.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

200 Gross

Pearl Buttons 5c

—Regularly priced double! 1 dozen on a card at 5c. Sizes range from small to about the size of a dime!

—Rubber Skirt Protectors, 39c—Of pure rubber with cable net top. Well made and taped.

—So-No-More Snaps, 3 Dozen for 7c—In black and white. Special for Monday only!

—Ric-Rac Braid, 3 Yards for 10c—Good quality mercerized braid in a variety of colors! Much less than regular!

—Cord Shopping Bags, 2 for 25c—Size 14x18-inch. Of good strong cord with drawstring top!

—Men's Collar Bands, 2 for 5c—Of good quality cambric in sizes 13½ to 16.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

36-in.

Dress Linen 67c

—A very special value in one of the smartest of summer fabrics! In combinations of white with black, yellow, blue, brown and orange. A pure linen weave you'll be glad indeed to buy at 67c.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

50 Women's Checked

Gingham Dresses $4.47

—Dressy little frocks of pink, red, and lavender-checked gingham with collar and cuffs of organdy.

—They are remarkable values and there are sizes from 18 years to size 40.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

1200 Yards

Lace Bands, 5c

—You'll know at a glance how very special they are!

—In widths from ¼ to 1½ inches! Both bands and edges at this price.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Fine Imported

Val Laces, 49c Doz.

—Think of it! 12 yards for 49c! Real imported Vals, too!

—Both round and diamond meshes in the well-known Val patterns!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Absurdly Low

Porch Pillows, T

—You've seen them at a spend considerably higher.

—They're green, blue, rose and figured centers.

—Ridiculously low at The

Main Floor, South—

2000 Strands

Pearl Beads, 47c

—Wax-filled beads of beautiful lustre.

—18-inch, 24-inch, 32-inch and lengths.

—Way under regular for

Main Floor, South—

14x45-In. Lace Trim

Dresser Scarfs, 2

—We bought them to sell much higher, we've marked them for Jacoby Day good linene, edged with lace

Main Floor, South—

Bucilla

Crochet Cotton,

—The regular price is fully what we ask Jacoby Day

—White and colors, but not all

Main Floor, South—

13-Piece Sanitas

Luncheon Sets,

—An 18-inch center and half a of 6-inch and 12-inch doilies. fruit design stenciled on Sanitas.

—Way under regular.

Main Floor, South—

Children's Wool

Bathing Suits, $1.

—Open front, short sleeved, in navy, oxford and maroon of various colors. Sizes to

Third Floor, North—

Children's

Straw Hats, 97

—Small and large size roll of plain and fancy straws with ers.

—In black, rose, Copenhagen, maise.

—Less than half regular

Third Floor, North—

Women's Cotton

Union Suits, 7

—Jacoby Day sharply lowers these unusual suits.

—Band top, cuff knee and ankle styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

Main Floor, North—

Women's White

Ribbed Vests, 7

—Light weight, Swiss ribbed, underpriced for Jacoby Day. have narrow shoulder straps.

Main Floor, North—

20x40-Inch

Bath Towels, 4

—Marked 'way, 'way less for

—Extra fancy towels made of thread! A firm, heavy weave

Second Floor, South—

13-Piece Japanese

Luncheon Sets, 7

—You'll remember them at ever so much more!

—In pretty blue designs that

Second Floor, South—

72x72-Inch

Damask Cloths, 9

—A big special for Jacoby

—Extra heavy Damask Cloths in pretty rose and designs.

Second Floor, South—

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** Between 3rd and 4th

Diversions Enjoyed and Anticipated in Many Homes.

guests of Mrs. Hansen Mrs. Albert Launer, president the Ebell Club, and Mrs. Har- S. Covey.

VAN NUYS

A party composed chiefly of Nuys people were guests on day, May 20, of Capt. W. H. der of the U.S.S. California, ship of the Pacific Fleet. Capt. ler on Admiral Eberle's staff, making third highest of all ers of the fleet, is a relative J. M. Gibson's family, and an ious acquaintance of S. B. ell, who arranged the party at invitation of the captain. Leav- Van Nuys about 9:15 Satur- morning, the party motored to Pedro, where they were met officers and taken in launches the California, where they were ained by Capt. Standley. In the arty were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. and two daughters, J. N. C. C. Root, Mrs. Gene Gil- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Frasher, Lois Buchet, Mrs. Buchet, Mr. Mrs. Joe Allen and two chil- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gibson, Lucille Orr; Misses Olga Irene Chapman, Evelyn and Mildred Orr; Mr. and Henry Schrader and children; and Mrs. Clarence Colombus, Lloyd Cornwell, Mrs. L. and son; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gib- all of Van Nuys. Mr. and P. C. Gernert of Hollywood, and Mrs. C. A. Scull and son Beverly Hills, Mrs. M. Havens Los Angeles, W. Scull and R. of Tell City, Ind.

Mrs. Arthur Ely Streeter of Lexdale street entertained afternoon, May 19, in honor second birthday of her ter, Nancy Elizabeth. A de- afternoon was enjoyed by were served. The invited included: Mrs. Joe Miller daughter, Betty Jean; Mrs. Daugherty and daughter, Anne; Mrs. Crippen and Edna; Mrs. Herbert Sut- and son, Thomas Ross; Mrs. Williamson and son Gordon; Paul McClure and son, John Mrs. John Wardlaw son, John, Jr.; Mrs. C. T. Mrs. W. J. Petit, Mrs. Graham, Miss Clara Wheat- Mrs. Harry Bevis, Mrs. Ned and Miss Mildred Scott, of Van Nuys; Mrs. Harriet of Minneapolis, Minn.; Ely and son, Jack, Jr., Monica; Mrs. Vernon Ed- and son Vernon, Jr. of On- and Mrs. L. T. Eliel and Miss Susan Street, of Pasadena. Mrs. A. M. Harrison of Sherman Way had as their guests Mrs. Horatio Wal- Jr., and Mrs. Dorothy Harri- of Los Angeles.

George O. Bordwell of who is visiting at the of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. on Hazeltine avenue, was of honor at a delightful so- function given by Mrs. Young afternoon.

RESEDA

Byron Huntable, principal of grammar school, and Miss the fiancee, entertained the instructors of that at the home of Miss Lan- on evening recently. A de- feature of the affair was a wedding. Dainty refresh- were served late in the eve- Those who enjoyed the party were Mr. and Mrs. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hall, Mrs. Steln- Mrs. Helen Dorsett and Hazel Stone, Lois Craig, Manning, Clara Perrin, Glyda Isabel Osborn, Lura Gladys Hohl, Ina Wynne, Smith, Nellie Cook, Pearl Og- Van Galbraith and Ethel

Rosedale McAninch, daughter and Mrs. D. S. Votaw, South avenue, and Arthur Mc- were married at the Votaw the first of the week. The was charmingly gowned in wore messer and carried a bouquet of Cecile Brunner A luncheon was served im- following the ceremony, after a short reception Mr. McManus left for a week's various beach resorts. honored by Mrs. Austin Walline Mrs. Florence Stevens, Mrs. M. Shoemaker entertained the Mountain View Seekers' Club at their last regular meeting of the club year. Plans were discussed for the annual picnic, at which the members will be hostesses to their husbands, and arrangements were made to entertain the Mountain View school children at the closing exercises June 7. Committees were appointed for next year, and the business meeting was followed by a delightful social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tuttle, 223 East Fourth street, entertained in celebration of their wedding anniversary one evening recently with a most enjoyable dance. An exhibition of some of the very newest dances was given by the host and hostess. During the dancing pretty favors were given to the guests, adding not a little to the beauty of the affair. About thirty enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle's hospitality.

Miss Clara Little, daughter of Mrs. P. L. Garner, popular member of the younger set, and graduate of Chaffey Union High School, and Rex Melton, son of I. D. Melton of Cucamonga, were united in marriage by the Rev. John B. Toomey last Monday. The wedding was very beautiful in its simplicity. After an informal reception and wedding breakfast, the young couple left for a trip, the destination of which they had refused to reveal.

Two charmingly informal dances have been given recently by Mrs. Robert Batchelder for her two sons, Robert, Jr., and Henry, at their home on Beverley Square. The forty guests enjoyed the delightful affairs to the fullest extent.

RIALTO

Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Gertrude Burch and Rev. Charles Saunders, pastor of the United Church, was made at a most delightful affair occurring on Monday evening at the home of Miss Burch's sister, Mrs. L. A. Bash, of Fontana. The marriage is to take place on June 30, and it is to be a church wedding. Master Cupid has happy days ahead if reports that six weddings will occur in the month of June in the city of Rialto, be true.

Mrs. N. S. Bates returned home on Friday from a delightful ten days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ira Worman and Dr. Worman, at Long Beach, and her son, Charles and family of Los Angeles. Mrs. Worman, who drove up after her mother, also motored home with her, remaining over night at the Rialto home.

The Young Married Woman's Embroidery Club enjoyed an outing at Fairmont Park, Riverside, this week. Fancy work was in order, while the little folks of the company patronized the amusement features of the beauty spot to their heart's content. Under tall tree tops an elaborate picnic spread containing everybody's favorite dish was served. This variation from an afternoon meeting at the home of some member of the club was enjoyed by Mmes. Earl Needham, T. C. Johnson, Marion Hoover, Raymond V. Canaday, Orville Weller, Paul Weller, Dave Rumohr, Will Trapp, Louis Loehr, Harry Boyd, Frank Corey, L. Roy Bemis, and out-of-town guests, Mrs. Wesley Frisbie of San Bernardino, and Mrs. Will Humphrey of Bloomington.

Miss Lida M. Henry, and her brother, Prof. Henry, have arrived from Sarasota, Fla., for a summer stay at Miss Henry's home on North Riverside avenue. They report a very pleasant trip with a delightful day's sight-seeing in Kansas City, that being the only stop made on the way home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weller and Miss Louise Weller spent the week-end with the Charles Kingmans, at their new home in Long Beach. Mrs. Weller and Mrs. Kingman are sisters.

W. E. Elliott of Caruthers came up from Catalina Island the first of the week, looking up old Rialto friends. Mr. Elliott was for a number of years proprietor of the Rialto Drug Store, and known as Doc throughout the community. He has a drug store at Caruthers now, and at Catalina attended a meeting of pharmacists.

POMONA

Mrs. Ward L. Fisher, 815 North San Antonio avenue, was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a very enjoyable meeting of the Motriba Club.

Miss Susie Case and Miss Gladys Howard, 245 East Holt avenue, entertained with a surprise gift shower for two of the season's brides-elect Wednesday evening, the complimented guests being Miss Jeanette Chaney, who will wed Albert Vollmer of Philadelphia, in June, and Miss Ruth Land, whose marriage will be a July event.

Miss Elizabeth Eells, 275 East Pasadena avenue, gave a prenuptial party Thursday evening in honor of two popular brides-elect, Miss Susie Case and Miss Diana Metler. Their weddings will be June events.

Rendezvous club members were guests Thursday afternoon of Mrs. M. E. Whitemore, 1670 South Park avenue, and passed an afternoon at bridge.

Mrs. A. S. Booth, 790 North Garey avenue, entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Willa Middlekamp, of Denver, who is visiting here.

Mrs. W. B. Todd, 154 East Holt avenue, was hostess at the May meeting of the Ebell needlework section Friday afternoon, and in entertaining was assisted by Mmes. A. B. Avis, F. D. Crank, and H. C. Simpson.

Shakespeare Club members, holding their annual business meeting in the home of Mrs. Fred L. Somers, 260 East Holt avenue, Monday afternoon honored Mrs. W. S. Hufford, with re-election to the office of president. Mrs. C. C. Zilles was elected vice-president; Mrs. Frank A. Averbeck, secretary; Mrs. Raymond M. Davis, treasurer, and Mmes. T. E. Guerin and G. Wellesley Gates, executive board members.

Mrs. W. Howard Johnson, 444 West Alvarado Court, was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday, the affair being in the nature of a reunion of old Pomona school friends.

Mrs. Fannie Horsewood, 745 East Second street, entertained with a chicken dinner Sunday in honor of the seventy-eighth birthday anniversary of her father, Albert A. Beck. Covers were laid for twelve.

An early morning ceremony at the First Baptist Church Tuesday united Miss Margaret Thomas and William Jasper in marriage, the Rev. J. H. Deere, officiating. The couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gates, 370 East Kingsley avenue, are entertaining their cousin, Miss Florence Edwards of Oakland City, Ind., who is visiting in Southern California for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ferrell of Oakland are visiting at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richter, 1114 West Monterey avenue.

CORONA

The board of the Woman's Improvement Club was entertained by Mrs. J. B. Blair at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday. Varicolored roses and sweet peas were used in profusion throughout the living-rooms. At the dining table dainty candy bouquets were found marking the places for the guests. A unique game played at the table, guessing the name of a book from a pictorial description on a card, ended with Mrs. N. W. Hampton, Mrs. Willard Lincoln and Mrs. Ira Ashcroft tying for first place. On cutting, Mrs. Hampton was the prize winner. After the delicious luncheon was served the afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation. The ladies present were Mmes. Ira Ashcroft, Theodore Ashcroft, George E. Snidecor, Willard Lincoln, N. W. Hampton, Elmo Hough, C. A. Harding, John M. Key, Howard Glass, B. M. Roberts and Miss Minnie Koerber, house guest of Mrs. Blair.

Mrs. L. L. Andrews very delightfully entertained at her home with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. D. H. Alden, Miss Elizabeth Merritt, Mrs. Claire Hutchinson and Miss Gladys Kimball, Washington school-teachers, who have charge of the classes in which Mrs. Andrews's daughter Mildred, is enrolled. Other teachers of the school who were guests at the event were Miss Raney, Mrs. Eva Beebe, Miss Shank, Miss Nyberg, Miss Pantier and Miss Tedrow. The home made a beautiful appearance with spring time blossoms with yellow Scotch flowers predominating. After a delicious four-course luncheon was served a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. S. A. Dudley entertained informally Friday afternoon at her attractive home on South Main street. Complimenting her sister-in-law, Miss Dudley of Milford, Mass. The home was a bower of flowers, carnations and roses. The afternoon was spent with conversation and music. Mrs. George Snidecor in her usual charming manner sang, accompanied by Mrs. Charles F. Hildreth. Mrs. F. W. Seager delightfully entertained by several selections on the piano. At the close of the afternoon dainty refreshments of brick ice cream and cakes were served, Mrs. Dudley being assisted by her two daughters, Misses Ruth and Charlotte Dudley, and Mrs. Nellie Brown. Among those invited to meet Miss Dudley were Mmes. L. L. Andrews, H. M. May, Henry Jameson, Myra Cundiff, F. J. Mueller, Charles F. Hildreth, C. Tribou, B. M. Roberts, F. C. Reid, F. M. Bender, William Tower, F. W. Seager, Charles Briggs, Charles R. Miller, C. A. Colbern, R. A. Newton, Nellie Brown, George E. Snidecor, Miss Platt, Miss Lewis and Miss Bird.

TAFT

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe of the General Petroleum Pipe Line Company at Lobeo Station, was the occasion of a delightful surprise party, arranged by their friends, several of whom were from Taft.

Creating much diversion was a mock marriage ceremony with the bride and groom of a quarter-century ago as principals. Fred Garvey, superintendent of the Lobeo plant, read the service.

A handsome chest of silver was the gift of the General Petroleum Company and the employees of the company presented two rockers. More than half a hundred people enjoyed the evening and the bountiful supper, which concluded it.

Present from Taft were R. L. Kline, assistant superintendent of the General Petroleum in Taft; Charley Kline and Mrs. C. L. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. McArthur, the former an important official of the General Petroleum Company, were present from Los Angeles, as were also Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lowe.

A very enjoyable children's party was given by Mrs. Martin of 228 Lucard street, to her Sunday-school class, the "Loyal Soldiers," recently. Games, followed by refreshments, made the afternoon pass pleasantly. Small guests included Helen Thomas, Stella Mundy, Minnie Mundy, Marie Shaw, Robert Sawyer, Hubert Thrasher, Nolen Turley, Albert Edwards, Robert Galboise, Max Day, Robert LeRoy Perrine, Maxine Numeby, Nelle Whitney, Goldie Whitney, Helen Chatman, Ruth Ruthyemuge, May Ropper, Elma Hitchcock, Bertha Cumton, Eva Herron, Ruth Garratt, Evelyn May Richey, Cordelia Odell, Linnie Lundy, Edna Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. M. Bledsoe.

An enjoyable surprise was given Mrs. N. M. Westerfield when a large party of friends and relatives from Taft gathered at her home in Maricopa recently, the occasion being her fifty-eighth birthday. Music, games and refreshments made the time pass pleasantly and the honor guest was remembered with many lovely gifts. Present were: Mmes. John McCormick, Bert Milles, G. W. Severance, D. E. Ball, T. D. Newman, Leslie H. Pittman, A. J. Westerfield, M. A. Barlow, Peter O'Rourke, Sherman Goff, R. M. Melloway, W. T. Herring, J. R. Herring, Jasper Waddell, Jay Burton and Misses Jane McCormick, Virginia McCormick, Arline Bemis, Roy Bemis, Alice and Betty Newman, Ray O'Rourke, Betty and Norman Pittman, Andy Westerfield, Jr., Iline Goff, Orbroy Gaby, Gladys Ball, Jackie Mills, Elaine Mills, Lorraine Mills and Lela Hartner.

UPLAND

Mrs. H. G. Eckstein and her daughter, Mrs. L. G. Baldwin, entertained recently at the Sycamores with a bridge luncheon. The dining-room was beautifully decorated with baskets of blossoms. After the bridge games were concluded, honors were awarded to Mrs. A. M. Marshall, Mrs. T. R. Woodbridge, Mrs. H. J. Tracy, Mrs. A. R. Hungerford, Miss Theodora Scheiss and Mrs. Ward Walker.

Miss Fannie Noe gave a charming, old-fashioned barn party Monday night, to which members of the faculty and trustees of the Upland Grammar School were invited. Games, which took the players back a good many years, occupied the time, and delicious refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mrs. Willis Mehl used pale pink as the color note, when she entertained at luncheon one day recently. The guests who enjoyed an afternoon of music following the luncheon were Mrs. George Cable, Mrs. P. H. Norton, Mrs. R. O. Long, Mrs. B. F. Campbell, Mrs. Edward Polk and her sister, Mrs. G. E. Growth of New York City, Mrs. D. A. Field and Mrs. H. Harlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers delightfully entertained the members of the Five Hundred Club one evening recently. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. I. J. Linkey and Enos Lehman. Those who enjoyed the pleasant affair were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Naylor and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Linkey.

Red Hill Country Club officially opened its summer season with a sports dance and bridge tournament last Tuesday. Wild flowers and roses adorned the ballroom and lobby, adding much to the effectiveness of the scene. A buffet supper was served in the basement grill, and those who did not dance played cards in the lobby and parlors. The committee which helped make the affair such a decided success were C. E. Grier, Mrs. Royal Miller, Mrs. Benjamin F. Webber, Mrs. Milton Davenport, L. A. Smith and Leonard J. Frankish. As this event was much enjoyed, it has been decided that a series of similar affairs will be given.

VENTURA

Mrs. C. B. Stevens has been elected president of the Tuesday Club for the coming year. Mrs. Sarah Samuels is vice-president, Mrs. G. W. Chrisman, recording secretary; Mrs. D. S. Blackburn, treasurer, and Mrs. Pacific Knox, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. George Daly entertained her bridge club at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. M. Fraser entertained her card club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Burson entertained with a tea at Pierpont Inn on Thursday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. A. N. Sheldon entertained with a china shower for Miss Minnie Gibbons, whose marriage is to take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook entertained a large group of their friends Saturday evening at a five hundred party.

Miss Margaret Fraser was hostess at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Harold Barnard, a recent bride, that was attended by about twenty maids and young matrons.

A group of the younger bridge players, friends of Mrs. Howard Durley were entertained at a lovely party on Saturday by Mrs. L. H. Durley.

Mrs. O. H. Piper has been re-elected regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Golden West Chapter.

Mrs. Alan Pope entertained with two tables of bridge on Thursday night.

BREA

With interesting meetings and able speakers as is object, a Men's forum was organized in Brea Thursday evening at the Congregational Church. The new organization began activities in form of a banquet, which was served by the ladies of the church. Dr. Frank Dyer, pastor of the Wilshire Congregational Church in Los Angeles, was the guest of honor and principal speaker. His talk was on his work with the Forum movement. The meetings are to be held Sunday evenings. A board of management was chosen to include C. H. Woodruff, chairman; H. W. Goodwin, secretary; R. W. Phelps, Rev. E. J. Sechrist, E. H. Peterkin, G. F. Henigan, J. C. Sexton and G. E. Brookins, committeemen.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. John Illingworth, who are leaving Brea to reside in their new home in Fullerton, a farewell party was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Hall. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. A hanging basket of fern was presented to Mrs. Illingworth. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Dougle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sarles, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Perine, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. Keath, Miss Marion Illingworth, and Messrs. Meckamor and Mosley.

With the bride of her brother, Mrs. Will Bryan of Huntington Beach, as the honor guest, Miss Margaret Bryan entertained Thursday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents on Pomona avenue. A miniature altar concealed the baskets of gifts. Pink was the predominating color used to decorate. Cecile Brunner roses being the flowers. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess and her mother. Those present were: Mrs. Logan Jackson, Mrs. Edward Fullerton, Mrs. Edward Carr, Mrs. Arthur Fullerton of Orange; Mrs. F. E. Proud, Mrs. L. L. Chandler, Miss Beatrice Proud and little Virginia Chandler of La Habra.

MONROVIA

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. VanLandingham have returned from a week's visit in San Diego. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gordon of Los Angeles. While away Mrs. VanLandingham and Mrs. Gordon spent a part of their time at the San Diego Country Club, playing golf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hartzell left on Wednesday for their home in Minneapolis, after having spent the winter in their Monrovia home. Their many friends will be glad to know that they plan to return to Sunny California again next winter. Mr. Hartzell is a member of the Park Commission of Minneapolis.

The marriage of Miss Thora Frederick and Robert H. Mann was announced on Monday evening and came as a surprise to their host of friends. The wedding took place on Sunday, May 7, at Perris, Rev. Knops of the Congregational Church officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Frederick of South Myrtle avenue, and is the stenographer at the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Mann is manager of the Monrovia Ice Company.

Mrs. Thomas M. Knight and son, Thomas M. Knight, Jr., of New York City, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Sheppard of East Graystone avenue. Mrs. Knight and son came West to see Mr. Knight, who is a brother of Mrs. Sheppard, sail from San Francisco to the Orient, where they will join him in a few months.

Clark Salisbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Salisbury, was the guest of his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury. His parents and small sister Marie, of Montrose, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Salisbury, and was here for the Monrovia fiesta.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyon, Jane Alice Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vweifel have returned home from a very pleasant motor trip to San Diego, where they visited relatives.

Members of the high school faculty and the wives and families of the men enjoyed a picnic on Tuesday evening at Emerson Flats. The elaborate menu of beefsteak, fried potatoes, coffee, rolls and pie a la mode, was prepared by the men under the direction of W. M. Feeler, who proved a most efficient chef. There were about thirty in the party.

Leonard Dolde, who has been visiting his family in this city for a few days, returned Thursday to his post of duty in the Internal Revenue Department in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wales left by motor on Friday for Berkeley, after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Wales's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore of North Myrtle avenue. Miss Mary Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore, is home from the University of California for the summer vacation.

A number of guests were entertained at La Sloresta, the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Beckman over the week-end. Miss Olive Beckman had as her house guest for a few days Miss Emma Dusenberry, a college friend at Mills, who is en route to her home in Bishop. Miss Eleanor Caldwell of Chicago, a niece of Mr. Beckman, arrived on Friday evening for a month's visit. Other guests were Mrs. Albert T. Lorey and daughter Ruth of Hollywood, who are just here for the week-end. Mrs. Lorey is a sister of Mrs. Beckman.

Dr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Brown and daughter, Miss Betty Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chamberlain, all of Los Angeles, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barzie on Saturday.

The Ridenour home on East Lemon avenue was the scene of a house party of young folks over the week-end. The out-of-town guests were Margaret Mary and Katherine Parnall, and Samuel Parnall of Hollywood, Corydon Coombs of the California Military Academy, and Miss Winifred Coombs of Bisbee, Aria.

Miss Muriel Bovee entertained Miss Grace Baxter from the University of California, Southern Branch, on Saturday. Miss Bovee and Miss Baxter were college friends.

The Brewer home on King street, Highway Square, was the scene of a "pot-luck" supper, following the rodeo on Saturday afternoon. Entertaining with Mrs. Brewer were Mrs. J. M. Bashor, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. R. D. Radford and Mrs. Gordon Maddock. The guests included the families and some out-of-town friends.

Mrs. F. A. Bliss returned on Saturday from a week's visit in San Francisco with her daughter, Mrs. Rogers (nee Frances Bliss.) Mrs. Bliss went north to be at the graduating exercises of her daughter, who received her diploma from the University of California on Wednesday.

Charles Ainley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ainley of North Myrtle avenue, who has been attending the Theological Seminary at Princeton, N. J., arrived on Friday night to spend the summer vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Nance and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart H. Reynolds motored to Los Angeles recently, where they were the dinner guests of Mrs. J. B. Robison and her daughter, Miss May Robison.

Miss Mildred Force, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Force, had as her guests over the week-end three U.S.C. girls, the Misses Mildred Hay of Bakersfield, Lelia Jones of Los Angeles and Marian Randall of Highland.

In compliment to Altheda Oliver Burns, well-known musician, formerly of this city, who is leaving soon for New York City, whence she will sail for Europe to study and appear in provincial opera, a number of charming affairs have been given by her Los Angeles friends. Among the most recent ones was that at the home of Mrs. P. C. Kingsbury. Guests at the delightful affair were Whiting Williams, the noted author, who has been writing so much on industrial conditions, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbet, Homer Simmons, the pianist, and Mrs. Burns. The Monrovia singer recently appeared at a concert at the Ambassador Hotel, where the program was made up entirely of the compositions of Sol Cohen, the eminent Los Angeles violinist, who was heard here during the week. Mrs. Burns was soloist for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randall and two sons of Akron, O., are visiting Mrs. Randall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gard of North Encinitas avenue.

Miss Grayce Smith has been spending a few days in Monrovia during the week. While here she was the guest of Mrs. G. W. Blacy of May avenue.

Miss Amy C. Kenealy of West



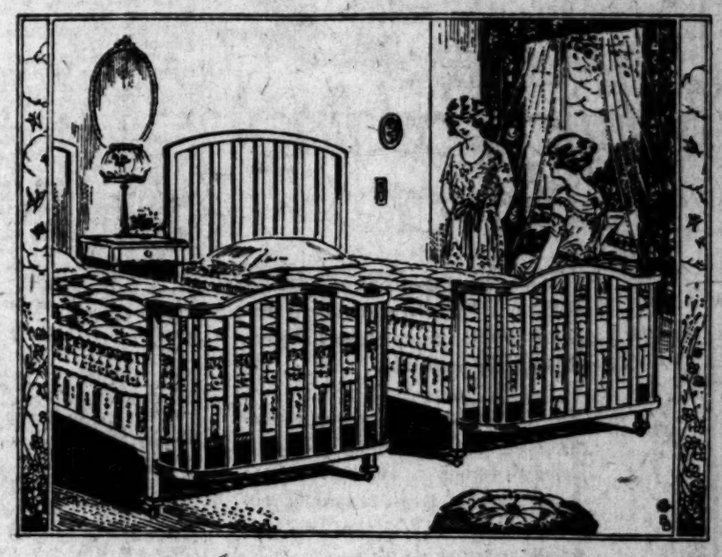
"California Sunshine" Furniture

Imagine a French-gray enameled Bedroom Group, as illustrated, hand-decorated with pink roses and with upholstering in a quaint and unusual English print. The lines of all the varied pieces which may be chosen of this set are exquisitely graceful.

This set is just another reason why this Quality Reed Furniture is so widely popular.

Sold Only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth



Illustrating the new Simmons Bow-end Metal Bed. Barker Bros. are the Largest Single Retail Distributors in the World of Simmons Metal Beds

Sleep is More Important Than Food

Of course, we must have both food and sleep, but we can do without food longer than we can without sleep. It is during sleep that the oxygen balance in the tissues is restored, the fatigue poisons eliminated, the process of digestion completed, and the worn-out cells replaced.

When all this is accomplished, one awakes fully refreshed and unable to sleep longer.

Unless there is complete relaxation, the essential reconstructive process is hindered and one awakes weary and unrefreshed. It is tremendously important, therefore, to have exactly the right kind of bed, especially, the right mattress and springs.

Let our experts explain to you the more advanced ideas on correct sleeping equipment.

Barker Bros.' Department of Scientific Sleeping Equipment, Third Floor

Hindered Relaxation



Note upper curve line of the body—hip and shoulder almost together, ribs telescoped inside hip. Then note lower line of the body—hip and ribs stretched far apart! See the crescent shaped spinal column, through which all nerve sensation is transmitted to the brain. Imagine the tension on millions of nerves protesting to the brain! And the strain on the muscular system caused by the hammock-shaped surface of bed. This posture is the greatest cause of unrefreshed sleep and the result of the wrong type of bed.

Perfect Relaxation



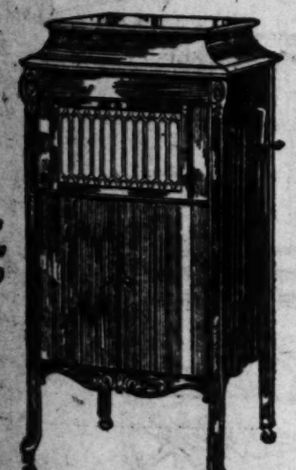
Note how the coils support the waistline—the body rests in its natural curve-lines—the spinal column is held in proper alignment. The bed is correct because, no matter what the position of the sleeper, the tension of the springs carries the body straight, never allowing it to sink beyond the natural curve-lines. Springs are so tied that each coil acts independently of the other, insuring perfect fitting qualities—and complete relaxation. The mattress has the proper resilient filling and weight.

Barker Bros.' Own Make Box Springs and Mattresses are constructed according to scientific, sleep-promoting principles and are individualized to meet the requirements of each purchaser. Furthermore, they are usually lower in price than the ordinary commercial product. Ask to see the filling of any mattress you intend buying.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Phonograph Sale

Exceptional Values



Prices as low as $30

Terms as low as $6 a Month

The many fine Phonographs in this sale include nearly all the well-known makes. Though slightly used, most of them, after having been through our repair department, are practically new. We believe this is the greatest offering of Phonographs at such low prices ever made in Los Angeles. Free delivery anywhere in the United States.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth
Largest Phonograph and Record Dealers on Pacific Coast
Stores at Pasadena, Long Beach, Pomona, Fresno, San Diego

Society's Plans and Diversions.

Walnut avenue, a teacher in the Charlotte-avenue school, has gone to Berkeley, where she will take up special studies. She plans to attend the special summer sessions, taking studies that will benefit.

ARCADIA

Mrs. W. A. Gillis of Eighth avenue was hostess at a delightful all-day party on Tuesday, given in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Peifer and daughter Dorothy, and Mrs. Thomas Stennet, all of Santa Monica, and Miss E. L. Powers of Lankershim.

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the surprise farewell party which was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorman on the Double Drive, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fehrs, who left for New York the following Thursday. There were friends from Hollywood, Los Angeles, Glendale, Monrovia and Arcadia present, who wished the couple a safe journey and a speedy return. Mrs. Fehrs is a niece of Mrs. Gorman, and Mr. Fehrs is a cousin of Mrs. F. B. Gramm.

The members of the Double A Club held their monthly luncheon on Monday at the home of Mrs. Frank Hudson on Fairview avenue. The luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock, and the table attractively decorated with roses and clever little place cards. Favors were tiny pink baskets filled with Castle Brunner rosebuds. Places were marked for the regular club members, Mrs. B. Moore, Mrs. H. B. Buck, Mrs. Maye S. Dunham, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Charles Hawk, Mrs. Grant, wife of Capt. Grant, and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, besides the two guests, Mrs. H. C. Mason and Miss Spice. Miss Spice is from South Dakota, and is the house guest of Mrs. Tracy of Baldwin avenue and Huntington Drive. The afternoon was spent with needlework.

The Arcadian Acres branch of the Federated Society of the Community Presbyterian Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. R. E. Schwartzkopf on Huntington Drive on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Hawk, presiding. After the business of the club was disposed of, Mrs. Glover rendered two beautiful piano selections, MacDowell's "To the Sea," and "Rustle of Spring," by Charles Binding. Those present were Miss Hayes, Mmes. Grant, Kingsley, Edwards, Bower, Hawk, H. Glover, Sanborn, H. B. Buck, L. G. Dunham, Resshaw, Bailey, Kircher, Grote, Shakell, Cramer, H. C. Mason, Frank Hudson and Mrs. Schwartzkopf. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

AZUSA

Mrs. R. F. Spriggs entertained with a daintily appointed luncheon on Monday in compliment to Mrs. J. H. Bean of Los Angeles. The dining-room and table were attractively decorated, an orange and white color scheme being used. There were nine guests, all of whom were from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Braley entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son-in-law, Leo Eberseld. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eberseld, Miss Ypsena Braley of U.C.S.B., and Miss Rabe Braley of Pomona College.

Fifteen little girls and boys were entertained on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. F. Kammerdiener, West Bonita avenue, in honor of her little daughter Virginia's sixth birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes awarded to Evelyn Martin and Florrie Rourke. There were two birthday cakes, one for Virginia, with six candles, and one with four candles for little Lesslie Engiehart of Glendora, whose birthday occurred on the same day. Thirteen little guests were present to enjoy the happy event. Refreshments of ice cream, cakes and candy were served. Mrs. Kammerdiener was assisted by Mrs. Cyal Martin, Mrs. C. C. Englehart, Miss Juniata Sheppard, Mrs. A. Gillson and Miss Mary Leonard.

Miss Sadie Green entertained with a party for the graduating class of the Riley grammar school at her home on Friday evening. The class colors are green and gold, and the rooms were attractively decorated with streamers of green and gold crepe paper, yellow tulips, yellow roses and ferns. The evening was spent playing games. After the games partners for refreshments were chosen. Dainty refreshments of Neapolitan ice cream and wafers were served to thirty-two guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Durrell and daughter have returned from a trip to Santa Cruz, where Mr. Durrell attended the Odd Fellows' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuhr entertained at dinner on Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart and daughter, Annette, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Widmyer of Glendale.

DUARTE

Mrs. Sam Wicks was hostess to the Duarte W.C.T.U., and the meeting proved a most enjoyable one. During the afternoon reports were given about the county convention, which was held recently in Los Angeles, by Mrs. Tourtelot, Mrs. Jake Shrode and Mrs. Chas. Smith, the delegates. It will be of interest to non-members to know that the Duarte organization was presented with a gold star at the convention for having their part of the State quota. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the session.

Mrs. Guy Seligman entertained with a most enjoyable luncheon recently, the affair being in compliment to Mrs. Margaret Teagley of Cleveland, who has been spending the winter in Southern California. Mrs. Seligman, who is noted for her culinary art, served a most elaborate chicken dinner and invited to enjoy the occasion were Mrs. Teagley, Mrs. Winifred Scott, Miss Elizabeth Robertson, both of Long Beach; Mrs. Asa McOmber, Miss Jennie Shane, Mrs. Marian Braley, Mrs. Katie Miller, all of Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. A. Shane of Monrovia. Following the delicious repast, the afternoon was spent with needlework.

Mrs. E. T. Radford presided over a charming affair on Tuesday, when she entertained the members of the Duarte Bridge Club at luncheon. The daintily appointed repast was served at one large table at which places were arranged for Mrs. O. R. Green, Mrs. J. M. Basher, Mrs. Clarence White, Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, Mrs. E. E. Edwards, Mrs. Gordon Maddock, Mrs. Pyeland Hunter and the hostess. After luncheon, the afternoon was spent playing bridge.

A very pleasant session of the Duarte Reading Circle was held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Leffler, when the annual election of officers was held. At the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Leffler served a dainty luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Van Horn entertained on Friday evening with a card party, about twenty guests being invited in for the evening. Following cards, a dainty supper was served.

YORBA LINDA

Pink and white, with cupids and orange blossoms made a very pretty setting for the party which was given Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Hoben, when she and Miss Emma McConnell entertained together for Miss Ellen Anderson. The event was an announcement party by declared intention, but proved to be a surprise shower of a miscellaneous nature for the honoree as well. Miss Anderson is to become the bride of Dr. Guy Cochran of Yorba Linda. Cards were enjoyed during the afternoon followed by dainty refreshments and the opening of the shower gifts. Those attending were Mrs. Ben Selover, Mrs. Howard Brown, Mrs. Grover Beal, Mrs. Harold Marsh, and the Misses Olive Gale, Edith Bemis, Irma Thomas, Isabelle Helm, Edith Kaub, Marie Vernon, Cochran and Anderson.

Another party for Miss Anderson was given Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Carl H. Seamans entertained. It was a musical and an interesting program was given. The music-room was decorated in yellow roses. Those who appeared were Miss Irma Thomas, Miss Edith Kaub and Joe Sanchez, vocalists; Mrs. B. M. Selover, violinist; Miss Jessie Main, dancer, and Everett Moore, whistler. Dr. Lester Keller also assisted in entertaining. After the program, refreshments were served. Miss Anderson was presented with a chest of silver from the group. Included in the party were Mrs. Christofferson, Mrs. R. Nicholson, Mrs.

"The Virginia Carvel"



Artistic Wedding Silver

The sketch portrays a few pieces of one of the most beautiful silver dinner services ever produced by either European or American craftsmen.

The Virginia Carvel is a design of simple and classic lines to which a distinct Colonial feeling is imparted by the dainty flowerful sprays around the mirror-like surface. We have the dinner service, including flatware.

Give the bride *the gift that endures*—Nordlinger silverware.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1868
631-635 SOUTH BROADWAY

Rosenthal's

New Sport Fashions

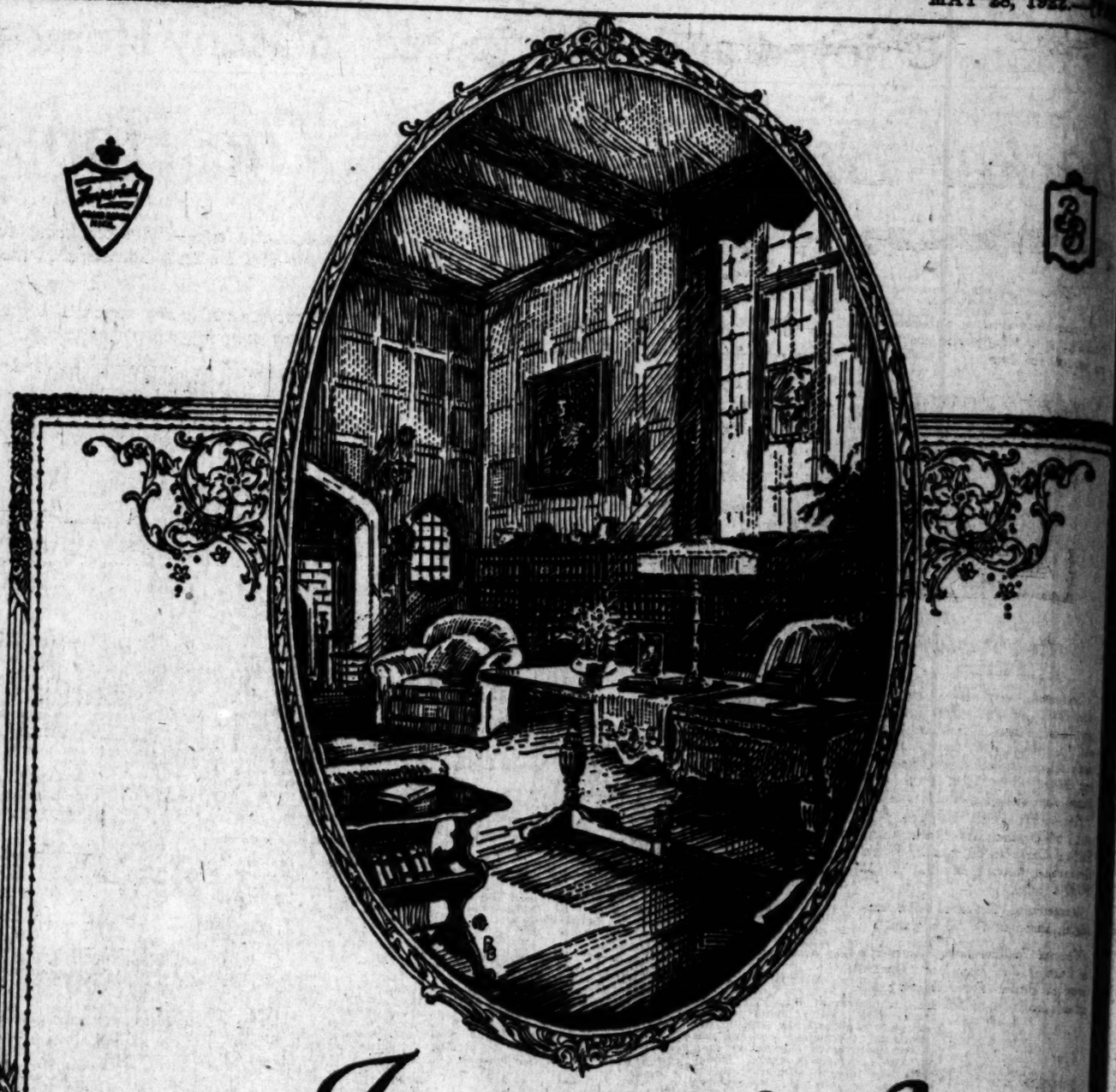


"Lucille" $12.50 —white Beechtex with black kid trim —white Beechtex with white wash-kid leather trim.

Vacations at resorts or in the mountains are beginning to beckon and white shoes will soon be a necessity. We are prepared and offer you a wide choice in styles and prices of footwear bearing the Rosenthal quality imprint.

HOSIERY to accompany new sports models and for dressier wear is here in a wide selection.

Rosenthal's
737 S. Broadway
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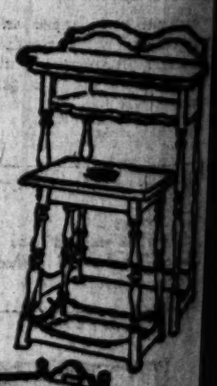


Imperial Living Room Furniture

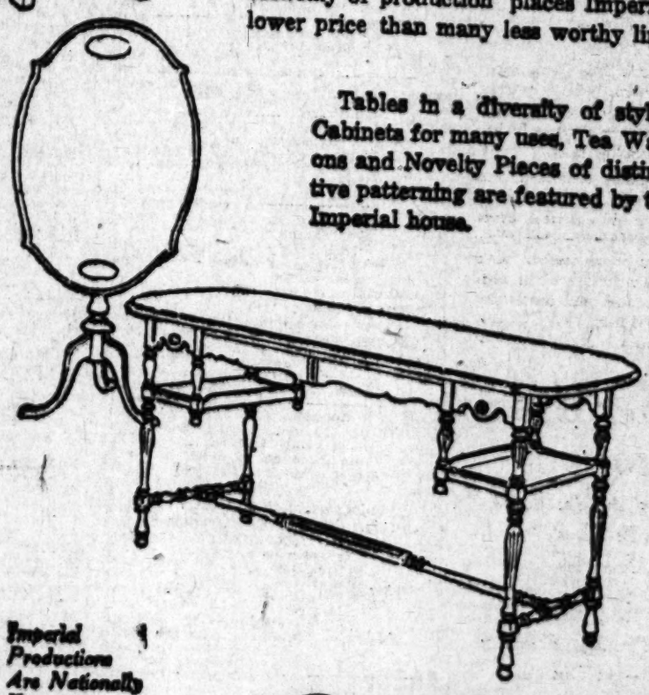


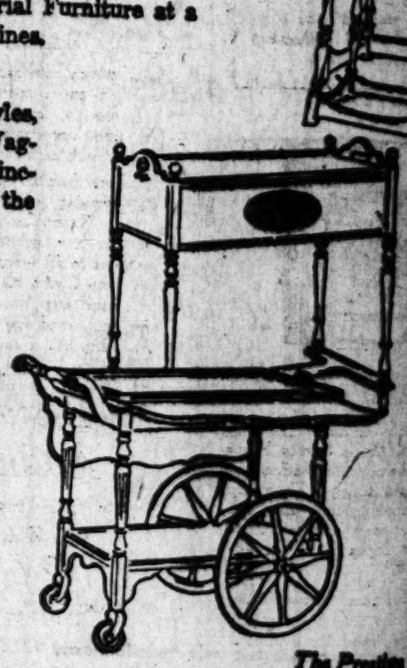
Making real art in furniture the least expensive of all the arts, is the ideal which Imperial productions have achieved.

Master designers have been employed to adapt the finer motifs of former periods to the proportions required by the modern home. Yet, careful study for economy of production places Imperial Furniture at a lower price than many less worthy lines.



Tables in a diversity of styles, Cabinets for many uses, Tea Wagons and Novelty Pieces of distinctive patterning are featured by the Imperial house.





Imperial Productions Are Nationally Known as The Standard In Quality Yet Moderate In Cost

Barker Bros
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The Prestige of Distributing Imperial Living Room Furniture in Los Angeles is Exclusive to Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Barker Bros. Furnish "The Home That Lives"

The home that is vibrant with the feeling of life and family love—in the big living room, in the cozy nook, and even to the recesses of the kitchen or garret—that is a truly Successful Home—and the "home that lives."

Barker Bros. set the scene for homes of this type, combining utility and beauty to a fine degree—with due consideration for the personality and requirements of every member of the family.

Ways of bringing the charm of new life to every room will be suggested by a tour of the World's Largest House of Home Furnishings—including two Model Homes on the Fourth Floor, ten Model "Morning Glory" Bedrooms on the Third Floor, the most comprehensive Display of Dining Furniture in the West, a Picture Gallery of genuine merit, and an almost unlimited showing of all kinds of Furnishings for Successful Homes.

Visitors are always welcome, without any obligation to make purchases.

In Memory of the Nation's Heroes Barker Bros. Will Be Closed Tuesday

For Beauty

To surround ourselves with beautiful things, is to bring greater and lasting joy into our lives.



New Drapery Fabrics

One can have both outdoor view and indoor color without sacrificing either if the scheme is well planned. A coarse open mesh net, at Barker Bros.', in various colors at $1.50 a yard, will frame any view most effectively.

Casings are much in vogue, too, at $2.50 a yard and higher, and Ruffled Curtains of dotted Swiss, Grenadine, etc., at $2.75 to $4.00 a pair.

Marquisette Curtains with lace edging come at $2.50 a pair.

Colorful Cushions bring charm into an otherwise dull room and they are shown at Barker Bros. in every imaginable fabric, at $1.95 and up.



Summer Clothes for Furniture

Cretonne slip covers for overstuffed furniture may enhance a room with summertime life and color or may be employed as permanent upholstery.

Cretonne overdrapes and valances at windows create the same airy atmosphere. Very attractive new Cretonnes at 45c and upward.

Weekly Drapery Special

The Drapery Department's Special for this week will be short lots of Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics at reduced prices.



A Sale of Pictures

With unusually artistic framing, without glass, these lovely Flower Studies have the effect of genuine oil paintings. They represent a number of charming subjects and prove still more interesting at the especially low price of $2.50

The popular Sand Dune Colored Photographs, also beautifully framed, in the 5x7 size, are selling for $1.75 each.



"The 1776" Berkey & Gay Bedroom Group

The furniture of our colonial forefathers partook of the sturdy simplicity and graceful dignity that has increased in appreciation with the years—more than holding its own in favor by comparison with the more ornate styles.

A characteristic Berkey & Gay production, "The 1776" Bedroom Group typifies those finer points in design, workmanship and finish that make for genuine worth.

It has a delightful individuality, made still more charming through the colorful combination of mahogany with New England curly maple for decoration.

"The 1776" gives convincing proof that furniture worthy of the best American traditions may be bought within the popular price range. Sold in Los Angeles exclusively at Barker Bros.'

For Outdoor Living

An enticing corner in a little garden, shut off from the bothersome world outside, furnishes the longed-for place of repose, and gives opportunity for a delightful intimacy with nature and home.

Outdoor Furniture that is substantial and ease-bringing will be found at Barker Bros.' Rustic Cedar, is especially practical as it is smooth-finished and is impervious to all wood-boring insects. Our luxurious Couch Hammocks are also popular, and they, too, are well made and substantial, and low priced, beginning at..... $27.50

In Barker Bros'. Auditorium

An Interesting and Instructive Talk Will Be Given By

C. A. Spooler

on

"How to Buy Meat"

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday

2:30 p.m.—No Charge.

Radio Program

Barker Bros.' Station KJC

Vesper Service

Sunday, May 28th

5 to 6 p.m.

REV. J. M. SCHAEFLE
Pastor for 31 years of Pico Heights Congregational Church.
delivers a Memorial Day Address "The Nation's Tribute to Our Heroic Dead."
Musical Program by the Choir, Julius Hansen, Russell Schaefe, Roe Plimpton.
Grace Holland, Organist.

Monday, May 29th

10 to 11 a.m.

An Excellent Recital
Blanche McTavish Smith, Contralto.
Morris Stoloff, Violinist.
Elsa Cohn Stoloff, Soprano.
Indeed an opportunity to hear three great artists.
11:30 to 12
Song Recital by the Popular Church and Concert Tenor
LOHR LUDWICK
Sibley G. Pease, Accompanist.

May Sale of Linens

Napkins

100 dozen Napkins in an over shipment from Belfast, makes it possible to sell fine hemmed Napkins, 20x20 inches at a very low price. There is one pattern only—the "Ivy Leaf." On sale at *$4.95* a dozen.

Specials in Damask

58 inch Damask in 8 patterns—*75c a yd.*
64 inch Damask in 10 patterns—*85c a yd.*
64-inch Damask in 6 patterns—*$1.00 a yd.*
70 inch Damask in 5 patterns—*$1.00 a yd.*
72 inch Damask in 8 patterns—*$1.25 a yd.*

Union Linen Table Cloths

These are of fine quality Union Linen in stripe and spot designs, 68x68 inches—*$4.95 each.*

500 Table Cloths

Extra fine woven heavy, snow white Cloths, suitable for home or beach use. 72x72 inches—*$2.75 each.*

Barker Bros. feature the finest of fine linens from the looms of John S. Brown & Sons, Ireland Bros. and others.

For Utility

The conveniences of the home play a large part in the home-keeper's ability to enjoy leisure hours.



"The Leonard" Refrigerator

The result of twenty-seven years of careful study and improvement, "The Leonard" is a guarantee of wholesome food, for its sanitary one-piece, white porcelain lining with its rounded corners makes it as easy to clean as a china dish, and its ten walls of insulation and cold, dry air circulation further protect both food and ice. For healthfulness and economy, "The Leonard" is unsurpassed—sold only at Barker Bros.

Prices $18.75 to $450.00.



Royal Vacuum Cleaners

It is air that brings the greatest amount of dirt into the house, and it is air that can most easily and effectively take it out.

The fact that the "ROYAL" Vacuum Cleaner cleans with air alone—not with a destructive brush—is enough to recommend it to any housewife. Its strong but gentle suction is so thorough that it removes deeply embedded dirt that even washing has failed to get.

Barker Bros.' Vacuum Cleaner Service is at your disposal from the time your machine is purchased.



Three Things Cooking With One Burner

The VULCAN SMOOTHTOP GAS RANGE has the unique feature of an entirely smooth cooking surface (with removable burner lids) where six or seven things can be cooking at the same time with only three burners turned on, because all the heat is retained and utilized.

At least three or more can be kept hot with just one burner.

See the Vulcan SMOOTHTOP demonstrated daily in the Stove Department on the sixth floor. Your old stove will be taken in exchange or as part payment.

Mail Order Service

The Mail Order department gives personal attention to the orders received from out-of-town customers, making it possible for them to derive the benefits of these or other offerings.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
716-738 South Broadway

Exchange Department

The chance to exchange old furniture for new is made possible by Barker Bros.' Exchange Basement. An appraiser will call upon request.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Society.

Cochran, Mrs. Howard Brown, Mrs. L. M. Buckmaster, Mrs. R. E. Selover, Mrs. H. Hoben, Mrs. Grover Beal, Miss Anderson, and the Misses Emma McConnell, Endecor, Bernice Bacon, Marie Vernon, Irma Thomas, Olive Gale, Edith Bemis, Jessie Main and Edith Kaub.

Thirty youngsters, members of the eighth grade in the Yorba Linda grammar school were guests Friday evening when six of the class mothers entertained in the new home of the Yorba Linda Woman's Club. These mothers were Mrs. George Kinsman, Mrs. E. R. Walker, Mrs. Hurley, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. Lupton and Mrs. Ralph Jepson. It was a very pretty affair, being carried out in the class colors of blue and gold. As special guests were Mrs. Harold Marsh, the class teacher, Mrs. Kinney, principal and Miss Dessa Jepson, who was the teacher when these pupils first started to school.

LA HABRA

With former members as honorees a special meeting of the Triple T Club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Crumrine. Those who gave the occasion the air of a reunion were Mrs. Raymond M. Phillips of Los Angeles, Mrs. Howard Zike, Mrs. Robert Esteen of Whittier, Mrs. Charles Brewster of Huntington Beach and Mrs. C. N. Glazier of La Habra. A short business session, needlework and visiting formed the afternoon's activities. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Crumrine assisted by her mother, Mrs. Anna Brookhouser and daughter, Miss Pauline Crumrine. The infant daughter of Mrs. Phillips was special honor guest. Those present were Mrs. F. R. Frantz, Mrs. W. Sweaney, Mrs. H. L. Leuhm, Mrs. R. A. Bishop, Mrs. N. H. Little, Mrs. Louis Hookey, Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mrs. W. Holden, Mrs. Chunning, Mrs. Belle Hilbert, Mrs. A. V. Douglass, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. A. H. Johnson of La Habra, Mrs. Bruce Stanford of Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Frank Lightfoot of Fullerton.

Two parties were given this week for Miss Theretta Taylor, who is to be a June bride. At the home of Mrs. N. Hest on Wednesday evening Miss Taylor shared honors with Miss Marjorie Helm, another bride-elect, when Miss Hilda Knapp entertained with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the guests present were Mrs. F. W. Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Funk, Mrs. Frank Beauvais, Mrs. Orville Schneck, Mrs. Mildred Moulton, Mrs. W. H. Walling and the Misses Alta Canfield, Irene Catland, Ruth Peabody, Blanche Wilkins, Helen Chase, Emma Van Greenagen, Anna Beatright and Mary Louise Hickam. At the second affair for Miss Taylor, Miss Beatrice Froud entertained with an even glass shower Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Froud. Clover games were played and refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. L. N. Hickam, Mrs. F. W. Taylor, the Misses Drusella Mackey, Ruth Peabody, Ethel Lindell, Irene Catland, Mary Boice, Lucille Froud, Alta Canfield, Susan Walker, Hazel Cooke, Myrtle Leutwiler, Josephine Taylor, Mary Louise Hickam and Theretta Taylor.

OLINDA

Grammar school weddings are apt to prove sensational, but one held at the Olinda school Friday afternoon was only comical. It was a mock affair and was the means of entertainment used when the members of the seventh grade gave a party for those of the graduating class. The principals in the wedding party were Carmen Valsanuela, bride; Warren Wilson, groom; Bill McCarthy, minister; Dale Grabiel, judge; Vera Studebaker, maid of honor, and Albert Junker, best man. A class prophecy was read, and games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by a committee from the entertaining class.

To snare the grunion is Orange county's most popular sport at present and numbers of Olinda folk are among the hunters. Quite a party from the Santa Fe lease motored down to Newport Saturday evening to enjoy such an outing. They were Mr. and Mrs. R. Schmeider and daughter, Helen Jean; Mr. and Mrs. E. Sullivan and children, Edward and Gladys; Mr. and Mrs. C. Hitchcock, Mildred Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heirman, Mr. and Mrs. Legine and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spear, Mrs. Robert Jones, Miss Willamina Ryan, Ed Brainer and Keith Ford.

Among informal events of this week was the dinner party Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ryan on the Santa Fe lease. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan of Fullerton and Keith Ford of Olinda. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mayfields had dinner guests from Whittier Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bearden and Miss Nellie Wallers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delby and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Little and children, Dorothy and Leonard had their Sunday dinner picnic fashion in Santa Ana Canyon.

GARDEN GROVE

Seventy-five tiny candles decorated the birthday cake presented to Mme. Blaeholder by her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blaeholder, at the surprise dinner party given for her Sunday evening at the home of another son, George Blaeholder. Games and music followed dinner. Mrs. Blaeholder received a number of lovely gifts from the relatives and friends who came to assist in the celebration. These were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Calkins of Santa Ana, Mrs. Louise Vogal and C. O. Smith of Placentia. Mr. and Mrs. Nate Harmon of Harperville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blaeholder.

At the invitation of the bank officials the W.C.T.U. of Garden Grove held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the committee room of the Citizens' Bank. The session was very well attended. Mrs. W. B. Harper, president of the local union, tendered her resignation from that office and Mrs. Emma Webber was chosen to fill the vacancy. Delegates to the State convention in Glendale were selected. These were: Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Amy Rolfe and Miss Mary Miller. Ten dollars was given to the Frances Willard Home for Girls in Los Angeles.

Two birthdays were honored Thursday when the members of the woman's missionary circle of the Garden Grove Baptist Church held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. J. G. Johnson in Orange. The hostess and Mrs. S. W. Gage were the two celebrating their natal days. Luncheon was served at noon by Mrs. Johnson. In the afternoon a program was

Many Gala Events Enjoyed in Society Circles Last Week; Plans for Near Fu

enjoyed with music, readings and an outline of general and local missionary work. Those who aided were: Mrs. P. M. Gorman, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. M. B. Allen, Mrs. Louise Beardsley and the Rev. Mr. Gage.

BUENA PARK

Buena Park will be represented at the wild flower exhibit at San Diego through its Parent-Teacher Association, the local P.-T. A. having won the first prize in the Orange county wild flower exhibit held by the county federation. The school children have spent much time and care in collecting these flowers and the city is justly proud of its young sons and daughters.

Miss Edna Scott is home from Berkeley, where she was a member of the graduating class of '22. She and her mother, Mrs. George Scott, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ritter over the week-end.

Visitors to cities of Orange county and Los Angeles during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigby to Los Angeles Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson, who spent Sunday at Huntington Beach; D. K. Dane was an over Sunday visitor at San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. Will Brawley and Mrs. Andrew Bassel motored to Seal Beach, and W. B. Shaw and family were Sunday visitors at Huntington Beach.

REDLANDS

The engagement of Miss Thelma Wyatt, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wyatt, to Charles Creasey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Creasey, was announced during the week when Miss Wyatt entertained. The announcement was made with the pictures of Miss Wyatt and Mr. Creasey in a frame with ribbons leading to it. The guests pulled the ribbons and drew envelopes with a card on which was written:

"We are tired of living single,
So we have decided to wed.
We've bought us a stove and a table,
Also a dresser and bed.
We'll open our doors to receive you,
Some time the last of June.
We want you to come to see us.
But don't come with noise too soon."

The wedding is to be June 26. Guests at the announcement party were: Martha Thomas, Mildred La Rue, Claudia Selzer, Bessie Watson, Faye Dean, Ruth McIver, Mildred Rowe, Maude Evans, Lulu Creasey, Lorena Workman, Olive Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Vane Gregg, Kenneth Riche, Floyd Creasey, Mack Chauncey, John and Charles Creasey, Fred Whiting, Charles Ferguson, Desmond Fletcher, Urban Gyde and Paul Fletcher.

Mrs. Lewis F. Lever presided over an attractive bridge luncheon at her home on Cajon street, there being twelve guests for the afternoon.

Mrs. John Blanch entertained with an informal dinner party at her home on Fourth street during the week. Covers were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hornby entertained a small company of guests with a dinner party at their home on Cedar avenue.

One of the pretty weddings of the season was that of Miss Margaret La Vera Ruddick and Willard Le Roy Nelson. The wedding was at the home of the bride and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Fraser Langford of the Baptist Church. Miss Edith Detweiler played the bridal chorus. Two sisters of the bride, Winifred Ruddick and Mrs. Anthony Hopman of Los Angeles were bridesmaids. The bride wore white crepe net with overdress of georgette. Miss Ruddick wore orchid organdie and Mrs. Hopman a frock of Nile green. The best man was Bryan Ruddick, a brother of the bride.

At her beautiful home on Highland avenue Mrs. M. J. Sweeney entertained a company of twenty-eight guests with a bridge luncheon. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. George Campbell of Warren, Pa.; Mrs. Nathan Payne of Neenah, Wis., and Mrs. Oliver Evans of San Francisco.

Mrs. Charles Poe entertained ten young people at her home in honor of her son Harold's birthday. The young people were there for supper, the hours being from 5 to 8.

Richard J. Carroll and his bride, formerly Miss Ruth McHugh, both of Los Angeles, are spending a honeymoon of a few days in Redlands.

Mrs. Anthony G. Hubbard has been the hostess at the tea hour of the Country Club during the week.

President and Mrs. Victor L. Duke of the University of Redlands, entertained the members of the senior class at their home during the week. There were about thirty-five present.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Grace Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stanton, to Howard Sevier of Arroyo Grande. They will be married later in the summer.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Stanley Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Morrison, of this city, and Miss Carrol Cambron of San Francisco. The bride visited here recently and was well received. She is a Vassar graduate.

Miss Vance and Miss De Laguna, principals of Westlake School, Los Angeles, were guests last Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clock on East Palm avenue. Several friends and former students greeted them at a luncheon in the afternoon.

LINDSAY

Miss Edna Little of San Francisco is house guest of Mrs. H. R. D. Shoemaker. On Friday afternoon Miss Little was the incentive of a delightful swimming party at the Lindsay Heights swimming pool.

One of the most successful Mother's meetings of the school year was held Wednesday afternoon at the Jefferson school. With more than usual attendance, a program was given with enthusiasm. Officers elected for the following school year are: Mrs. Howard Hostetter, president; Mrs. August Winther, vice-president; Mrs. George Delano, secretary; Mrs. A. L. Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Bezil Prior, historian; Mrs. H. O. Mann, auditor.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sparks were hosts at a pleasing party given at their home Thursday evening. Cards formed the diversion for the evening. Dainty refreshments were served. The guest list included about two score.

Mrs. Jack Fountain was hostess at a pretty party at her home Wednesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Ray West, who as guest was the recipient of many dainty gifts. During the afternoon Mrs. J. B. Krisbee read "A Mother's Prayer," and little Miss Vivian Fountain gave an aesthet dance in a pleasing manner.

Miss Beula Smith very delightfully entertained the "baby" freshman class of Lindsay High School at her home Saturday evening. A program of games and a most tempting lunch served by the hostess, made the evening a most happy occasion.

A "picture party" given at the C. O. Cowles home Saturday was one of the most enjoyable events of the younger social set this season. The occasion marked the 16th birthday of Miss Winifred Cowles. An elaborate luncheon was served and picture games made the diversion.

STRATHMORE

Rev. and Mrs. Graham Fuller, who recently returned from six and one-half years missionary work at Bangkok, Siam, are enjoying a year's furlough and are house guests of Mrs. Fuller's sister, Mrs. Gilbert Watrous. They brought two Chinese lads, 16 and 17 years of age, with them to be educated in America. Mrs. Fuller is principal of a girls' school at Bangkok, Siam. Mr. Fuller delivered an interesting lecture on the country, its customs and his work before the Strathmore student body on Tuesday. Mrs. Fuller illustrated some of the costumes of the people.

The senior class and faculty of the Strathmore High School were guests of the juniors at a banquet Saturday evening. The auditorium was elaborately decorated with the senior class colors. The dinner was prepared by girls of the sophomore class and served by freshmen. Howard Baker was toastmaster and talks were given by Mr. Snyder, Miss Murphy, Lorain Kober, Carrol Jessup, Velma Noll and Royal Stutzman.

Frank J. Christensen of Vallejo, Cal., nephew of Mrs. C. Morey Cramer, whom he had not met for over twenty-two years, happily surprised her at her home in Strathmore on Tuesday. Mr. Christensen expects to locate in the Valley.

Mrs. A. E. Donsell of Pasadena has been a house guest at the home of Mrs. O. G. Hamilton for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gaines are entertaining Mr. Gaines' mother and sister, Mrs. St. John and Mrs. Carel.

Mrs. S. A. Warson has as her house guest Miss Mary Alice Moody of Los Angeles.

FRESNO

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Williams, on Wishon avenue, Miss Juanita Brown and George E. Williams were united in marriage by Dr. H. O. Breeden. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown, who recently came to Fresno from New York, and the groom is a nephew M. D. Huffman. Following a honeymoon in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home on the groom's ranch near Del Rey.

Mrs. Grover Whitt entertained a large number of her friends at a bridge party given at her home yesterday afternoon.

Members of the Monday Luncheon Club enjoyed a lunch last Monday at Hotel Fresno, after which they motored to the home of Mrs. Arthur Anderson on T street, where several rubbers of bridge were enjoyed. At the close of the games Mrs. Mead Harlan held high score. Playing with the club members Monday were Mrs. Frank Chapman and Mrs. F. E. Seymour.

Miss Verna Vogel entertained with a delightful party Tuesday afternoon at her home in Kerchoff avenue. Bridge games were played during the afternoon hours, and among the guests were several returned college students, whose presence always adds gaiety to the party. A coterie of forty congenial friends enjoyed the afternoon.

Miss Florence Bradford, accompanied by the members of the house party that she had been entertaining for the past few days at her home in Home avenue, left Tuesday morning for Pasadena. The members of the house party who motored to Pasadena to be the house guests of Miss Katherine Hubbard for a few days, included Miss Leoline Brown of Salt Lake City, and the Misses Roxie and Irene McMillian of Boise City, Idaho.

Francis Bartlett, who was graduated from the University of California last week, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bartlett, at their home near Clovis. After a short vacation here Mr. Bartlett will go to Kansas City, where he will join his brother, Paul Bartnett, who is engaged in business there.

VISALIA

Mrs. Walter Drabnick entertained in honor of Mrs. Lola Ellis of Los Angeles, who is a house guest of Mrs. Rollin Harris. The afternoon was spent around the card tables. At the close of the game Mrs. J. A. Allen was presented with first prize and Mrs. Harris was given second. Mrs. Ellis received a guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Overall of Lemon Cove gave a smart party for about sixty guests at their beautiful country home Tuesday evening. A beach party and dancing was enjoyed at Terminus Beach until midnight when the guests repaired to the Overall home, where a delicious buffet supper was served. Friends from Visalia, Porterville, Lindsay and Exeter were in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vellem entertained with a picnic supper at McKay's Point Wednesday evening in compliment to Miss Auleana Sibley, whose marriage to Roscoe Sparks is to be an event of the week. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Mrs. Charles Whitmore entertained at tea for Mrs. Donald Cass of Los Angeles on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Whitmore was assisted by Mmes. Adolph D. Sweet, E. K. Morey, Forsythe Bradley, Misses Helen Wallace, Kathleen Small and Eleanor Whitmore. Mrs. Cass was the incentive of a delightful supper party given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe Bradley. The first part of the evening was devoted to cards, Mrs. W. M. Nash and Mrs. C. M. Burnett making high scores.

Miss Ola Whitt, formerly of Visalia, and Elden S. Olivet of Madera, announced their engagement Thursday evening at a picnic supper at Mooney Grove. Miss Whitt came to Visalia two years ago from Gallatin, Miss., going to Alhambra last summer. She is now house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitmott. She will spend the summer in her eastern home and be married on her return to California in the fall.

TULARE

Midst a bower of Japanese flowers, parasols, lanterns and other oriental decorations carried out in the senior class colors of green and gold, one of the prettiest receptions ever held in Tulare was given Saturday night at the Woman's clubhouse by the Junior class, in farewell to the seniors of '22. Winsome maidens in Japanese costumes flitted about serving the guests. An informal reception occupied the first part of the evening, while the latter part of the program was given to serving of a delicious dinner. The oriental motif was also used in the attractive table decorations. Miss Carolyn Louise Pratt presided as toastmistress. Talks were made by Clarence Wright, who welcomed the guests; Fred Carrol, president of the seniors, responded; Principal S. J. Brainerd gave advice to the outgoing seniors, while Miss Irene Conley spoke to the coming seniors. Thelma Lee gave a delightful toast to the faculty. Shreve Montag read the class prophecy. "The Japanese Sandman" was given by a group of maids led by Miss Virginia Helm. The school song closed the ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Verling Wilkins, en route to Monrovia, where they are to make their future home, were the incentive of a delightful surprise party given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Baxter. Mrs. Wilkins was formerly Miss Lois Dennison of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Charters entertained with an informal musicale Wednesday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Patterson, and Mrs. J. K. Adair, their house guests from Richmond. The Charters country home was attractively decorated with roses and ferns.

DINUBA

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis delightfully entertained teachers and trustees of the Dinuba grammar schools, of which Mr. Davis is supervising principal, at their home here Friday evening. Games and a program of music and literary numbers furnished diversion throughout the evening. A dainty buffet supper was served. The guest list numbered about fifty.

The junior-senior reception of the Dinuba High School was held in the school gymnasium Thursday evening. The gym had been artistically decorated with flowers and streamers of lavender and white, senior colors. A delightful banquet was served at 7:30 by the juniors. Gerald Mackarvis was toastmaster. Following the serving of dinner a program of music was given, after which a theater party was enjoyed. Covers were laid for ninety and reservations made for the same number at the theater.

Mrs. J. H. Rhodes entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. After a series of games, dainty refreshments were served. The club list includes about forty.

Little Miss Katherine Kraus was hostess to a merry party of her friends on her sixth birthday, Wednesday afternoon. After enjoying games on the lawn a tempting supper was served. Pink and white carnations and ferns were used profusely as decorations, the same colors being also carried in streamers about the tables. A wonderful birthday cake, with pink and white candles, formed the decoration motif for the center of the table.

An entertainment was given Friday evening by the Eastern Star for the benefit of the public playground. Music, cards, dancing and refreshments were included on the evening's program.

PORTERVILLE

Mrs. F. G. Mathewson of Michigan, house guest at the home of her brother, J. A. Ulmer, was honor guest at a bridge party given Thursday evening by Mrs. A. J. Newbury at her attractive home on East Mill street. Other guests were Mmes. J. A. Ulmer, C. D. Ulmer, H. M. Hathaway, H. W. Oakley, Allen Leslie, W. E. Fremo, A. J. Delaney, L. E. Jones and M. Schula.

Mrs. A. Skinkle entertained the Wednesday bridge club Saturday afternoon at a bridge luncheon at her country home near Deer Creek. Guests of the club were Mrs. Clarence Hobbs, a former resident of the Deer Creek district, but more recently of San Francisco, and Mrs. Cahill of San Francisco, a daughter of Mrs. Skinkle.

Members of the Current Topics Club entertained their husbands Thursday evening at a very delightful party given at the home of Mrs. F. E. Heydenfeldt in the Magnolia district. Music, dancing and refreshments were features of the evening's entertainment. This party was the closing event of the season and is expected to become an annual custom.

Mrs. Cynthia Louisa Templeton was at home to her friends May 17 in celebration of her ninety-second birthday. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Sarah Louise Templeton, and granddaughter, Mrs. G. A. H. Farmar, and Miss Herma Templeton. Mrs. Templeton is one of the pioneer residents of California and Porterville district, having crossed the Isthmus in '51. She lived in and around the Bay City for forty years and has resided in this section for thirty years. A wide circle of friends attended her annual celebration. An evening reception at the Congregational Church in her honor is a feature.

COVINA

Mrs. Elizabeth Bates, mother of A. P. Bates, after spending several months in Covina with her son and family, has returned to her home in Yakima Valley, Wash.

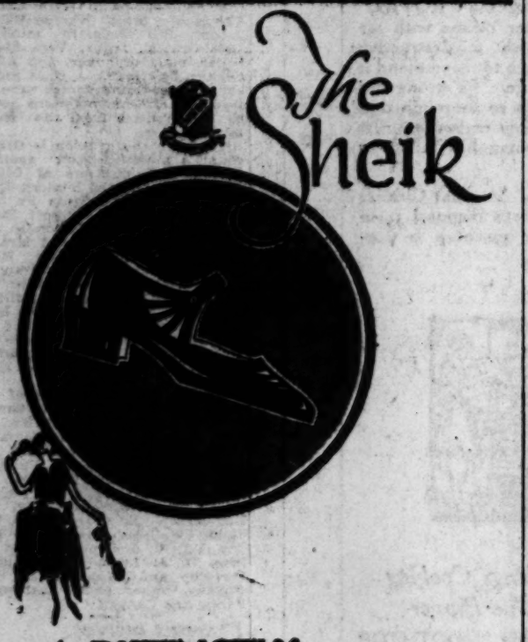
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Griffith, with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Earl of Los Angeles, left on the 25th inst. for the State of Oaxaca, Mex. They will look after property interests and also spend some time in sightseeing.

The Covina Rebekah Lodge was honored at the recent assembly at Santa Cruz by the appointment of Mrs. Alice Burpee Marshall. Mrs. [illegible] prominent in local [illegible] California [illegible] several years.

Miss Eva D. [illegible] been principal of grammar school [illegible] tendered her resignation [illegible] board at its [illegible] a year's leave [illegible] granted Miss [illegible] trens of the school [illegible] in their praise of [illegible] and efficient work [illegible] and her corps of [illegible] loath to part with [illegible] even for one year.

The following [illegible] were given degrees [illegible] versity of California: [illegible] Arts, Hazel Potter; [illegible] Ernest Meitzner, [illegible] Science, Gilbert [illegible].

The Monday [illegible] held its closing [illegible] Woman's Club [illegible] 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. [illegible] a bower of roses. [illegible] Mrs. William [illegible] Ferguson and Mrs. [illegible] and the tea and [illegible] the close of the [illegible] refreshing. The [illegible] well filled with [illegible] hear the reports [illegible] sections and [illegible] ings by Miss [illegible] the vocal selections [illegible] Baldridge, a reading [illegible] Thorpe. Both of [illegible] ladies are in their [illegible] exhibited remarkable

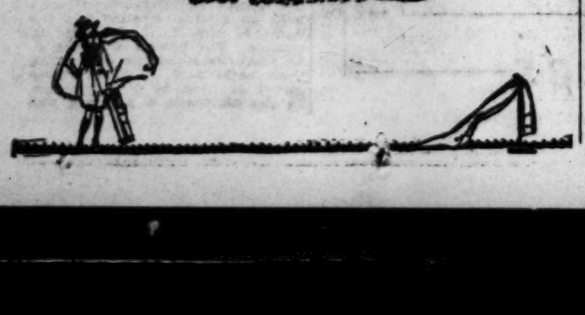


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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately.

WHITTIER

A wedding that will interest a wide circle of friends in California and Oregon was solemnized Saturday evening, when Miss Gladys Irene Pemberton became the bride of Mr. Arnold Shreve, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah E. Wing, 644 East Philadelphia street. The sacred ceremony was performed by Dr. A. Rosenberger, former president of Whittier College, assisted by Rev. Frank Dell, pastor of the local Friends Church, Whittier. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Shreve, a sister of the groom, and Miss Kathryn Pemberton, a sister of the bride. Merritt Burdg, a junior at Whittier College, was best man. Little Emily Symons was the flower girl, and Max Pemberton the ring bearer. The nuptial music was rendered by Miss Helen Symons, piano, and Miss Lavona Symons, violin. At the sound of the first strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, Miss Ethel Thomas and Miss Mildred Hiatt carried the pink tulle ribbons that formed the aisle for the wedding party. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Frank C. Owens, and the vows were plighted standing before an improvised altar of Cecile Brunner roses and ferns. The bride wore a gown of elaborately beaded georgette and carried a shower bouquet of roses and maidenhair fern. Her bridal veil was held in place by a Greek band arrangement of natural orange blossoms. During the congratulations, Miss Ethel Thomas sang "Beloved, It Is Morn," with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Leslie C. Nanney. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pemberton of Salem, Or., and is a graduate of the Salem High School. Later she came to Whittier and made her home for some years with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Owens. She was a student at Whittier College, and later took a course of business training in Los Angeles. Both young people are prominent in the activities of the local Friends Church and Sunday-school. Mrs. Wing and Mrs. Owens were assisted in entertaining the reception following the marriage ceremony by Mrs. Pemberton of Salem, mother of the bride, and Mrs. W. J. Symons of Los Angeles, who presided at the serving table. The young ladies who assisted in serving were the Misses Mildred Hiatt, Ethel Thomas, Elizabeth Shreve, Kathryn Pemberton, Katherine McPherson and Helen and Lavona Symons.

Miss Ida B. Lindley of the Root Apartments entertained a group of friends composed of members of the faculty of Whittier College, their wives and a few other friends Wednesday afternoon, at a beautifully appointed affair that later proved to be a double announcement. At the request of the hostess, Prof. H. E. Harris announced the betrothal of Miss Eleanor Hogue, a member of the faculty, to Mr. Kimball, an eastern man. Miss Lindley, who has so successfully served the local college for a number of years as dean of girls, resigned last year and it was announced that Mrs. Carlton Wood had been selected for the very responsible position next year.

RIVERA

Friends of Mrs. Lizzie Burke planned an elaborate celebration for her birthday, Tuesday, the friendship of some of the guests extending over a third of a century, when they were happily associated in a woman's aid society of the First Presbyterian Church of Rivera. Seven years ago, this society was disbanded and later many of the members reassembled to form the aid society of the local Baptist Church. More than half a hundred invitations were issued and the attendance was quite general. The luncheon was prepared and served by the local ladies and the last course was featured by a big birthday cake, which Mrs. Burke cut and generously distributed. The cake was the gift of Mrs. Osburn Burke. Mrs. H. O. Mordon read the minutes of the first meeting, held thirty-three years ago, and of the last meeting, held seven years ago. The names of the first officers were Mrs. M. Dorman, president; Mrs. Fish, vice-president; Mrs. Lizzie Burke, secretary, and Miss Mary Cooper treasurer. The names of the officers who served seven years ago were Mrs. Lizzie Burke, president; Mrs. Mary Cooper, vice-president; Mrs. H. O. Mordon, secretary and Mrs. A. A. White, treasurer. After the luncheon, and a short informal program, the remainder of the time was spent in social conversation and renewing of old acquaintances and piecing a birthday quilt of the honor guest, Mrs. Lizzie Burke.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Whittier was the scene of a wedding that was of interest to Rivera and Los Nietos friends Sunday afternoon, when Miss Anita Ramirez became the bride of Mr. Francisco Sotelo, some forty friends and relatives witnessing the sacred ceremony. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Allen Rose and Miss Anita Ramirez, an aunt of the bride sang, "Ave Maria," as a part of the nuptial music. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Ramirez as bridesmaid, and Mr. Ralph Sotelo was best man for his brother. A beautifully appointed reception, following the wedding was given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramirez, corner Kings Lane and Judson Road. After the congratulations and the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Sotelo left by auto for San Diego, to spend a week or more on their honeymoon.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

A delightful affair was the dinner-dance given Thursday evening at the Cloisters, by the Bachelors' Club. Twenty-five guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Fisher and daughter, Miss Doris, have returned to their home in San Jose after spending a few days with Miss Grace Kelshaw.

Mrs. Olympia De Gottardi entertained Wednesday evening at a delightful affair honoring her daughter, Miss Eva De Gottardi, it being the latter's birthday and the occasion of her graduation from the nurses' training department of the San Luis Sanitorium. The guest of honor was the recipient of many gifts. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Miss Alma Giovanotti and Miss Inez Righetti. Decorations of white and pink roses made the living rooms most attractive. Those present were: Misses Clara Johe, Della Bartlett, Inez Righetti, Alma Giovanotti, May Horton, Alva Righetti, Esther Giovanotti, Elsie Rhyne, Mabel Hoey Margaret Donahue and Flora and Olga De Gottardi.

Mrs. J. M. Simms and Mrs. H. L. Kemper were hostesses Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Book Club at the Simms cottage at Pismo Beach. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Mrs. LeRoy Barbour of Mexico, who is visiting friends here, was the guest of honor at a barbecue Wednesday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maskiman. Those present besides the host and hostess were Mrs. Barbour and two children, Henry Mankins, Floyd and Orville Mankins, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Campbell.

A pleasant card party was given Wednesday afternoon by the G.I.A. to the B.L.E. The prizes were won by Mrs. George Anheim, Mrs. F. L. Garrett, Mrs. Ed Leitcher and Mrs. Elizabeth Miemi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fletcher have returned from Santa Cruz, where they were married last week and have been spending their honeymoon.

Mrs. George Howard and her daughter, Miss Geanie Howard, are here from Los Angeles visiting friends. The Howards are former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moreno have returned from Santa Cruz, where they have been spending several days. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Julia Fulton, who will remain for a visit with them.

PASO ROBLES

A dinner party of unusual charm was given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Elias in honor of the seventy-first birthday of Mrs. Elias. The table was elabrately decorated with cut flowers and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, Mrs. Samuelson, Mrs. Fred Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson, Mrs. E. Oberg, Mrs. R. Nelson, Mrs. Arthur Lundbeck. The guest of honor received many beautiful gifts.

Miss Ruby Newlove was the hostess at a dinner party Thursday evening at her home. Those enjoying the affair were: Misses Wilhelmina Moore, Lucille Sumner and Lillian Sumner; Messrs. Adolph Iverson and Basil Tunnison.

Thirty-five members of the Harmony Club enjoyed a picnic at Mrs. Van Elliott's home on Riverside Drive on Thursday.

Miss Gladys Parker was hostess to a number of friends Tuesday evening at a perfectly appointed dinner at the Wiedeman home. The guests were: Misses Nathalie Gardner, Alice Gibson and Gladys Wiedeman; Messrs. Theodore Brinker, Thorpe McHenry and Ernest Mincey.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. J. Noreen Thursday to celebrate her birthday. A social time was enjoyed, followed by the serving of delicious refreshments. Those present were: Mmes. Peter Johnson, E. Oberg, C. A. Karling, Albert Nelson, Fred Nelson, Arthur Lawrence, Frank Lundbeck, Robert Nelson, C. W. Anderson, and B. Elias.

Miss Margery McFarland entertained charmingly at dinner Wednesday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. D. McFarland. The affair was in honor of Miss McFarland's seventeenth birthday. A large centerpiece of flowers in pastel shades ornamented the table, and floral place cards and favors marked the places of the following guests: Misses Leona Burke, Edna Rogers, Elizabeth Biehl, Dena Wiley, Ida Rodgers and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Smith are enjoying a motor trip in the southern part of the State.

Mrs. M. J. Moon has returned from Watsonville, where she has been visiting her mother.

BAKERSFIELD

The retiring board of directors of the Bakersfield Woman's Club entertained the newly elected officers at a luncheon prior to the induction of the officials into office. Baskets of sweet peas graced the table. Before adjourning to the club building for the final meeting of the year, a beautiful gift was presented Mrs. J. Warren Tatum, president of the club for the past two years. Mrs. Carlos W. Newbery, vice-president of the past term, made a charming speech of presentation on behalf of her coworkers. The gift was concealed in a basket of flowers, of which blue and yellow were the predominating colors.

Mrs. Don C. Preston arrived home from Los Angeles Sunday evening, this being the last stage of a journey across the continent and back. Leaving early in April, Mrs. Preston was the guest of Mr. Preston's cousin, Mable Preston Hall, in New York, just before her hostess set out on a tour with the London Symphony. Visits with relatives in Boston and New Hampshire occupied several weeks, while the return journey was broken by a stop in Des Moines, where Mrs. Preston was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Goar. Mrs. Goar is planning an extended European tour, upon which she will embark next Sunday.

A party consisting of Mrs. Rowen Irwin, Mrs. J. Voorhies, Mrs. M. E. Whiting, Mrs. C. L. Campbell and Mrs. M. G. Glass motored to San Diego to attend the meeting of the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association held in the southern city May 23 to 26.

Mrs. N. M. Westerfield was tendered a surprise party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Newman. Mrs. Burpee was accompanied on the special treat of the evening was the most interesting gives by one to whom feels bound by many ties Whitaker. She brought additional glimpses of the and character of several of the visiting celebrities to during the past winter from contact at public functions, Mmes. Elinor Cooper Powys, Charlotte Stetson, Roberta Rhinehart, where will be viewed by their writings and the light of their and frailties. The hope that Alma Whitney find time to favor it visit when work is in the fall.

Brock and Company

The Bride-to-Be

Is it not the friendships—the affection of loved ones—all her close human ties—which the bride-to-be will wish to cherish through all the years to follow?

And is not that the key to the selection of your wedding gift?

Something beautiful—something seriously chosen—something that will last. The gift of a diamond, of an artistic creation in platinum, gold or silver—is it not with these that you most gracefully perpetuate for her the sentiment which prompts the gift?

June is close and time should be allowed for careful choosing, engraving and delivery. Make your wedding gift selections early!

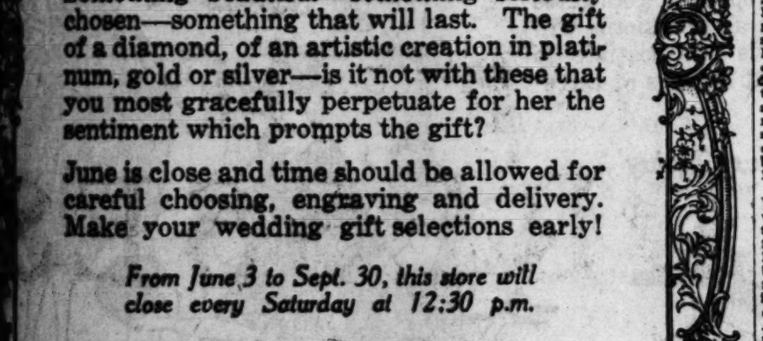
From June 3 to Sept. 30, this store will close every Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Brock and Company
437 439 441 BROADWAY

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Beige

the Shade for Smart Summer Footwear!



These beautiful new models have just arrived, and they come at a most opportune time, because beige is "all the rage"—they're at the height of their popularity. We feel fortunate in being able to present such stunning models and they're the most remarkable values—you'll say that when you see them.

Of the models shown above, No. 1 is a swagger little nubuck pump with brown calf trim, priced at $6; No. 2 is a particularly smart model in suede, trimmed in brown calf, $8; No. 3 is a graceful model with suede quarter and patent vamp, $10.

Woman's Shoe Store
Six Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

Swelldom's Vacation Day Specials



Where Style is Inexpensive

MONDAY

VACATION APPAREL IS AN ALL-ABSORBING QUESTION AT THIS SEASON. SWELLDOM AS USUAL COMES TO THE FORE WITH INTERESTING VALUES FROM ALMOST EVERY DEPARTMENT. MONDAY SIX PHENOMENAL OFFERINGS AWAIT YOUR EARLY SELECTION.

Sports Skirts
Natty wool stripes, checks and novelty weaves, hemmed and fringed, exceptional values at..... $9.75

Silk Frocks
All the popular silks like Canton, georgette, crepe de chine, printed silks included in this selection..... $25.00

Wash Frocks
Ginghams and organdies in appealing styles. Of course you will want at least one of these, now priced..... $9.75

Capes and Wraps
Poiret twills, tricotines, bolivias and Canton Crepe in the newest and most original styles, priced low at.. $29.75

Bathing Suits
Wool jerseys, the popular Pacific suit in a full range of colors..... $3.95

Polo Coats
Continue in their popularity, and these are full silk lined, splendid materials in natural tan..... $25.00

Swelldom Will be Closed All Day Tuesday

Swelldom

H. S. GOLDBERG

Broadway at Sixth

†Further May charge purchases will appear on July 1st statement.

Month End Clearance Sale at

1/4 to 1/2 Off

Specially Selected Merchandise from all Departments



Dresses and Gowns at 1-4 and 1-3 off.
Street and Morning Dresses 1-4 and 1-3 off.
Wraps and Coats at 1-4 and 1-3 off.
Smart Sports Apparel, 1-4 and 1-3 off.
Dresses specially priced at 29.50, 39.50, 49.50 and 59.50
Tweed and Homespun Suits, 1-3 off.
Formerly priced 39.50 to 149.50
Sweaters of All-Wool, 1-4 off.
Silk Sweaters now 27.50.
Well-known makes of Fine Hosiery, including Van Raalte, Luxite, Kayser, Onyx and McCallum, now 1-3 off.
7.50 and 8.50 Imported Elbow Length Kid Gloves, 4.95.
2.25 Imported Washable Slip-on Gloves, 1.45.
Blouses at 1-3 and 1-3 off.
5.95 Tuxedo and Frilled Neckwear, 3.95.

"America's Finest Store"
VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Society.

dered a delightful surprise recently, when a large party of friends and relatives motored from Taft to her home in Maricopa. The occasion was the fifty-eighth birthday of the honoree, who received many useful and beautiful gifts. Music and games were enjoyed in the afternoon, and in the early evening ice cream and cake were served.

A large party of Bakersfield people, members of a popular dancing club, motored to Hotel Durant at Lebec recently, where a dinner-dance was held, the following committee being in charge: Messrs. and Mmes. Orville Clark, chairman; G. H. Galbraith, A. M. Kelly, H. R. Peacock and J. Bruce Payne. A seven-course dinner was served, the tables being arranged in U-shape formation, with daisies used in decoration. There were three dances between dinner courses, an unique and jolly arrangement for choosing partners being arranged by the committee. Vocal solos were given by J. Kickbush before the party repaired to the ballroom to dance until 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Heaton were appointed chairmen of a committee to arrange a similar affair to close the season in June.

An afternoon at the favorite game was enjoyed by the West Park Five Hundred Club, which met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Thomas this week. A dainty combination of Shasta daisies, pink roses and canterbury bells composed the floral decoration.

Mrs. W. H. Stockton, who has been residing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Hart, departed Friday for Muscatah, Kan., where she will visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Kerns. Mrs. Stockton expects to return to Los Angeles in the autumn.

DELANO

An attractive program for commencement week has been announced by the Delano High School. The graduating class this summer will be made up of eleven boys and eleven girls. As usual teachers and pupils are very busy with the work and extra work that the end of the school year always brings. Events and activities which mark graduating time are full of interest and the graduates and their friends are anticipating a very happy commencement. The following is the roll of those to be graduated: Frank Avery, Ivan Barnet, Joseph Claudino, Mae Hamilton, Frances Jones, William McKinney, Lawrence Manley, Beulah Martin, Anna Moore, Margaret Monihan, Peter Rostain, Mary Ratekin, Alma Raick, Pearl Robertson, Marion Smith, Gertrude Smith, Gabriel Villard, Wallace Whitaker, Maurice Whitten, Paul Woth, Martha Weinberger and Zorayda Woosley.

Class officers are: President, Mary Ratekin and Maurice Whitten; vice-president, Marion Smith and Joseph Claudino; secretary, Wallace Whitaker and Beulah Martin; treasurer, William McKinney and Gertrude Smith. The commencement week program follows:

May 26—Senior class night. A playlet, "No Victory Without Labor," was given on the high school lawn. President of the board, John Quinn, dedicated the class gift to the school. May 28—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Will Malan of Delano. May 25—Junior-senior banquet. May 31—Senior class party at home of class adviser, Mrs. L. A. Baker. June 1—Commencement. Address by Dr. D. F. Fox of Pasadena. June 3—Alumni reception to members of '21 class.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Timmons are enjoying the week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. Panero, in Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Machl are home from a business trip to San Francisco.

Members of the graduating class, chaperoned by their class teacher, Mrs. L. A. Baker, spent Wednesday picnicking at Terminus Beach. On the return trip supper was enjoyed at Mooney's Grove.

C. H. Finley was in town from Jasmine during the week.

Miss Katherine Casey was here from Pond for the class play on Thursday night.

Miss Lena Powers has returned to her home in Sacramento after teaching for several weeks in the grammar school.

Miss McMillen, who is finishing out the year as teacher of the fifth grade, spent the week-end in Bakersfield.

BISHOP'S DOUBLE HIT

A Lumber Camp Bully Who Encountered the Church Militant

Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, who preached at Trinity's two hundred twenty-fifth anniversary services last Sunday, although 85, is vigorous and active. More than six and a half feet high when as the youngest Bishop in his church, he rode on horseback or stage through the then thinly-settled Rocky Mountain territories he was much admired by the miners and lumberjacks who made up his congregations. He had, he recently told a friend, trouble with only one man, a lumber camp bully who swaggered into the tent of the Bishop had set up for service.

This man was looking for trouble and made more of it than the stalwart young Bishop thought his otherwise orderly congregation should endure, so he stopped his sermon to say to his interrupter: "My man, I will have more hope of saving your soul after we have settled our differences outside."

Off came the Bishop's robe of office and outside the tent he gave the bully a sound thrashing took him inside again and finished the sermon, which, the chastened man afterward said to him, "was as powerful as those right-hand cracks on the jaw you gave to me."—[New York Herald.

Statue for a Kentucky Hero

A life-size statue of Devil Anse Hatfield, the feud chieftain, is en route to Huntington, W. Va., from Carrara, Italy, where it was carved by an Italian sculptor. It will be placed on a hill overlooking the cemetery on Main Island Creek, Logan county, where the remains of the mountaineer have found a last resting place in the family burying ground, and within sight of the mountains where Anse fought many of his battles with the McCoy family. The statue shows the old mountain chief, dressed in his native garb, standing erect and looking toward the hills. When placed upon its pedestal it will be thirteen feet high. On the front of the pedestal will be carved the names of Anse and his wife, and on the rear the names of their thirteen children.—[New York Evening Post.

MANY UNITS WORKING AT FULL SPEED

First National Activities Include Notable List of New Screen Attractions

A catalogue of the activities of picture companies producing for First National release tends to support the theory advanced by Joseph M. Schenck, that the slump in film production, recently the cause of much pessimistic writing among picture people, exists no longer.

Practically every studio under the First National banner is hard at work. The few that are not are in the between-pictures stage, engaged in finishing up some production for release or in preparing a new story for filming. Several pictures now being finished in this way are expected to prove very notable attractions when they reach the screen; and work is about to begin on a number of important stories.

The following detailed resume of present First National activities will give a concise idea of what may be expected from this source in the near future:

Constance Talmadge last week started production on "East is West," a screen adaptation of the famous stage play, and shooting is now under way on this Joseph M. Schenck production at the United studios. Edward Burns, who has appeared opposite nearly every great film star of the country, is playing the male lead.

Other members of the cast supporting Miss Talmadge are: Frank Lanning, E. A. Warren and Warner Oland. Tony Gaudio, who photographed "The Eternal Flame," starring Norma Talmadge, is in charge of the photography. Stephen Goosson is art director. The interiors will be made in Hollywood and it is probable that Sidney Franklin will take the principals of the cast to China for the exteriors.

John M. Stahl, who recently completed "One Clear Call," is to start on "The Dangerous Age," an original story by Frances Irene Reels. Lewis Stone has been signed to play one of the principal parts. The interiors will be filmed at the Louis B. Mayer studio and many of the exteriors will be made in Northern California, since the story has an eastern locale and will not permit of Southern California backgrounds with palms and other semitropical vegetation. The picture has not been completely cast.

Katherine MacDonald, star of Preferred Pictures, has taken her company to Monterey points to shoot scenes for "White Shoulders," the Saturday Evening Post story by George Kibbe Turner. The interiors have been shot at the Louis B. Mayer studio. This First National release, will be completed late this month.

Allen Holubar, producer of the First National release, "Hurricane's Gal," starring Dorothy Phillips, will complete the editing and cutting of this thrilling sea melodrama within a week. He has been loaned to Goldwyn to direct "Broken Chains," the $10,000 prize scenario, featuring Colleen Moore.

Buster Keaton has completed "The Electric House" and has started work on "The Vision."

Norma Talmadge is ready to start making her next First National attraction as soon as a story can be decided upon and the script written. It is probable that her next story will be "The Mirage," a notable stage success, but no definite decision has been reached.

Charlie Chaplin is working on a new two-reeler, as yet unnamed, but said to be the best of all his short film comedies. Billy Bevan is working on "Oh, Daddy," with Mildred June appearing in the leading feminine role.

At the Mack Sennett studios Mabel Normand's latest First National attraction, "Suzanna," is being cut and edited and Director F. Richard Jones is preparing to make a new Turpin special.

The latest J. L. Frothingham production, which was made under the title of "The Man Who Smiled," is to be released as "The Woman He Loved."

Richard Walton Tully, who recently made "The Masquerader" for First National release, is soon to start the filming of his own stage play, "Omar the Tentmaker." Guy Bates Post is to be seen again as the star and Virginia Brown Faire will appear opposite him. Camera work will start within few days. The production is to be directed by James Young.

Jackie Coogan, whose "Trouble" is now being released by First National theaters in most of the key cities of the nation, has completed work on "Oliver Twist," and expects to start a new production within the next three weeks.

At the Thomas H. Ince studio eight productions are in the final studio stages or ready for the laboratories. "Some One to Love," an all-star film, will be completed within the next few days and Douglas MacLean's "The Sunshine Trail" is practically finished. Other completed Ince pictures not yet released are: "Bellboy 13," "The Hottentot," "A Man of Action," "Skin Deep," "The Brotherhood of Hate" and "Jim" (temporary title.)

OPERA AT PANTAGES

"The Futurist Revue," an operatic sextette supporting the Countess De Leonhardi, violinist, is the musical feature of the Pantages show for the coming week. Moran and Wiser, the Potash and Perlmutter of the hat trade, are in vaudeville, and the Pantages circuit is the first to get their "Hat Shop," the comedy hit of the season. Travesty is the keynote of the Dunlay and Merrill act. Farrell and Hatch bring a two-man colored cabaret. Miller Kent and Cuby are hand and head balancers, and Lady Alice's furred and feathered pets amuse with their imitations of human beings. "The Fire Bride," a South Seas romance, is the photoplay feature. The picture was taken entirely in the island of Tahiti, and native performers have all except the leading roles.

KING BAGGOT RETURNS

King Baggot has returned from Kentucky, where he filmed "The Kentucky Derby" as the Universal-Jewel dramatization of "The Suburban Handicap." His cameras were turning as Morvich led the field by a length.

A Sunflower State Altruist

All parties knowing themselves to be indebted to me while I was in business in Sabetha need have no further worry. I have burned the books—Jake Marmet.—[Advertisement in Sabetha Herald.

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Beginning Monday Promptly At 9 A. M.

A Sale of Dresses

Beautiful Crepes, Georgettes, A Few Taffetas and Poiret Twills, All Take Great Price Reductions for This Big Sale Monday

$38

Many Are At Half Price

—About 300 in all will go forward at far lower prices, for the price cuts have been right in half in many instances. Some of our finest crepe and georgette dresses at prices up to $85.00, dresses which can be worn for all occasions, will make this the biggest dress sale of the entire season. It is not possible to describe them, but we can say that you may purchase elegant dresses at a tremendous saving Monday.

A Few Will Be Displayed in Our Windows Today





FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

The number of women in the employ of the government in Washington is between 40,000 and 50,000, or nearly double the number of male workers.

Marcel Dupre, organist of Notre Dame cathedral, Paris, as a test of memory, played without a score all of Bach's works in a series of ten concerts.

More than 100 women are enrolled as students in chemistry, architecture and engineering at the Polytechnic School of Charlottenburg, Germany.

After directing the affairs of Jewett, Tex., for the last two years, women officials have stepped down and allowed men to again assume the responsibilities.

Miss Julia Driscoll, a co-ed of the University of Pennsylvania, is believed to be the only girl student being sent through a big eastern university as a result of disabilities incurred in the World War. Miss Driscoll, who served in the Army Nurse Corps, became deaf from the continuous bombardments near the hospital in which she was working at the front.

The construction of the newest and largest theater in Boston was supervised by a woman—Miss Ann Dornin, a native of Norfolk, Va., a graduate of the architectural school of Columbia University, and believed to be the first of her sex to become a supervisor for an architect.

Augusta, Me., one of the four State capitals bearing the names of women, was named in honor of the daughter of Gen. Henry Dearborn.

In addition to filling the office of Mayor in the city of Salina, Utah, Miss Stena Scorup teaches school five days a week and between times fills in by editing the school journal.

Statistics show that in the United States five women reach the age of 100 years to every three men who become centenarians.

Two girls in Germany recently took part in a fifty-mile motorcycle race for a husband, and discovered after it was over that the bridegroom-to-be had taken the opportunity of their absence to flee from the country.

In the early nineties a part of Idaho was terrorized by a band of six stage robbers, who, when rounded up at Salmon City on April 4, 1892, were found to be all women dressed in men's clothes.

A girl employed in a Stockholm factory, which exports matches to all parts of the world, wrote on one of the boxes: "To my prospective husband, care of Fate and Fortune, Wide World." She added her name and address. The box came to America, and fell into possession of an engineer, who began a correspondence, which resulted in matrimony.

USEFUL INVENTIONS

Charging the atmosphere with an excess amount of carbonic acid gas has been known to increase the yields of greenhouse cultivation.

Physicians occasionally use, for the purpose of illuminating parts of the interior of the body, a delicate electric lamp, called the "pea lamp," because its little glass bulb resembles a small pea in size, being only one-quarter of an inch in diameter. It is, nevertheless, a complete incandescent lamp, having a film one-eighth of an inch long and about one two-thousandth of an inch in diameter.

One of the interesting applications of the self-moving motor is to the lawn mower. This ingenious machine rests on three rollers which serve both for carrying the engine, the cutters and the driver, and for smoothing and leveling the surface of the lawn. A four-horsepower gasoline engine is employed, and all the movements of the machine are controlled by means of two hand-wheels placed in front of the driver's seat.

China, the land which antedated nearly every one of our modern inventions, also claims the invention of the taxicab some 600 years ago. The Chinese used a carriage with an attachment that dropped a pebble into a receptacle for every mile it traveled. In this case, however, the Chinese claim cannot be admitted, for in the year 192 a Roman Emperor had a carriage which not only measured the distance traveled but also the time spent in the journey.

Within the last few years improvements in the stereoscopic effect of relief maps have been attained by a unique color scheme. The effect is well known when a square is colored with the reds in the center, and the yellows, greens and blues ranged outside. Such a square appears to the eye to be raised in the center. If the order of the colors is reversed, the central part of the square appears to be depressed. In arranging the colors the tints are varied by careful graduation.—[New York Hearld.

Anything that eliminates sound waves that are disturbing to those produced by the action of the record itself, in phonographic devices, will naturally improve the reproduction of instrumental and vocal music. This is said to be done in a patened phonographic sound box, described in Popular Mechanics Magazine, of the usual shape having the usual vibratory diaphragm at one end, and between that and the outlet a series of disks with registering openings, gradually decreasing in number toward the outlet, so that the sound waves are not affected by the sound box itself.

When dehydrated raw vegetables are stored in airtight cantainers at ordinary temperatures investigations show that their moisture content is an important factor in their preservation. There is a "critical moisture content" below which the distinctive color and taste are retained unimpaired for upward of six months. For cabbage this is from 3 to 3.34 per cent; for onions from 5.74 to 6.64 per cent. There is more injury from exposure to an atmosphere of comparatively high humidity at lower temperatures than from similar exposure in a dry atmosphere.—[Scientific American.

A Bohemian firm of glass manufacturers asserts it has invented unbreakable glass which can also be used for cooking. Such assertions have been made to some extent in the past, a French factory turning out toughened glass about fifty years ago which could be thrown from a height without smashing. Its reputed performance was, however, not trustworthy, and occasionally it would fly into powder, for no apparent reason. The inventors of the new glass declare that not only is it unbreakable, but that tumblers of it can be placed on red-hot stoves. Wood can be lighted in them and they do not crack.

They Still Lived

Two office boys were outside the palatial building of a great firm. Said the first boy: "'Ullo, Dick! Wotcher lookin' at the office wot sacked you last week for? Are you trying to get took back?" His friend sniffed. "No bloomin' fear!" he said. "I just dropped roun' to see if they wos still in bizness."—[London Answers.



MOTHER, WATCH BABY'S BO

GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SY

Harmless Laxative to Clean Little Bowels and

Sour, Colic Stomach—Babies Love It

Hurry Mother! A half-teaspoonful of genuine California Fig Syrup will make your cross, fretful baby comfortable. It cleanses the little bowels of all the wind and gases, the bile, sour-ing food and stomach poison which is causing baby's distress.

Millions of mothers depend upon this gentle laxative to keep baby's stomach and bowels clean, and thus correct diarrhoea, colic, biliousness, coated tongue, sour stomach and constipation or everects. Contains no soothing drugs.

Babies love its fruity taste. "California Fig Syrup" is plainly on the package. Mother, follow directions for baby's age and give to children of all ages from the little babe to the grandmother. Buy "California Fig Syrup" and accept no substitute.—[Advertisement.

Bargain Month For Furniture

See today's Times' Want-Ads.

...SSIA AWAITS ENGINEERS

...an Railroad Men Who Would Save Great Siberian System Need Home Backing

BY FREDERICK McCORMICK

...Americans are trying to ... great Siberian Railway, ... started the job in 1917. I ... there to Russia, was with ... Petrograd, and until they ... to East Siberia and to ...

...ry mark held in 1918. ... have been driven from ... until their only foot... soil is at Vladivo... the persons of two of ... protected by an Amer... ...Nine others, the ... of a total of 221, are on ... ground in Man...

...one of my aims, when ... to those East Siberian ... to find out what happened ... and how they have ... to their Herculean task ... Besides having kept ... with the Trans-Siberian ... since it reached East ... I have talked with their ... and with Russia's experts, ... three months' special ... I find the answers ... questions, which every ... ought to know and re... ... to these!

...REMEMBER

...has two great railways; ... connecting Moscow ... and the Trans... reaching to the Pacific ... with America.

...world has two great rail... the trans-American ... Trans-Siberian. They go ... Atlantic both ways to the ... forming a connection ... the world. Statesmen say ... always have had and will ... more important influence ... development of the world ... than that could be ...

...have built the trans... railways. They built ... Railway. Russians ... to most of American con... of this railway excessive, ... of Russia sent a high ... to visit the Tzar, who was ... to impress the strangers ... princely greatness. The ... refused to be impressed. He ... no questions as to what ... to him command which ... the Persians and ... their Russian cousin... ... had a ready ... to show them the ... Siberian Railway."

...TOOK CHARGE

...Russians took over the ... to run it themselves. ... they had to call ... back. Americans ... once saved the Warsaw Railway. They furnished a large part of the materials used in building and operating the Trans-Siberian Railway. They furnished the railway example which inspired the building of it, many ideas in connection with it, the character which it should have, and a considerable part of the propaganda and enthusiasm for it during twenty years before construction began. It cost a fabulous sum; in some respects many times what American construction under similar circumstances would have cost. Its history and vicissitudes are a story like nothing but a dream. It is famous for its colonist post trains as our transcontinental trails were for wagon-trains. Its convict prison cars which carried the criminal exiles to East Siberia made it known to all civilization.

MAIN ARTERY

The Trans-Siberian is the main artery of the Russian Empire; chief commercial artery of Northern Asia; and besides being a side-door to China and route to Mongolia, it is the highway to Russia for more than half the world, and the route for future American commerce with Central Asia and Russia. Made up of five grand divisions, it is nearly twice the length of one of the trans-American railways. And it was built with all the advantage of wider experience and improved knowledge gained in the quarter of a century of time which separated the two undertakings. It bound Russia together as our transcontinental railways bind the United States together.

With the third year of the World War degeneration in Russia's railways appeared, and the Trans-Siberian began to break down. It was recognized as the vital link in the around-the-earth railways which were mobilized under American operation, with American replacements, reconstruction, and supplies, to defeat Germany. At the beginning of May we sent the first of our railwaymen to Russia. They were led by John F. Stevens, who is still at their head. Russia had ordered from America 500 locomotives and 2500 freight cars. Stevens ordered 2500 locomotives and 50,000 freight-cars, and undertook by means of the Trans-Siberian to rail-flank the Central Powers. The Trans-Siberian had been unsuccessfully employed against Japan twelve years before, but it was capable of turning the scales against Germany now.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

The important discovery in the beginning was that the problem in Russia's railways was operation. Stevens concentrated on operation of the Trans-Siberian. He found that seventy trains daily must be moved in order to clear the Omsk section, which was the most crowded in the five divisions. The Russian managers said this was unthinkable as more than twelve never had been run. But those Russians responded, and within a month the rail congestion which had existed for a year, disappeared. Two thousand four hundred loaded cars were cleared from between Irkutsk and Harbin, and several hundred from Vladivostok. Half a million tons of raw materials were removed from the docks on the Pacific.

While Russia was being destroyed Stevens and his men continued to tug at the difficulties of the Trans-Siberian. And then the storm of Bolshevism broke and swept across to the Pacific. The Tsar who built the Trans-Siberian was taken to a cellar at Ekaterinburg at its western end and shot with all his family. Kolchak, who tried to save Russia, was stood against a wall in Irkutsk, half way to the Pacific, and shot.

MOVE TO CHINA

A year ago Stevens and all his men took stationary positions on Chinese soil, and under the guns of our warships at the eastern end of the Trans-Siberian, where the Tsar had started its construction. For five years now they have struggled mightily to save his work, begun when he "trundled the first wheel barrow of earth and laid the first stone at Vladivostok." And they have left an indelible impression on the Trans-Siberian which will have its influence on all Russian railways, and throughout Russia. In Siberia the Russian Railway Union has adopted American mechanical methods and many standard American locomotive practices are in force. The Trans-Siberian Railway has the system of American mechanical reports, and standard car report. The entire system is run with the American train dispatching system.

And now on eleven Americans remains the burden of saving this railway to Russia, to world commerce and civilization, and for the reconstruction of other Russian railways. Forgotten by the American people, if not ignored by their government, they are fighting a losing game against Japan. But although forgotten at home, those Americans are remembered in Russia. In Russia there is a railway union. Its men and women, intrusted from the first with the care and operation of the great Trans-Siberian Railway, never have deserted it.

A hundred thousand men who never abandoned a locomotive or ran away in danger; and, more than a hundred thousand women and children who helped make seventy trains run where but twelve had run before; who every day take the butter from their bread to grease the locomotives and care so that the Trans-Siberian Railway may work and be there when the Americans return; always hungry; always ragged; are waiting for the return of those Americans. These men worked for the Trans-Siberian

RUSSIAN SACRIFICE

Railway; they stood by Russia. That is what the Russian railway folk have done. As long as there is a railway in Russia the fame of those Americans is secure. They are remembered by heroes and heroines.

The main body of our railwaymen in Russia was called the Railway Service Corps. They were a rough-neck outfit of "upstanding huskies," Col. Johnson, who belonged to them, tells me, here at Harbin. "In organizing them there was a rigid physical examination and no man was accepted who could not qualify under it, and who did not have at least two years' railroad experience in the kind of position for which he applied. They knew how to handle themselves; there was not a single girl scrape in their records here; they taught the Russian barshas all the way from the Urals to Vladivostok, as well as the Mme. Semenoffs, how to two-step, and eight of them

(Continued on Twenty-first Page)

Old and New Clash in Siberia



Coaling a Locomotive by Hand While New Coal Chute is in Process of Construction



16 Inducements to Buy
A "Sellers" Kitchen Cabinet

One inducement is the Special Price. This Special Price is good only until June 1st. The other 15 inducements are combined in the "Sellers" itself—15 conveniences that shortcut the housewife's work—a place for everything—within arm's reach

$65.00

A Benefactor for the Housewife

Nobody realizes the tiresomeness of kitchen work better than the housewife herself does. The big problem of economic experts has been to reduce the number of motions she must go through, and cut down the number of steps she must take. This has been accomplished in the Sellers Kitchen Cabinet.

Many women who have Sellers Kitchen Cabinets regard them as "worth their weight in gold."

You can have this Sellers in your home *now*—our Easy Pay Plan makes that possible—a year to pay for it with a first payment of.....

$5.00

Demonstration Daily

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturdays

Store Opens 9:00 a.m. Closes 5:00 p.m.

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Telephones: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381



Polo and Sports Coats for Women and Misses
Reduced Prices—$29.50, $39.50, $49.50, $59.50

COATS for motoring, Coats for traveling, Coats for sports, Coats for all sorts of informal occasions. 115 of them, all sports models with belts, have been taken from regular stock at Robinson's and very much reduced.

Three very smart styles, one a quarter-lined camel's hair Coat with a hand-made yoke, in natural and caramel shades; another a full lined Polo Coat in the natural Camel's hair shade; and a third a chinchilla Coat in buff, beaver or gray; may be had for $29.50.

In natural and caramel shades there are camel's hair Coats, full silk lined, for $39.50.

Very mannish looking camel's hair Polo Coats. Some have yokes in back extending into raglan sleeves and large crescent pockets. Most of them are full length but some are three-quarter length coats. These may be had for $49.50.

Quite exceptional Polo Coats of very fine quality camel's hair in natural and gray, finely tailored are full silk lined and may be had for $59.50.

THIRD FLOOR

100 White Wool Skirts Reduced
For Monday $7.50 and $10.75

THE fine serge or flannel Skirt, white and summery, is an indispensable factor in the wardrobe for warm weather.

The happy part of selecting a Skirt from Robinson's is the feeling of confidence one has in the garment — in its goodness of fabric and tailoring.

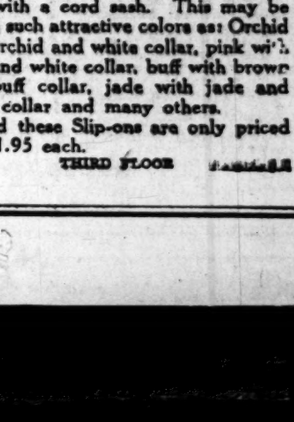
It bears the minute scrutiny which most women give a garment after it has been delivered to their homes.

For Monday, 100 White Skirts have been taken from regular stock and reduced to two low price levels—$7.50 and $10.75.

15 Plain Tailored Skirts in white flannel which looks so well with almost any color sweater one may wish to choose. These have neatly tailored pockets and narrow belt. $7.50.

85 White Serge and Flannel Skirts in box-pleated and knife-pleated styles. The model sketched is of fine French serge, the kind which retains pleating admirably. There are cluster pleats in this particular Skirt, a two-inch box pleat with two half-inch pleats at either side. These Skirts were formerly a great deal higher. For the first time, they will be priced at $10.75.

THIRD FLOOR





Dimity Blouses for Sports Wear $5.95

OF spotless white dimity woven in delicate shadow checks, these Blouses may be worn with the summer slip-on. Being a creation of one of the best manufacturers in this country, they are beautifully made. The collars are deep enough in back so that they lay smoothly over the slip-on or coat collar.

Peter Pan and shawl-collared styles with turned-back cuffs are trimmed with little fluted ruffles. Some of these ruffles have stripes of orchid, red or navy.

A sports model (sketched at the left) has a V neck with a lay-down collar, short sleeves with turned-back cuffs and is finished with a bright silk tie.

In sizes from 34 to 44, these are really exceptional value for $5.95.

THIRD FLOOR

New Short Sleeved Slip-Ons at $11.95

ROBINSON'S have just received 50 new Slip-ons, all in short-sleeved models.

A fiber and wool mixture with a V neck and a narrow fiber sash is woven in a fancy block pattern. The color combinations are very pleasing—jade and beige, turquoise and gray, jockey and buff, jade and white, buff and henna, Copen and buff, buff and brown, and black and white.

Another model of all-fiber silk in a fancy weave has a round neck finished with a flat collar in two tones and girdled with a cord sash. This may be had in such attractive colors as: Orchid with orchid and white collar, pink with pink and white collar, buff with brown and buff collar, jade with jade and white collar and many others.

And these Slip-ons are only priced at $11.95 each.

THIRD FLOOR

Store Open 9:00 a.m. Closes 5:00 p.m.

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Telephones: Broadway 4701, Automatic 10381

Notice to Charge Customers: Purchases Made Tomorrow Will Appear Upon June Accounts, Payable in Ju



It is Ribbon wholly satisfying in its quality—and almost bewildering in its beauty.

The narrowest piece of ribbon offered is 7 inches—the widest 11—both generous widths for so low a price.

5800 Yards Heavy Silk Brocaded Ribbons, 7 to 11 Inches Wide at 95c

Women who are seeing them in the windows (they will remain in over Sunday) comment on the incredible lowness of the price—95c a yard.

It is low. It is far below any so-called old-fashioned price, for it has never been the practice to mark wide Ribbons of this quality at a figure even approximating this.

This special purchase comprises Brocaded Ribbons of silk, of satin, of silk and satin combination, of faille and of basket-weave.

Patterns vary from small Oriental or conventional designs to great fern patterns of singular beauty. A thistle pattern in blue and green faille is much admired, while a Paisley ribbon in many interesting color blendings coincides with the mode for reviving the quaint patterns of grandmother's shawl.

Orchid and rose against a pebbly rose and gray ground; navy and gold; Copen, rose and black; blue and henna; Delft and canary and many other beautiful combinations are shown. A Ribbon in deepest purple and black makes ties for men that will give long wear.

Other uses to which they are put are: pillows, millinery and sashes.

It is Ribbon which will be unrolled from the bolts for the first time Monday, so that it is all perfectly fresh. 5800 Yards—at 95c a yard.

Be sure to see some of the Ribbons in Robinson's windows on Sunday.

FIRST FLOOR

Good Furs for Which the Summer Girl Is Asking

THE ceremony of selecting the Furs for her summer season is a pleasant rite indeed when there is such a wide choice of delightful models.

Many of the Furs mentioned herewith are in just as this paper goes to press.

Foxes, deep and thick—like veritable fluff-balls in their resplendent softness—offer eight colors: dyed blue, paradise, beige, platinum brown, taupe, white and black.

Russian Sable and Hudson Bay Sables in single and double skins.

Baum Martins are exceptionally large. The skins are very dark, which is an important factor in their attractiveness.

Novelty Neckpieces of Squirrel, Mole and Russian Kolinsky. Some are throw collars which the summer girl and her mother will both enjoy.

THIRD FLOOR

White Kid Shoes

THE **"Frances" Shoe** of soft, white kid has a certain simple elegance. With one strap, turn sole, Spanish heel and a long, plain vamp, it gives the slender line that is so becoming to the feminine foot.

This may be had in any size and is priced at $15.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

New Table Linens From Belfast

AMONG the large stock of **Table Linens** that have recently arrived are many patterns that have never been shown before by Robinson's.

Very rich in appearance are hemstitched **Linen Damask Luncheon Cloths** with napkins to match, ornamented with wide satin bands. Equally pretty are those with floral and conventional designs.

—Cloths size 36x36 in. begin in price at **$3.50.**
—Size 45x45 inches begin in price at **$5.00.**
—Size 54x54 inches begin in price at **$7.50.**
—Napkins, 15x15 inches in size, begin in price at **$9.50 a dozen.**

SECOND FLOOR

17 Wilton Rugs for One Day Only, $93.75

ALL sales will be final. There will be no approvals nor exchanges.

17 Wilton Rugs of the first quality will be priced at **$93.75 for Monday only.** After Monday this remarkably low price will be withdrawn.

They are in sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12. They have rose, sand, taupe, dark blue or black grounds. See them in the windows over Sunday.

RUG SECTION, SEVENTH FLOOR

3000 Pairs Silk Hose Reduced to $2.95

TO SEE these Stockings is to appreciate the amount of the reduction. 3000 pairs of Women's Italian Silk Net Hose have been taken from regular stock and given a new price—$2.95.

This group of Stockings has that feature so becoming to slender ankles: the Pointex Heel.

Colors are white, nude, fawn, taupe, silver, camel, onion, beige, champagne and black. It will be well to come early while there is a wide selection of shades.

FIRST FLOOR

Silk Scarfs $19.50

SCARFS to harmonize with the outdoor spirit—to give further color to a sports costume—are of heavy silk, 18 inches wide. They are in a popular crinkly weave, with crosswise stripes, 4½ inches in width.

A few of the color combinations are beige and Copen, orange and violet, orchid and wistaria, orange and turquoise, henna and beige.

They have fringed ends. The price is $19.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Underwear of Pongee, Pretty and Practical

A NEW allotment of all-silk Pongee Underwear came this week. With the exception of Bloomers and one model in Gowns, it has all been given prices lower than ever before possible.

It is fine in quality and fine in workmanship.

For the Decoration Day outing and other outings to come, it is as serviceable as it is good looking.

Gowns, with V necks, short sleeves and straps	$4.95
Step-in Drawers and Knickers	$2.95
Step-in Chemises	$2.95
Princess Slips	$4.95
Camisoles	$1.75

FOURTH FLOOR

Petticoats of Satin, $5

THEY look so pretty under sheer summer frocks. And they are as durable as they are good looking. In flesh and white are these straight-line Petticoats of heavy satin, with a double panel in front and back.

Some have three-inch hems, topped with dainty embroidering. Others are scalloped around the bottom.

These are a very good value for $5.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Corsets and Brassieres That Fit

TO OBTAIN the utmost satisfaction from any Corset, it is necessary that it fit perfectly. Only expert corsetieres such as those at Robinson's are able to do this. Any make of Corset can be fitted correctly to any type of figure.

Among the better makes of Corsets to be had at Robinson's are Modart, Bon Ton, Nemo, Royal Worcester, Gossard, Lily of France, Franco, Francelle, Mme. Irene and Treo Girdles (all elastic.)

A Brassiere that has been fitted by an expert will give the form that very woman so earnestly desires. Robinson's have a large stock of Brassieres, including such makes as De Bevoise, A P. Hypatia, B & J, Boyah Form. Some of the better ones are made of satin, brocades, and silk tricot, starting in price at $1.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

2930 Pieces of Stamped Goods for Embroidering In a Splendid Sale For Monday

The woman who loves all sorts of hand embroidery will be thrilled with this large stock of stamped patterns that may be had for such low prices. They offer an opportunity to use many different kinds of stitches, darning, lazy daisy, running stitch, French knots, and many others. Then many have designs for appliqueing.

The color combinations are exceptionally desirable. And the same designs run through a number of pieces so that they may be matched into sets.

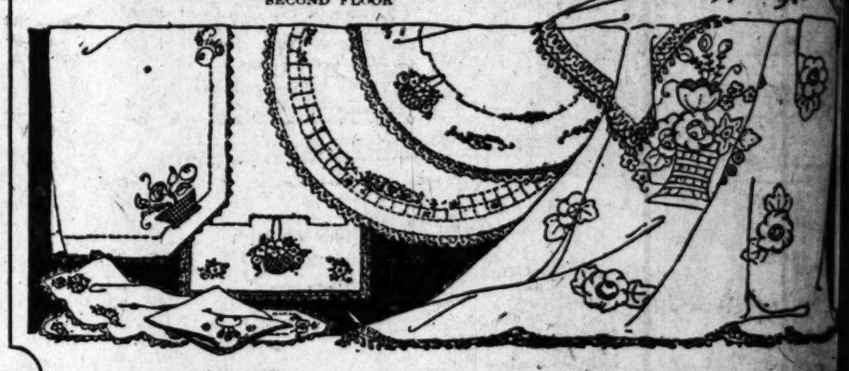
If one glances at this list of prices, one will realize how extremely low the prices are. But one must actually see the pieces in order to understand how beautiful the pieces are.

413	Scarfs, 45 ins. long ..... 38c, 48c and 49c	762	Bridge Sets (36-inch cloth and 4 napkins) .79c, $1.29
33	Vanity Dresser Sets, ..23c	272	Luncheon Sets (45-inch cloth and 4 napkins) $1.19, $1.49
560	Three-pieced Buffet Sets, ... 38c, 48c, 49c	111	Luncheon Sets (54-inch cloth and 4 napkins) $1.95
156	13-piece Luncheon Sets, ... 48c, 49c	167	Luncheon Cloths—54 inches, ... $1.10 and $1.35
241	36-inch Centerpieces ...49c	215	Bedspreads $3.19

Some of the pieces, already embroidered in bright colors—enough to give a far better idea than words can do—will be shown in the Seventh Street display windows. Everyone who likes embroidery ought to see them. Robinson's—Seventh Street windows—Sunday.

Embroidery Sale—Robinson's—Monday.

SECOND FLOOR



Lovely Wash Fabrics for Sheer Frocks

COOL frocks for warm days are particularly pretty when made of voiles, dotted Swisses and organdies.

Many of the daintiest French frocks are made of fine **Voiles** in delicate rainbow tints. These and the darker plain Voiles are 38 inches in width and start in price at **60c a yard.**

White Voiles are from 36 to 42 inches wide and begin in price at **35c a yard.**

Imported Dotted Voiles have plain grounds sprinkled with little white dots. 43 inches in width, they may be had for **$2.25 a yard.**

Swiss Organdies, ever crisp and fresh looking, are in a wide range of colors and styles, some plain, others embroidered. Plain shades are 45 inches wide and priced at $1.00 a yard. Embroidered Organdies start in price at **$2.00 a yard.**

Dotted Swiss is also very much in vogue for the midsummer frock. There are fancy dots besides the regular small dots, colored on a white ground or white on a colored ground. These are 31 inches wide and may be had for **$1.50 and $2.00 a yard.**

SECOND FLOOR

New Wool Fabrics Wanted for Summer Wraps

FOR protection from the chilly air of California's summer nights one will want a lightweight Wool wrap. Robinson's have a complete stock of **Wool Fabrics** for this purpose, ranging from the soft silk-finished veldynes to the woolly worombo coatings, in the season's most desired colors.

These may be used lined or unlined. They are from 54 to 56 inches in width and may be had for $8.00 and $8.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

New Silks for Sp... and Street Wear

THISLDU is a loosely woven silk ... and drapy, much in demand for ... of sports wear. It comes in plain ... navy and black, and mixtures of ... white, jade and white, gold and ... blue and golden brown, rose and ... gian blue and white. This is 35 ... and priced at **$5.50 a yard.**

Very new are the **Velette Crepe** ... designs on grounds of jade, peach ... and navy.

These are rough fabrics with ... They are priced at **$6.50 a yard.**

Another silk that is being worn very ... ly for sports is the two-tone Cole ... Crepe. These are all on white ... are 40 inches in width and may be ... **$4.50 a yard.**

SECOND FLOOR

Surf-Going Fabrics ... Making Bathing Suits

BATHING time has come at last. ... ming suits, fabrics that will ... beauty by constant exposure to the ... water may be had in the linings ... Robinson's.

In any color that one might ... **Cotton Surf Satins** of a very good ... are 36 inches in width and may be had ... a yard.

In black only there is a Surf ... wide and priced at 95c a yard.

Cotton-backed Satins begin in ... yard.

All-silk Surf Satins may be had ... yard.

SECOND FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

All Preparations Have Been Completed for This Long-Expected and Important

Annual June Sale New Undermuslins

Beginning Monday, May 29, and Continuing throughout the Month of June, Featuring Thousands of Beautiful New Garments of Fine Muslin, Silk and Wash Satin

At Remarkably Low Prices

—For many years the announcement of this event has been the signal for increased buying on the part of the Los Angeles public. Those who have learned to look forward to the occasion, know that it is a time for buying silk or cotton underwear at prices that are perhaps not bettered during the entire summer season.

—We emphasize these important facts—the garments are bright, new, fresh.

—The merchandise has been assembled with the greatest possible care as to materials, finish, workmanship.

—The assortments are complete as to sizes and colors; fresh from the wrappings of the manufacturer, shown for the first time in this annual event.

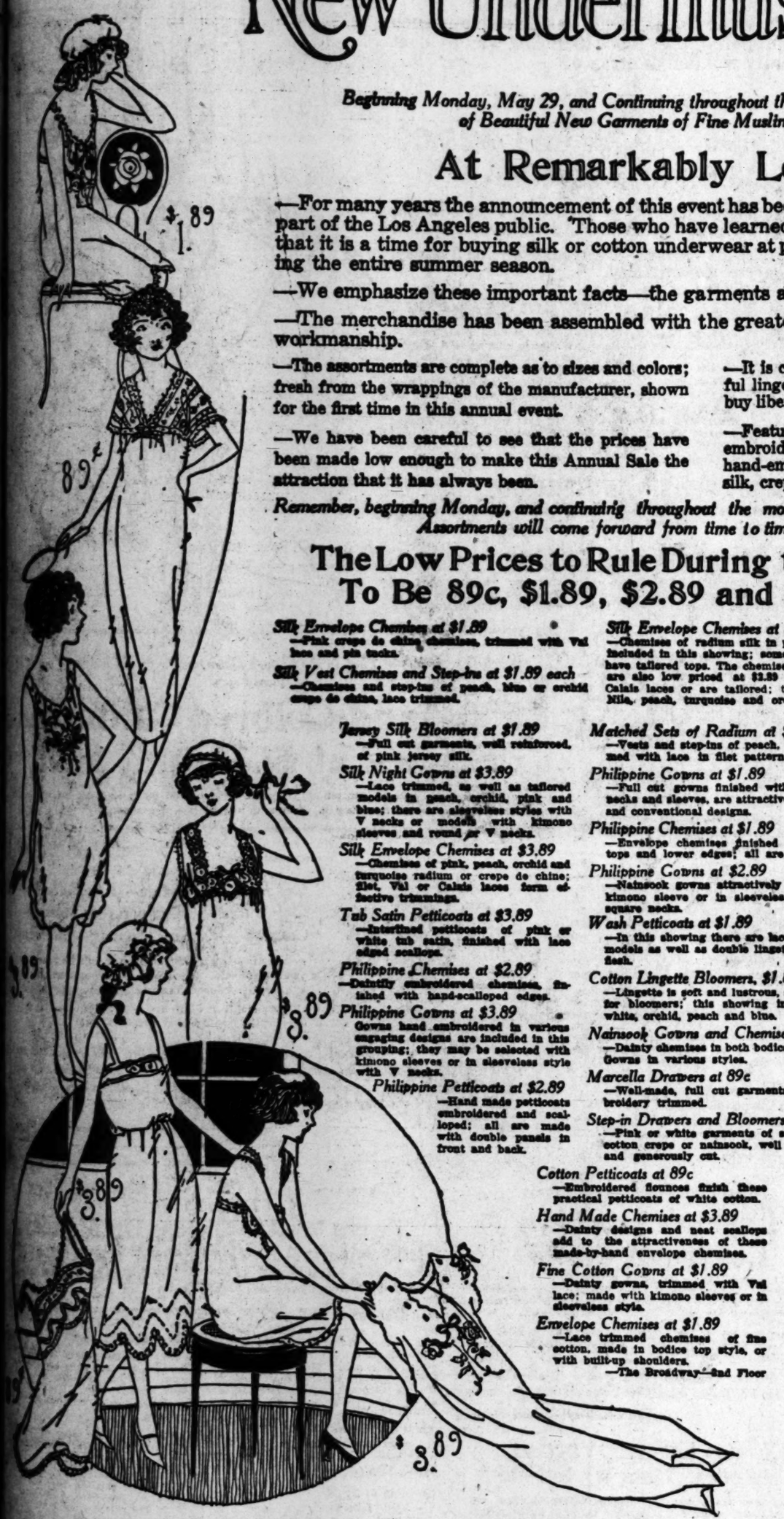
—We have been careful to see that the prices have been made low enough to make this Annual Sale the attraction that it has always been.

—It is certain that those who have a need for beautiful lingerie should be happy to attend this event and buy liberally—surely the low prices warrant it!

—Featured during this sale, will be found lace and embroidery-trimmed lingerie of nainsook and muslin, hand-embroidered underwear and garments of radium silk, crepe de chine and washable satin.

Remember, beginning Monday, and continuing throughout the month of June, New Assortments will come forward from time to time

The Low Prices to Rule During the Sale To Be 89c, $1.89, $2.89 and $3.89



Silk Envelope Chemises at $1.89
—Pink crepe de chine chemises, trimmed with Val lace and pin tucks.

Silk Vest Chemises and Step-ins at $1.89 each
—Chemises and step-ins of peach, blue or orchid crepe de chine, lace trimmed.

Jersey Silk Bloomers at $1.89
—Full cut garments, well reinforced, of pink jersey silk.

Silk Night Gowns at $3.89
—Lace trimmed, as well as tailored models in peach, orchid, pink and blue; there are sleeveless styles with V necks or models with kimono sleeves and round or V necks.

Silk Envelope Chemises at $3.89
—Chemises of pink, peach, orchid and turquoise radium or crepe de chine; filet, Val or Calais laces form effective trimmings.

Tub Satin Petticoats at $3.89
—Interlined petticoats of pink or white tub satin, finished with lace edged scallops.

Philippine Chemises at $2.89
—Daintily embroidered chemises, finished with hand-scalloped edges.

Philippine Gowns at $3.89
—Gowns hand embroidered in various engaging designs are included in this grouping; they may be selected with kimono sleeves or in sleeveless style with V necks.

Philippine Petticoats at $2.89
—Hand made petticoats embroidered and scalloped; all are made with double panels in front and back.

Silk Envelope Chemises at $2.89
—Chemises of radium silk in peach, orchid and blue are included in this showing; some are lace trimmed, others have tailored tops. The chemises of crepe de chine which are also low priced at $2.89 are trimmed with Val, or Calais laces or are tailored; they may be had in pink, Nile, peach, turquoise and orchid.

Matched Sets of Radium at $2.89 Garment
—Vests and step-ins of peach, orchid and turquoise trimmed with lace in filet patterns.

Philippine Gowns at $1.89
—Full cut gowns finished with hand scalloped edges at necks and sleeves, are attractively embroidered with floral and conventional designs.

Philippine Chemises at $1.89
—Envelope chemises finished with scallops around the tops and lower edges; all are embroidered by hand.

Philippine Gowns at $2.89
—Nainsook gowns attractively embroidered, gowns with kimono sleeve or in sleeveless style with V, round or square necks.

Wash Petticoats at $1.89
—In this showing there are lace and embroidery trimmed models as well as double lingette petticoats in white and flesh.

Cotton Lingette Bloomers, $1.89
—Lingette is soft and lustrous, so is particularly desirable for bloomers; this showing includes a choice of pink, white, orchid, peach and blue.

Nainsook Gowns and Chemises at 89c
—Dainty chemises in both bodice top and regulation styles. Gowns in various styles.

Marcella Drawers at 89c
—Well-made, full cut garments, lace or embroidery trimmed.

Step-in Drawers and Bloomers, 89c
—Pink or white garments of sateen, cotton crepe or nainsook, well made and generously cut.

Cotton Petticoats at 89c
—Embroidered flounces finish these practical petticoats of white cotton.

Hand Made Chemises at $3.89
—Dainty designs and neat scallops add to the attractiveness of these made-by-hand envelope chemises.

Fine Cotton Gowns at $1.89
—Dainty gowns, trimmed with Val lace; made with kimono sleeves or in sleeveless style.

Envelope Chemises at $1.89
—Lace trimmed chemises of fine cotton, made in bodice top style, or with built-up shoulders.

—The Broadway—2nd Floor

Women's Lisle Union Suits $1.50 and $1.75

...reinforced, union suits are of finely ribbed fabric; in ...round neck or bodice styles, with cuff knees. May be ...in pink or white.

...men's Mercerized Lisle Vests 65c and 75c
...ribbed garments with lustrous finish, in either round neck ...ladies styles, white only; at 65c for regular sizes and 75c for ex... sizes.

...dpex Undersuits for Children, $1.00
...suits of good grade checked nainsook in white. May be had ...the Little Brother or Little Sister styles, the Little Brother being ...with open knee, while the Little Sister style has elastic bloomer ...; both styles have knitted waistbands at back and taped buttons. ...s 3 to 11.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8

Children's ⅛ Length

Stockings, 65c

—of mercerized lisle in a novelty rib; may be had in black with attractive tops of blue and black, or gold and black combinations; or in beige with tops of red and blue; sizes 7 to 10.

Children's One-Half Silk Socks, 49c
—of pure thread silk; some in plain white or colors, others in white with daintily colored striped tops; all sizes from 4½ to 9½, with the exception of 7 and 7½. Priced at the low price of 49c on account of slight imperfections.

The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8

Women's Fancy Silk Stockings at $1.69

—Stockings with fashioned legs, seamless feet, durable mercerized lisle tops; well reinforced; of pure thread silk; may be had in white only with black clockings. A real opportunity at $1.69 a pair.

Women's Tweed Stockings $1.25
—Of mercerized lisle in novelty rib, may be had in the new tweed mixtures so popular and so appropriate to be worn with suits and skirts of corresponding shades, sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Silk Stockings at $1.95
—Full fashioned stockings of pure thread silk with elastic garter tops of lisle, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, in black, white and chestnut. Less than usual, at $1.95 pair.

—The Broadway—Aisle Eight

Have You a Victrola In Your Home?

—To sooth your ruffled spirits when you return home after a trying day in the world of business?

—To keep you in touch with the late achievements of celebrated opera stars, violinists, pianists, etc?

—To rely on for entertainment when company happens in?

—To keep you "up-to-now" on the new song hits? All of which brings us to the mention of four popular new numbers, each priced at 75c:

Swanee River Moon (No. 18882)
California Fox Trot (No. 18890)
Some Sunny Day (No. 18891)
Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dear Old Dixie Land (No. 18884.)

—We would be glad to play any of these records for you at your convenience. We would also take pleasure in demonstrating the different Victrola models for you. Eighth Floor, Music Auditorium.

On Monday We Will Offer

Silk and Chamoisette Gloves at Very Attractive Prices

—And not only should they captivate feminine fancy, but they will also win the approval of Miladi of an economical turn of mind, for all three lines are remarkably low in price, the 85c and $1.15 lines being slightly imperfect, while the 69c gloves show no irregularities whatever.



Short Silk Gloves, 85c

—These gloves of firm, heavy silk may be had with plain or embroidered backs; in white, black and colors; admirably adaptable for wearing with light summer toggery — slightly imperfect.

Long Silk Gloves at $1.15
—In white, black, beaver and gray are exceptionally worth while for $1.15; they would be marked much higher were it not for the slight imperfections.

12-Button Chamoisette Gloves 69c
—Of very fine fabric are these chamoisette gloves in white, sand, mastic and beige. Every one is perfect and the price is way, way less at 69c.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3

Ready to Do Their Part in Rounding Out the Charm of Attractive Costumes for Holiday Jaunts—

Trimmed Hats at $4.45

Thus Priced for Quick Disposal, Monday

—Even if you had about decided that you would have to deny yourself the much-longed-for new hat for completing your "day-off" costume, you will be more than likely to change your mind when you read of this exceptional offer for Monday.

—And you'll be delighted with this array of hats at $4.45—plenty of them—and so varied in their appeal.

Charming Black Dress Hats are Included
—as well as brighter models in combinations of straw and silk; there are, too, numbers of all straw models—truly, a wonderful assortment—"How can they be only $4.45?" you will ask.

Flowers and Feathers Provide Trimming
—the gay blossoms vieing with mounts of ostrich and burnt peacock, making it difficult to decide which you really like best. As for colors, you'll find the high shades now high in favor; navy and brown, too, with black well represented.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

It Looks as Though History Would Repeat Itself in the Case of the

"Little Guardian" Dress Sandals at $2.75 to $5.00

—which were so enthusiastically received, and so quickly disposed of upon their initial appearance not long ago, that we hurriedly ordered a second shipment—now here, fortunately, in time for pre-holiday purchasing.

They Are of Black Patent
—the carefully selected leathers chosen being of fine, yet sturdy texture. They're made on footform last, of course, like all "Little Guardians"; And have close-trimmed, hand-turned soles of medium weight. They are beautifully lined with white kid—another instance of the fine quality of "Little Guardian" workmanship.

Two Models Are Available
—both styles with center and two cross straps, but one having tipped toe, and the other fancy toe cut-outs.

—Prices are as follows:
—Sizes 2 to 5 (in cut-out style only) at $2.75.
—Sizes 5 to 8 at $3.25.
—Sizes 8½ to 11 at $4.
—Sizes 11½ to 2, at $5.



—The Broadway—Aisle 3

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

Flags—In different sizes, variously priced, at The Broadway —Sixth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays

Flags—In different sizes, variously priced, at The Broadway —Sixth Floor.



Comes the Month-End—and with it, the suggestion that 'twill be in order to feature

Seasonable Attire at Lowered Prices

—Far be it from the chief of our Ready-to-Wear Departments to side-step any such suggestion! As a matter of fact, he is prepared to go more than half way to meet it!—he has, to that end, assembled a really wonderful array of

Suits at $29.75 Furs at $29.75
Coats and Dresses at $15.00, $19.75 and $25.00
Skirts at $5.95, $8.95 and $10.95

—And since each garment included is of the wantable kind, each price a lowered one, there seems every reason to expect, Monday and Wednesday, a pleasant activity in the departments involved.

—Please note the two days mentioned in this connection—Monday and Wednesday; on Tuesday, of course, The Broadway will be closed, in honor of Memorial Day.

There Will be 50 Suits at $29.75

—Made on smart lines of tricotine, twill and Melrose, in navy. There are sports, tailored and three-piece styles, with a still more generous representation of more ornate models. Sizes are broken—that's the reason we've chosen these suits from six higher priced lines and have grouped them for Monday and Wednesday at $29.75.

The Furs at $29.75

—are the much-in-demand chokers of fox in taupe or brown, and of stone marten and Kolinsky of the one-skin sort.

The Coats at $15, $19.75 and $25

—Are good-looking models, all. Those at $15.00 are made of chinchilla cloth and velours, the latter kind made in wrappy styles and effectively embroidered; there are, too, some attractive jersey capes in navy and Sorrento.

—Those at $19.75 are of tweed, velours and other coatings. At $25.00 there are numerous capes, as well as coats, the materials: Toil de laine, velours, veldyne and Shawsheen.

—Knowing, as you probably do, that most of the coming summer days will have their wrap-needing hours, you will doubtless feel the urge to share in the exceptional price-lowerings to rule, Monday, on coats of the wantable sort.

The Dresses at $15.00, $19.75 and $25.00

—are charmingly designed models of taffeta, Canton crepe, crepe de chine and wash fabrics. Various high colors are represented. There are models for street wear as well as for more or less formal occasions.

The Skirts at $5.95, $8.95 and $10.95

—include, at $5.95, models of baronet and sports satins in light colors; of white flannel and of corduroy. Those at $8.95 are of Cambridge crepe, krepe knit, sports spun, Canton crepe and other sports weaves. Those at $10.95 are of sports silks and of prunella, ratine, velours and basket weaves, plain, striped and checked. Sizes 25 to 38. —The Broadway—Third Floor



Summer Rugs Have Arrived

—and they radiate a cool, restful personality, do these Crex Herringbone Weave Grass Rugs, for they convey an instant and vivid conviction that summer is here. And with summer, of course, comes the desire to choose some of these unique and charming grass rugs, refreshing for their very simplicity of appearance and the ease with which they may be kept clean.

Four Sizes and Prices

—are in the assortment; the rugs are notable for their artistry of design and beautiful color combinations. We will list them here.

9x12 Rugs at $19.50.
8x10 Rugs at $16.50.
6x9 Rugs at $12.00.
4.6x7.6 Rugs at $8.75.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Savings of an Uncommon Nature Are Involved in Monday's Offering of 1529

Cut Glass Tumblers

At the Feature Prices of

15c and 25c

—An offering unusual even from this value-giving department! An offering which only a special purchase—and that a noteworthy one—could make possible!



—The tumblers are all attractively shaped of thin glass in a fine quality. The designs are artistically cut in grape and star patterns. Just the sort of tumblers that are in demand at prices much higher than those quoted.

—Imperfections, so slight as to be negligible, were responsible for our good fortune in being able to secure them at price concessions so markedly low. You may profit by this same good fortune if you choose on Monday.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

The Chinaware Section

At The Broadway Suggests Itself as a Pleasant Rendezvous

—for all those who—by one relationship or another—now find themselves associated with that happy band of gift seekers which annually springs into prominence along about this time of the year. Home makers who have decided to treat themselves to new sets of dinnerware will also find here much that will be of interest to them. We suggest, for instance, that you ask to see

The "Roseland" Pattern

—with its wide irregular border of bright Italian flames, blues and greens, shadowed with gray. A six-person service of this lovely English dinnerware is priced at $29.45



The "Veronica"

—combines successfully deep ivory and dull blue in a pattern which is uncommonly attractive. A six-person service is priced at $21.95.

The Broadway—5th Floor

Sheets at Lowered Prices

72x90 Seamless Sheets at 95c

—Usually associated with a much higher pricing, these sheets are of good grade, and in a desirable size.

"Quality" Sheets at $1.35

—In size 72x90. Sheets of the better sort, at a greatly lowered price for Monday.

"Economy" Sheets at $1.25

—Durable sheets in size 72x90. Their name is well justified by their 'way low pricing of $1.25.

72x90 Seamless Sheets at $1.10

—The sheeting used is of excellent grade; the price less than that usually asked.

81x90 "Economy" Sheets at $1.50

—These large sheets have their price lowered for Monday's selling to $1.50 each.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

In June the Whole Wide World's a Stage

—with Cupid the author, producer and stage manager. The setting alone will vary, and that, perhaps, not so much. For whether we are given a cosy "at home" glimpse into a mansion of many rooms or into a bungalow "built for two"

The Romance of the Shaded Light

—will be found casting its radiant spell. At least so runs the tradition—and on our part we think it a beautiful one. And we are confident, too, that brides, as a general rule, will agree with us. For a shaded lamp is not only "a thing of beauty" in the eventide, but an ornamentation of no small importance in the more revealing light of day. That is why its choice should be made with due care and consideration. Brides-to-be and their friends will find

At The Broadway, Numerous Lovely Lamps from Which to Make Selection

—Here, in gorgeous array, are bridge, table, reading and Junior lamps with shades invariably of silk and trimmings of fringe or braid. The standards are in mahogany, polychrome or Tiffany finishes. The prices, you will find, are moderate.

Imported Velours Couch Covers, $48.50

—Truly beautiful are these luxurious couch covers to be had in rich Persian colorings and designs. Size 5.3x9.10.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

When We Announce That, in the Picture Department, on Monday, You May Choose From

500 Hand-Colored California Scenes at $1.39 and $1.95

—you will know, without our telling you, that we have laid plans to make the last day of May a day of outstanding importance in the picture department.

—Visitors in town will be particularly interested in choosing from the delightful array of subjects to be included; they will not be averse to the idea of saving on a picture purchased—of that we feel reasonably sure!



Our Familiar Missions—The Palms—Oak Trees — Eucalyptus — Yosemite — Catalina — Ocean Sunsets — Mountains

—are among the subjects that will be worth your choosing, Monday. The photographs are exquisitely colored and are appropriately framed.

—The pictures at $1.39 are in size 8x7; those at $1.95 are in size 7½x9½, 8x10 and 6½x13½.

Parcel Post and Express Charges are paid, if purchases are to be sent out of town. This fact, in conjunction with the lowered markings of $1.39 and $1.95, makes Monday's offering one of out-of-the-ordinary appeal.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Their Price Lowered for Monday

Leather Cushion Covers at $3.95

—should attract their own quota of shoppers to the Art Department; particularly as these hand-pointed novelties, decorated, as they are, with typical California flowers, make very acceptable souvenirs for friends in the East.

—Among the 200 leather cushion covers to be on sale, you may choose from poppy, pepper, poinsettia, orange and violet designs.

Please note that we prepay Parcel Post or Express charges, should you wish to send any of these California Souvenirs away.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Eureka Electric Vaccum Cleaners, Less at $49.95

—If you have the purchase of a new cleaner in mind, we feel sure that you will count the time taken in investigating the merits of these cleaners as being unusually well spent.

—This low price includes attachments for the cleaning of curtains, furniture, pillows and mattresses.



Adjustable Desk Lamps are Priced at $1.98

—These lamps have 6-inch bases and adjustable shades of bronze. The price quoted includes cord and plug.

Benjamin Two-Way Double Sockets Are Low Priced at 69c

—These two-way sockets are often a great convenience, especially when one wishes an additional light in the way of a floor lamp, desk lamp, etc.

Electric Hot Plates Are $1.95

—These plates are equally satisfactory for frying, toasting or boiling. Complete with cord and plug at $1.95.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

If Some Social Event or Other is to Be Incorporated in Your Tuesday's Plans

'Twere Well to Choose On Monday Such Attire As Will "Suit" the Occasion

—Such attire, we might add, as will be found in smart array at Broadway. Winning particular favor are the

Suits For Men and Young Men at $30, $35, $37.50, and $40

—Good-looking suits of dependable makes are they, tailored in the spring and summer styles. Both single and double-breasted suits are shown, as well as various striking sports models. Serges, cheviots, worsteds and tweeds are the materials to which preference has been shown.

Palm Beach Suits for Men and Young Men at $15.00

—Our showing of Palm Beach suits includes numerous good-looking models in a choice of solid colors and stripes.

Men's White Flannel Trousers at $9.50

—Well tailored white flannels of all wool. The price, you will agree, is reasonable.

Children's Headwear

—Summer caps for boys at $1.50 and $2.00. Straws for boys are priced from $1.00 to $2.50. White and colored wash hats for children are priced at $1.00.

Sampeck, Skolny and American Boy Suits Each With Two Pairs of Knickers

—May be had in cheviots, cassimeres, tweeds, herringbones and worsteds. Sampeck and Skolny suits are priced from $17.50 to $25.00; American Boy suits are priced from $9.50 to $17.50.

Boys' Palm Beach Knickers at $2.45

—Comfortably light weight are these knickers for summer wear. One may choose from our assortments of gray, sand and brown at the reasonable price of $2.45.

Boys' Wool Plated Suits Are Priced from $3.00 to $5.00

—Suits of heather mixtures, navy, gray and tan cheviots are in this assortment, all with contrasting stripes. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

"When All in Silk My Julia Goes" — Thus the Poet; Follow Some Eulogistic References to His Lady-Love's Appearance! Doubtless Miss Julia Shared the Predilections of Miladi of Today for

Lovely Silken Weaves

—such as will be featured at The Broadway on Monday at prices that are unusually attractive. Specifically:

1500 Yards of La Jerz, Broadcloth and Crepe de Chine Shirtings at $1.95 a Yard

—These wantable materials are 32 inches wide. There's appreciable saving on every yard purchased at $1.95.

500 Yards Crepe de Chine $1.39 Yard

—Of fine fabric is this light weight crepe de chine shirting. 32 inches wide. 'Way less at $1.39 yard

750 Yards Canton Crepe $2.95 Yard

—Delightfully appropriate for the fashioning of light summer dresses is this all-silk Canton crepe, lowered in price at $2.95.

500 Yards 48-Inch Tricotine and Broadcloth $1.95 Yard

—Both materials may be had in most of the staple colors. They are well worth while at the low price of $1.95.

600 Yards Wool Jersey $1.95 Yard

—52 and 54 inches wide is this desirable wool jersey. Reprised at $1.95 yard.

300 Yards French Serge $1.95 Yard

—Is of heavy quality, 54 inches wide, less than usual at $1.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Those Who Like Candy Will Surely Enjoy the

Chocolate Nut Bar at 22c lb.

—which will be featured for Monday only. It is a soft, chocolate candy filled with nuts and cut in a long narrow bar. Really delicious!

—The Broadway—Aisles Five and Eight.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, PRES.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

...nt is made that the ...l Fraternal Congress of ..., embracing 10 per cent ... fraternal benefit societies, ... its annual convention in ..., Ont., August 28, 29, 30 ... Montreal was selected in ... Henry Ray, president of ..., who resides in that ... He will assist W. ..., of Cleveland, O., secre... of the congress, in the work ... the four days' pre...

...e is coming when it will ...ssary to answer the ques... "Do you carry insurance?" ...e to join any of the fra... organizations. This is one ...ortants which will be dis... ...the convention in Mont... It is estimated that the ... value of the average ... is $5000. At that rate ... economic value of the people ... United States is $620,000,000,- ... although they are in... ... only $22,000,000,000. ... are beginning to ... a man who carries insur... ... cut to be a re... member of the com... in which he resides.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

...ne Rule Lodge will hold a ... and smoker tomorrow evening ... lodge at 124½ South Main ... Present members and pros... candidates only will be ad... A vaudeville program ... local talent will be pre... during the evening.

...ne Rule Lodge is now soc... in the building bond subscrip... ...ed.

...e date for the outdoor camp ... barbecue and ceremonial ... signed by Orange Grove en... ..., together with the vari... other encampments of the ... has been set for July 3 ... The camping ground se... for the meeting is near ... in a mountain canyon ... large shade trees, and close ... small stream. One of the ... classes to receive the rites ... initiated into the order at ...

...Sanatorum No. 212, Ori... Order of Humility and Per... held a ceremonial at Long ... last night. A street parade ... tribesmen in full regalia, and ... the novices, opened the ...

...ctions to attend the laying ... corner-stone of the new ... Beach Temple on June 25 ... been received by Los Ange... lodges. The new building will ... three stories high, 50 by 150 ... It will contain two halls, a ..., a banquet room and ... on the ground floor, and ... in the neighborhood of ...

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

...ans for the annual picnic of ... lodge members and their ... to be held some time this ... were launched last week ... entertainment committee of ... State Lodge. The commit... composed of George A. Peter... chairman; F. J. Swarm, Henry ... and J. L. Hoskins, will ap... within the near future all ..., which will arrange ...

SUFFERERS from chronic indigestion will find quick relief when a few doses of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin ... It gives you scientifically the pepsin nature may have de... from you of and the lack of ... causes dyspepsia. You ... find it much more effective ... dosing tablets and flavored ...

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN THE FAMILY LAXATIVE

...Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin com... effective in dyspep... ... It is a combin... herbs with pepsin. ... in the package. It has ... used for 50 years. ... will prove its worth.

...SOURCE BOTTLE FREE ... condition, no cases if you do ... a full-size bottle for you ... Caldwell's Trial Bottle of my ... FREE OF CHARGE so that ... thoroughly judge ... Simply ... your name and address to Dr. W. B. ..., 1004 Caldwell Sq., Monticello, ...

CORNS

Off with Fingers



...n't hurt a bit! Drop a little ... on an aching corn, ... that corn stops hurting, ... you lift it right off ... Truly! ... druggist sells a tiny bot... for a few cents, ... to remove every hard ... corn, or corn between ... and the calluses, with... or irritation.—[Ad...

Bargain Month For Furniture

See Today's Times' Want-Ads

ODD FELLOWS

Union Homestead (Pasadena.) No. 2131, will engage in team practice at the meeting to be held Tuesday evening in the K. of P. Hall, 31½ North Fair Oaks avenue.

An open meeting, at which the ladies will entertain, will be held at Poinsettia Homestead No. 1735 next Wednesday evening in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building, Lincoln and Figueroa streets.

The next meeting of Progressive Homestead Belvedere No. 5934, to be held in the K. of P. Hall, First and Rowan avenue, next Tuesday evening, will be devoted to social affairs, cards and dancing holding the prominent positions in the evening's doings.

California-Pacific Homestead No. 2124 will hold a business meeting at 730 South Grand avenue next Friday evening.

A regular business meeting will be held by Woodbine Homestead No. 2050 next Thursday evening, in Miller's Hall, 6311 Pasadena avenue.

Santa Monica Crescent Bay Homestead No. 1383 will hold a business meeting to be followed by a social hour, next Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall, 1431 Third street, Santa Monica.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

The local parlors of the Native Sons' organization are planning to present each high school in the Los Angeles school district with two large silk flags on June 14. One flag is to be the national emblem and the other the California Bear flag. June 14 is the anniversary of both of these flags. They will be of parade size, and it is expected they will serve as an incentive to keep the fires of patriotism and loyalty alive in the high schools.

Monroe Montgomery will present a trophy cup to the winning team of Ramona Parlor, now engaged in the membership drive. Lorenzo Soto is captain of the Grizzlies and Carl Mueller is at the head of the Cubs. Initiation fees will be increased as soon as the drive is completed.

Grand Director Charles E. McElhenny was a visitor to the city and Long Beach last week.

Judge Pat Parker of Stanford Parlor and Superior judge of Mono county, was a guest of Ramona Parlor at its meeting last week.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Members who have joined Victory Lodge, No. 1068, during May will be entertained at a "Courting Party" by the city organizers tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Carrie Robinson and Mrs. Victoria Link will be hostesses at a five hundred party for the Victory Lodge ladies and their friends next Friday.

A new lodge has been organized in the southern part of the city. It will meet in Rhodes Hall Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Supreme President James A. Batcheior has returned from a visiting tour of the lodges in Texas with a report that conditions are fine and the outlook for business in that State very encouraging.

LONGER-LIFE LEAGUE

Members and friends of the league will be the guests of Dr. Ameen U. Fareed at his Persian gardens near Glendale today.

The Esoteric Crusaders will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 716 Fay Building, under the leadership of Dr. Guy Bogart.

The Panhuman Lyceum will be held in the Shelley Club Hall, Tajo Building, First and Broadway, at 8 p.m. Friday. The speakers will be Martin L. Bunge and Judge J. H. Ryckman.

STATE SOCIETIES.

Three State picnic reunions will be held next Saturday. Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware people will all meet in Sycamore Grove. Basket dinners will be eaten at the Pennsylvania picnic at noon. The Maryland and Delaware societies will have a dinner at noon and supper at 6 p.m.

No more meetings of the Rhode Island State Society will be held until fall, according to an announcement made by A. C. Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies, last week.

The Maple Leaf Canadian Club will entertain with a popular program, dancing and refreshments next Saturday evening, in the Gamut Clubhouse, 1044 South Hope street.

The Long Beach Minnesota State Society will hold a picnic in Bixby Park next Saturday.

The regular meeting of the Illinois State Society has been postponed from Friday to Thursday, June 8. It will be held in Forum Hall, 203 Mercantile Place.

Home Humor

Wife: Our next-door neighbors are quarrelling over a vacuum cleaner.

Hub: Well, look out and don't get drawn into it.—[Boston Transcript.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT Phones: {10571 or Bdwy. 7300 The Broadway Department Store Broadway, Fourth and Hill THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

A Before-the-Holiday Offering of

Dresses, Coats and Capes at $17.50

In The Broadway Basement



IS your wardrobe complete for your holiday trip? Or should you have a new dress, coat or cape? 'Tis well to give some thought to this subject before it is too late, for Monday is the only shopping time between now and Memorial Day.

—A lowered price will prevail in our Monday offering of dresses, coats and capes.

The Dresses at $17.50

—There seems to be no definite preference for any one style in this group; rather are the dresses decidedly varied in type. The models are fashioned of crepe de chine, Canton crepe, Canton knit and taffeta; in navy, brown, black, sports shades and clever combinations. Sizes 16 to 42. Repriced to $17.50.

Coats and Capes at $17.50

—Dozens of styles will be ready for your choosing in this Monday display. There are coats tailored smartly plain; cape coats, wrappy models and a variety of full-cut capes. Some of them are finished with braid, fringe and tassels. In the assortment are navy, brown, reindeer, tan, attractive mixtures and black. Sizes 16 to 42 in the assemblage. Price-lowered to $17.50.

—The Broadway Basement

200 White Serge Skirts at $2.98

IN a recent offering of this sort the entire lot was sold before the end of the day; so you who would share in this offering should be here early.

—These white serge skirts have four styles of pleats, and are in waist sizes 25 to 32. Very low priced for Monday, at $2.98. —The Broadway Basement.

32-Inch Dress Gingham Monday, at 23c Yard

CHECKS, plaids and plain shades are to be had in this new gingham. The quality is such as is wanted for the making of summer dresses. Priced for Monday at 23c a yard.

30-inch Jap Crepe, 29c

—This ever popular summer fabric may be had in more than twenty-five shades; also in pretty check patterns. Offered at 29c a yard.

40-inch Fancy Dress Voile at 39c Yard

—With pretty designs and color combinations for warm weather dresses. Repriced to 39c a yard.

36-inch Ratine at 39c

—In pink, navy, Copenhagen, brown, old rose, green and other shades for summer frocks and children's dresses. Priced at 39c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

81x90 Hemstitched Seamless Sheets at $1.05

BLEACHED sheets of good-wearing quality, finished with three-inch hemstitched hems at the tops. Offered at $1.05 each.

42x36 Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 32c

—Well-made pillow cases, finished with hemstitching. Priced for Monday, at 32c each.

36-inch Unbleached Muslin at 12½c

—To be offered on Monday at 12½c a yard.

21x42 Bath Towels, 39c

—Double-thread, bleached towels of good size; for Monday at 39c each.

—The Broadway Basement

Boys' Suits at $10.00

With Two Pairs Knickers



THESE suits were designed with the idea of pleasing boys of 7 to 16 years. They are in just such styles as are liked by boys of these ages. The patterns, too, are attractive, and may be had in grays and and browns. See them Monday.

—Each suit has two pairs of knickers. Priced at $10.

Boys' Bathing Suits, $2.65

—Wool-finished suits in a wide assortment of color combinations; sizes 28 to 36. Be ready for the holiday, buy your bathing suit Monday, at $2.65.

Boys' Sports Blouses, $1.50

—"Tom Sawyer" blouses in Palm Beach color, sports style with short sleeves, in 8 to 15-year sizes. Priced at $1.50.

Boys' Section—The Broadway Basement

36-Inch White Ruffled Net Flouncings at $1.25

WE are quoting for Monday an attractive price on this flouncing, which should be interesting to mothers who are planning to make graduation and summer frocks for their daughters.

—This is fine cotton net, in white, with pleated ruffles; also with rows of shirring or tucks. Width 36 inches.

—At the lowered price of $1.25.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Fiber Sweaters at $8.95 and $10.95

SMART sports sweaters in fanciful weaves are to be had in this showing. There are slipon and tuxedo styles offered at $8.95 and $10.95.

Fiber Scarfs at $2.95

—Quick to win favor, were scarfs such as these; and they are now much in demand for street and sports wear. They have Roman stripe effects in most attractive color combinations. Priced at $2.95.

—The Broadway Basement



Plan for the Holiday; Choose from these

Women's Wool Bathing Suits at $3.95

BE ready for a splash in the dashing breakers on Memorial Day. Choose your bathing suit Monday from our varied assortments.

—We mention in particular this group of soft wool suits, in one-piece sleeveless style, with round or V necklines. They are in purple, green, navy, buff and red, with skirt and chest stripes in contrasting shades. Priced at $3.95.

Bathing caps in an assortment of styles; priced at 25c, 45c and 65c

Children's Bathing Suits at $2.95

—Take the kiddies for a swim, too. Be sure they have suits for the holiday. If they haven't, choose Monday from this offering of wool bathing suits, in a good range of colors; 4 to 12-year sizes; priced at $2.95.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Semi-Fashioned Silk Stockings $1.65

THESE are thread silk stockings, fully reinforced with lisle at the wearing points. They may be had in black, white and brown; also the popular shades of blonde, beige and light tan. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment. Priced at $1.65 a pair.

"Everwear" Silk Stockings at $1.10

—With mock seams and deep lisle garter tops; sizes 8½ to 10, in an assortment of black, white and brown. Priced at $1.10 a pair.

Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings, $1.95

—Of heavy quality; reinforced with lisle and subject to slight imperfections. In black, white and brown; sizes 9 to 10 in the lot. Priced at $1.95 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Summer Weight Union Suits at 85c

YOU will like the light weight of these finely-woven union suits. They are in sleeveless style, with low necklines and tight or loose knees; sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. Priced at 85c.

Women's Vests at 35c

—Vests of light weight, with tailored tops, low necklines and no sleeves; some with fancy yokes and beaded tops; others in bodice style with shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. Priced at 35c, or 3 for $1.00.

Knit Step-ins, $1.00

—Of light weight; with elastic at the waistline, trimmed with lace at the edges. Sizes 36 to 44, in pink. Priced at $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement

Silks and Satins at $1.25 Yard

BLACK satin duchesse, satin messaline in a variety of colors, taffeta in stripes, plaids and plain shades, and plain or novelty dress silks have been grouped for this Monday offering at the lowered price of $1.25 a yard.

40-Inch Crepe de Chine $1.00

—In more than 20 popular shades; at Monday's lower-than-usual price of $1.00 a yard.

35-Inch Chiffon Taffeta $1.65

—Lustrous fabric in jade, tomato, periwinkle, sand, silver, Copenhagen, navy, black and white; also several beautiful changeable effects. For Monday at $1.65 a yard. —The Broadway Basement

Soft, Piping Rock

Sports Hats at $2.95



SEE these new hats which have just arrived from the East in time so that you may choose for holiday wear.

—They are smart hats of soft, piping rock straw, with roll brims and bands or sashes of silk Georgette crepe. They are roomy in the head size.

—Choose Monday from a range of summer colors. Very moderately priced at $2.95.

—The Broadway Basement

For Holiday Time;

Girls' White Middies Priced at $1.85

THESE are all-white middies, liked by many girls for outing wear. In 8 to 14-year sizes. Priced at $1.85.

Girls' White Middy Skirts at $1.95

—Twill skirts in pleated style, with body waists of muslin; in sizes for girls of 8 to 14 years. Priced at $1.95.

Girls' Milan Hats, $3.45

—Good-looking hats in white, red and white, or brown and taupe; with long ribbon streamers. Priced at $3.45.

Little Girls' Crepe Dresses $1.50

—See these pretty little dresses of crepe, with finishing touches of handwork. They may be had in a range of colors; sizes for tots of 3 to 6 years. For Monday, at $1.50.

Rompers and Creepers, $1.25

—Made of strong gingham romper cloth in stripes or plain shades. Creepers in sizes 1 and 2; rompers in sizes 3 to 6. Priced at $1.25.

Infants' Soft Sole Shoes, 49c Pair

—In black or brown kid, or black patent; sizes 1, 2 and 3. Price-lowered to 49c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement

Children's Half Socks at 3 Pairs $1.00

MERCERIZED half socks in white, with colored turn-over tops; sizes 5 to 9½ in the assortment. Priced at 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

Children's Stockings, 25c

—Fine-ribbed cotton stockings in black, white and cordovan; some of them slightly irregular. Sizes 6 to 9½ in the lot. Reasonably priced at 25c a pair.

Children's Vests, 35c or 3 for $1.00

—Finely-woven cotton vests of summer weight; with low neck lines and sleeveless or with wing sleeves. Sizes 3 to 16 in the lot. Priced at 35c each, or 3 for $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement

Just Received a Lot of

500 New Rag Rugs



SIZES such as you need for your beach home or mountain cabin are to be had in these popular rugs.

—They are rag rugs, with hit-and-miss patterns in various color combinations. Moderate prices prevail.

24x36 Rag Rugs, at 85c
24x48 Rag Rugs, at $1.15
27x54 Rag Rugs, at $1.45
30x60 Rag Rugs, at $1.95
36x72 Rag Rugs, at $2.55

Cretonne at 38c

—Fine cretonne for side or overdraperies in your summer home; also attractive for furniture and cushion covers; width 36 inches. Priced at 38c a yard.

Marquisette at 19c

—Plain curtain material of firm weave; in white and ivory; width 35 inches, at 19c yard.

35-Inch Scrim at 15c

With borders in an assortment of color effects. Priced at 15c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

P. and N. Practical Front-Lace Corsets

WE are showing a new model in these corsets of the well-known "P. and N. Practical Front" make. It has an elastic band all around the top, and very long skirt with rubber at the lower edge in the back. The elastic vest under the front lacing plays an important part in giving comfort to the wearer.

—The complete line which we carry includes models for slight, medium and plump figures. Priced at $5.00, $6.00, $8.00 and $10.00. —The Broadway Basement.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

A Watch for Commencement Day

Fathers—Mothers
Brothers—Sisters
Sweethearts—Friends

—as your gift—in all the world: what gift so perfect—so appropriate—so acceptable to the Young GRADUATE as that faithful guardian of the precious minutes of today—"AN ELGIN"—

an *ELGIN WATCH from MONTGOMERY BROS.*

Happy the Young Graduate—to whom the years of study have taught one great lesson—"The Value of Time."

Today business men are looking for Graduates who have learned to safeguard the minutes—the precious minutes of business hours.

One of Montgomery Bros. good watches—a guaranteed timekeeper—would be a crowning help—just at this time—to complete the full equipment—needed in the coming Days. You will find our prices are much lowered—as much as Twenty Per Cent—ours is a complete stock.

Everything that's good in watches we have.

Montgomery Bros.
JEWELERS · SILVERSMITHS
BROADWAY AT FOURTH

AMAZING NEW TEXTILE ART

Silk Hand Colored by Aztec Aura Process

Rivals the Rainbow in Its Wondrous Hues

Painter's Mysterious Secret Stirs Art World

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, May 21.—A new and mysterious art, known and practiced by one man only, is the decoration of textiles by Aztec aura. Robert Randolph Walters, who is well known both in this country and abroad as a portrait painter, is the exponent of the new art. He invented the process and has kept it secret.

An exhibition of these Aztec aura textiles has just been held at the Arts' Club here. They are different from any other hand-decorated silks. Tints flow into one another in irridescent waves of color, and then somewhere, perhaps at each end, there is a shadowy scene or a vague spray of flowers such as goldenrod, apple blossoms or dogwood. The silken draperies, with their changing colors and elusive pictures, are as mysterious as the process that evolved them.

Mr. Walters named his new art after the famous Aztec mantles made of the rainbow plumage of humming birds. He saw one of these mantles in the British Museum and was fascinated by it. It seemed a pity to him that an art so beautiful should be lost, for in th eskilful matched and shaded plumage of the birds there was a luster and an ethereal quality that he had never seen in modern handwork.

AN ANCIENT ART

It was practically impossible to revive the old Aztec specialty of feather work. The Aztecs bred humming birds in large numbers in order to have a perfect color scale of feathers. Almost every home had its cages of the tiny, gaily-colored birds.

Once a year the birds were plucked, and the feathers were collected by artists who worked on feather garments. On a cotton background the workers fitted in the feathers, one at a time, in mosaic. Naturalistic pictures and elaborate designs were worked out by exact placing and matching of the plumage.

A high standard was exacted of the artists. A special dignitary in the king's court supervised the feather work of the State and mistakes were not tolerated. The artists were required to be so careful that sometimes an entire day would be spent in matching and fitting one feather.

The mantles were highly treasured. Kings and chiefs wore them and sometimes the gods were dressed in them. In war times they were exacted as tribute by conquering enemies. Now only a few timeworn samples of the Aztecs's skill remain in museums. The Indians do a little feather work for souvenirs, and tourists buy these because of the association, but the art is lost.

VISION BECOMES REAL

Mr. Walters left London for New York, but in his studio in Washington Square he still thought of the subtle atmosphere of the Aztec color work. Artists all about him were ecstatically turning out batik smocks and lampshades, and they naturally began to inquire why he did not engage in the popular art of dyeing with wax. He replied that he had a vision of something so ethereally beautiful that batik with its erotic colors and set designs had no attraction for him. After taking his stand, there was nothing for him to do but to try and reproduce his vision.

Three years ago, he went to the artists' colony at Woodstock and set to work in secret. He spent all of his time experimenting with silks and coloring methods, hoping always to produce something that would give him the same feeling of satisfaction that the old Aztec mantle had given him. Eventually he achieved his ambition.

The process, whether it includes dyeing or painting with oils or water colors, he guards carefully. He explains that he has put not only his fortune but his heart into it. It was evolved out of his own background and interests, and the method as well as the style of the art is therefore an expression of his own personality.

DIFFERS FROM BATIK

Mr. Walters has had a varied experience with the arts. He has been a violin student at Leipsic, a student of painting at Munich and Paris, and he spent some time at Oxford delving into the classics and studying the life of the ancient Greeks. He invented a color organ to establish a note scale of warm and cold colors, and this scale he later used as the foundation of his Aztec color work.

Most of the silks in his exhibition are meant for wall draperies or scarfs. Long strips about 15 inches wide and 7 or 8 feet long hang on the walls. They float in the breeze from an open window and the ripple makes the colors more irridescent.

Mr. Walters explains that this flowing of the colors involves one of his theories. He believes that sharply outlined designs are not suitable for textiles that are to be draped or allowed to float, because the design is lost or distorted when the material falls in folds. He believes that where folds form the charm of decoration, the folds ought to have free expression and ought not to be interferred with by hand designs, that the designs should float into the folds. This is the reason of the shadowy effects.

It is not easy to describe anything so elusive as the colors in the variegated hangings. Frederic MacMonnies, sculptor of the Civic Virtue statue which has so upset New York, calls them a poet-painter-musician's vision of color adapted to fabric. MacMonnies added, in a flight of poetic abandon, that they reminded him of "glitter and shimmer and sheen of dragon flies' wings and pale sun risings and storm-blown gardens."

TOUCH OF MYSTERY

There is one piece entitled "Rainbow." The long strip has at top and bottom a shadowy green and blue lake with slender reeds half visible in the water. From these cool colors the sky rises through rainbow tints to a vivid orange sunset, and in the center of the scarf, between the two scenes is the conventional rainbow curving across the sky.

"Morning Star" is a blending of dark purple, green and blue suggesting the sea at daybreak, lighted only by one shaft of pale lemon-colored light. "Summer" is a silk hanging with a background of sky blue shading into rose. Yellow flowers bloom in the grass at the foot of the piece, and above a single branch of a budding tree, stands out against the sky.

What the artist considers his masterpiece of textile decoration is a great pink flamingo, poised against an exotic tropical background. The flamingo appeals to Mr. Walters as the motif that is most beautiful and best adapted to decoration in form and color. Much as Whistler used a butterfly, Mr. Walter uses a swiftly sketched pink flamingo, for his signature. With his pink flamingo, his rainbow silks, and an alluring touch of mystery, Mr. Walters has become the talk of the art colonies of New York and Washington.

NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF

Howard's father is a physician, and one day when the doctor was out Howard and a little playmate were "playing doctor" in the real doctor's office. Presently Howard threw open a closet door an dervealed an artificial skeleton to the terrified gaze of his playmate, but Howard himself was calm.

"Pooh, Walter!" he said to his playmate, "what you 'fraid of? It's nothing but an old skellington!"

"Wh-wh-where did it come from?" asked Walter with chattering teeth.

"Oh, I don't know. Papa has had it a long time; I guess likely it was his first patient."—[Saturday Blade.

HAILSTONES ARE USED FOR ICE

Merge Into Solid Mass at Sweetwater, Tex. and Are Gathered Up

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SWEETWATER (Tex.) May 27.—For more than two weeks after a terrific hail storm near there the people of the community gathered great quantities of the welded ice from the gullies and creek bottoms where it had accumulated in deep drifts and used it for home purposes. In places the hail stones merged into a solid mass of ice more than six feet thick and where they were secluded from the sun it was nearly three weeks before they melted. The hail storm did much damage to growing crops.

The Wash Goods Section Features for Monday's Selling

This Interesting Group of Wash Materials Priced 'Way Less

—In keeping with the policy of The Broadway, stocks must "keep moving;" more space is required for newer summer fabrics—hence it happened the other day that the buyer of wash goods, inspecting his merchandise, selected the following lines, and generously lowered their marked prices in order to promote their quick disposal.

All Are Wantable Fabrics
—of the sort that are in constant demand for the making of dainty afternoon porch and house frocks, and for children's wear.

32-Inch Devonshire Cloth at 39c
—Checked and striped designs, in desirable colorings.

39-Inch Fancy Voiles at Half Price
—Many wantable attractive patterns in both woven and printed voiles. Regular prices range from 35c to 85c. Monday these prices are halved. 2nd Floor

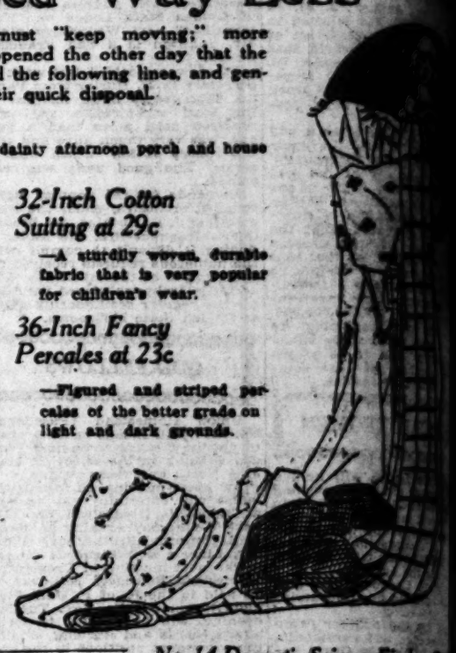
36-Inch Dress Percale at 15c
—Figured and striped patterns, light grounds mostly. Much less for Monday, at 15c.

27-Inch Dress Gingham at 15c
—This material is of a quality which makes it adaptable for the making of house dresses, aprons and children's frocks. Pretty checks and plaids in a wide variety of colorings.

27-Inch Dress Gingham at 17c
—Such well-known grades as Red Seal, Amoskeag A. F. C. and others are included at the lowered price of 17c a yard. Second Floor

32-Inch Cotton Suiting at 29c
—A sturdily woven, durable fabric that is very popular for children's wear.

36-Inch Fancy Percales at 23c
—Figured and striped percales of the better grade on light and dark grounds.



If You Need Towels

Buy Them Monday; On That Day

Prices Will Be 'Way Less



—It's rather more than likely that you come in the towel-needing class—most housewives find it a good plan to keep their stocks constantly replenished, never letting them run low enough to mean a big expenditure to get them shipshape again.

—Then, too, ocean bathing will soon be an oft-indulged-in pleasure—plenty of towels will be needed for such expeditions; in any case Monday's price-lowerings on towels of the wantable sort are so worth-while that you should share in them to the fullest extent possible. Consider, for instance:

18x35 Inch Bath Towels, 22½c Each
—Absorbent bath towels in white. Less at 22½c.

19x38 inch Ribbed Bath Towels, 25c Each
—Ribbed bath towels, desirable for apartment or hotel use. Materially lessened at 25c.

20x40 inch Bath Towels, 35c Each
—of double thread fabric, in white. Less at 35c.

27x50 in. Bath Towels, 69c ea.
—These towels are in good weight, have two-inch hems, repriced at 69c.

22x44 in. Bath Towels, 39c Ea.
—In plain white, hemmed, marked 'way less.

The Broadway—Second Floor

No. 14 Domestic Science Fireless Cooker Will Be Less on Monday, $24.95
—These are one compartment [illegible] equipped with one four-quart [illegible] of triplicate pails, thermometer, [illegible] racks, 2 radiators and a book of [illegible] tions, together with the legs.

No. 18 Fireless Cookers Will Be Re-Priced at $33.95
—Each of these two-compartment [illegible] is equipped with one eight and one quart kettle, set of triplicate [illegible] mometer, pair of pastry shelves, [illegible] tors, 2 radiator racks, book of [illegible] tions and legs.

"Whyt" Enamel Bath Room Fixtures Will Be Low Priced on Monday at 49c and 79c

At 49c
—Included in the assortment at this price will be four-hole tooth brush holder, soap dish, tumbler holders and toilet paper holder.



At 79c
—You may choose from [illegible] 18-inch towel bars, bath soap dishes, flat soap dishes, and wall [illegible]

The Broadway—First Floor

If you Have in View the Happy Enterprise of Furnishing a Home of Your Own, You'll Perhaps Think That

Monday's and Wednesday's Lowered Prices in Connection With Furniture

—were planned with your particular wishes in view, for furnishing a home, pleasant undertaking though it is inclined to be somewhat hard on the pocketbook—it's nice to save an appreciable amount on the purchase of living-room suites, bedroom suites, dining-room suites, breakfast sets and separate pieces of furniture as will be [illegible] on the two coming days; by way of description—

3-Piece Mahogany-Cane Living-Room Suites $174.50
—Each has a davenport, chair and rocker, all upholstered with loose spring filled cushion seats and extra sunburst cushions. There are very attractive patterns in damask or velour. A suite that has been priced much more.

4-Piece Bedroom Suite $149.50
—Consisting of a full size bow-end panel bed, dresser, chiffarobe and vanity. All pieces are in mahogany finish and very attractive. Much lower than usual at $149.50.

5-Piece Bedroom Suite $79.50
—This delightful suite is finished in ivory with the poppy design. There is a full size panel bed, dresser, chiffonier and triplicate mirror dressing table and bench. A very desirable suite for the low price of $79.50. 6th Floor

End Tables $12.35
—There is always room for small pieces of furniture [illegible] these end tables; they are well adapted to hold [illegible] lamps, thus adding to your comfort when reading [illegible] less at $12.35.

Breakfast Sets Less at $30.75

William and Mary Dining Room Suite $59.5[illegible]
—of Jacobean oak finish, [illegible] rich top table which extends [illegible] panel back chairs with full [illegible] seats. Extra chairs may be had [illegible]



W Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Twelfth at Hill. ARTHUR LETTS, President

Summer Popular Prices Footwear

Low Heels



Patent Colt, White Kid, White Canvas, Brown Kid, $4.00 to $7.00.

Patent Gray Buck of all satin, $7.00.



Patent Colt or White Kid, $10.00.

The Original—The Best
BURNS UNIVERSAL SANDAL



HAS PROVED A BIG SUCCESS

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY GOOD POINTS

It is light and pretty; has low heels, foot-form sole, fits high or low-arch foot; used for street, house or dancing. We can fit any foot.

White, Black or Brown Kid $6.00
Cheaper Grade..$5.00
Patent Colt, White Buckskin $7.00
Gray Suede, Red or Green $8.00

Sport Oxfords



White Buck, Elkskin or Brown, trimmed with Black or Brown, $5.00 to $7.00.

Sport Oxfords



All Tan Calfskin, Elkskin, trimmed with Brown or Black. Rubber or Leather Soles. $5.00 to $7.00.

Dancing Oxfords



Plain Toe, Low Heels, $5.00 and $6.00.

White Buckskin $6.00

Boys' Hard-Wear Shoes



Tan or Black $4.00 to $6.00

Short Vamp, Low Heels



White Kid, Black Kid, Brown Kid, $10.00.

Other styles $7 and $8.

All styles in Children's Shoes.

Free Balloons for Children

BURNS Short Vamp Shoes
525 S. Broadway

An Epochal Sale of

Sewing Machines

With the approach of summer we find our supply of used Sewing Machines too great for the summer trade, so we have decided to *reduce our stock* and will offer *unprecedented bargains* in machines of all makes.



A Few Sample Prices

White, drophead	$18.50 up
Singer, drophead	$17.50 up
Wheeler & Wilson	$15.00 up
White Rotary, sit straight model	$45.00 up
Standard Rotary, sit straight model	$40.00 up
Cabinets, various makes	$37.50 up
Portable Electrics, various makes	$45.00 up

And many others too numerous to mention at proportionately low prices. Come in, look them over, then compare our prices with others. Cash or terms to suit. We rent and repair all makes.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
917 So. Broadway

Main 5448 — Near Blackstone's

Husband Loses "Grouchy" Fe[illegible]

Stomach Trouble Made Him C[illegible] Wife and Friends Notice C[illegible]

"There is nothing under the sun I have not tried for stomach trouble. Until I heard of Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic) nothing would help. NOW I can eat, sleep and have not that "grouchy" feeling I used to have. Have recommended Adlerika to friends who are all pleased with it." (Signed) Jaax Ryder.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter, [illegible] poisoning you. [illegible] its occupants [illegible] acts [illegible] Adlerika A[illegible] treatment, [illegible] of obstinate [illegible] ing stomach [illegible] direction of [illegible]

Bonds [illegible]

"I [illegible] feel I had [illegible] scribed it."

"I have [illegible] practice to [illegible] James W[illegible]

"I use Adlerika [illegible] some regular [illegible] Dr. F. H. P[illegible]

"After using [illegible] for 39 years [illegible] press that Adlerika [illegible] inated from my [illegible] Puckett.

Adlerika is a [illegible] ple who have [illegible] and stomach [illegible] its rapid, positive [illegible] tion. It is [illegible] everywhere.

Sold in Los [illegible] Co., southeast [illegible] Sts.—[Advertisement.]

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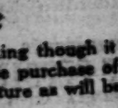


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The
Palisade
The
Snappiest
Little
Walking Shoe
in
Many Seasons
Gray Suede
Black Scotch
Trimmings
Beige Suede
Tan Trimmings
White Nubuck
and
White Cloth
$7.00 to $10.00

The Palisades!—vivid moss-covered cliffs—wide-flung beach—adventurous breezes—salt spray in the air. Into the picture steps a modern girl, clad in the dashing sports apparel, comfortably shod in Walk-Overs—latest and cleverest sports conception.

Josberg's
Walk-Over Shops
612 S. Broadway
for Men and Women
339 S. Spring St.
for Men
Pasadena
Long Beach
San Diego
Bakersfield
"PRINCESS PAT" Exclusive Walk-Over Production

Expansion Sale of Corsets

—Newcomb's will soon open a splendid new "Corset House" in the Athletic Club Building on West Seventh Street.

—This is the reason for the "Expansion Sale of Corsets," at the Broadway Store.

—The Sale begins Tomorrow, Monday, and will continue throughout the week.

—Three radically lowered prices will be in force:

$1.98—$3.98—$6.98

—Both Back-Lace and Front-Lace Corsets will be on sale.

—Tomorrow the Sale Begins!

Newcomb's
CORSET SHOP
533 SOUTH BROADWAY

Wedding Stationery

The intimate knowledge of proper social requirements which Feagans and Co. possess assures the correct execution of wedding stationery requirements which may be entrusted to them. Crane's celebrated papers are used exclusively and the new prices for the season of 1922 are very much reduced.

Feagans & Co
Jewelers & Diamond Cutters
216 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Grey

Up-to-Dateness:

To select your cape with discrimination equal to that bestowed upon the frock or gown, the hat or shoes. The knitted capes for sports and country club wear, for beach and motoring; the tailored cape for the tailleur, either separately or en suite; the more elaborate creation of crepe, satin or other weave de luxe, for afternoon and evening. In addition, of course, there are wisps of capes whose raison d'etre is wholly frivolous, if mere beautification can ever be called so. Those tiny appendages rippling between the shoulders, the tulle affairs, suspended from the top line of the evening gown, the coat or jacket capes which are at the same time sleeves—these, the froth upon the ocean of capes, beating upon Fashion's shores.

• • •

A Silk Hose Sale

The very kind you like best, for the reason that they not only have lasting values, but give an especially fine appearance to the feet; and they are on sale in that June event at a price not known for lo, these many years!

• • •

Piratical

The "Pirate Sash" is the name of a new version of the popular waist engirdleture. Cannot you picture it, even without seeing? To the demure tailleur this dashing accessory lends a rakish air and it vivifies any costume with which it may be worn. Colorful, of course; and silken it is.

• • •

But It Will Not

The outgoing of the chemise dress, long and frequently heralded, simply will not be. Just as one has fully launched the endeavor to become reconciled to the relinquishment of this convenient dress manifestation and is beginning to think out a make-over for those in the wardrobe, back comes the chemise with vigor renewed and beauty reinforced. And no wonder. Becoming to the svelt and the stout, the tall and the short, and so easily constructed as to delight the home-hand-sewer, this dress is susceptible of numberless variations, by the mere addition of hip sash, girdle or trimming. Viva the chemise!

• • •

All Ready to Run

Just run up a seam, band with narrow elastic and your skirt of Roman striped sponge is ready to don. The cost? Oh, so very little that you will wonder why you never before discovered the possibility of obtaining this, the major part of your sports costume, at so small an expenditure.

• • •

Run to Fringe

Some of the newest silk sweaters are deeply fringed, not only around the lower edge, but around the elbow or shorter sleeves. The effect is somewhat fringy; but if you like that, it is just what you will like—to paraphrase Lincoln's saying about the book.

• • •

Silken Names

"Thisldu" and "notaknit" are new names for silken weaves; names needing no explanation. Light as a feather, the one; the other having a knitted appearance, but in reality a weave.

• • •

Says Aunt Jane

"Line your clothes basket with white oil-cloth," says Aunt Jane, "and you will never find a piece of the laundry soiled when you go to hang it on the line. Besides, this lining prevents the garments from catching on projecting ends of basketry."

• • •

Paris Goes Gingham

"What do you think!" exclaimed Annette, in her latest letter from Paris; "Gingham has broken out in corsets! Fine checks in pink, blue, lavender and even yellow gingham are the latest fad!"

• • •

Jewelry Ranks High

In the present craze for color in dress, jewelry plays a prominent part. With the making of so-called sports jewelry one is materially assisted in carrying out a color scheme for street or for country club, as well as for all semi-dress occasions. So inexpensive and at the same time, so good-looking are many of the golf-chains, necklaces, brooches, and especially the ear-rings, which come in all the most wanted colorings, that one may appear to have expended without stint in the execution of one's color ideals. The jades, reds, yellows and bright blues are especially attractive in the flat gems, and all these assist in the completion of the color costume.

• • •

ON THE AIR WITH FASHION

Sack coats of beige are unbelted.

Rows of self-colored cotton braid are used on ratine.

A gown of red chiffon is effectively braided in black.

The baby French heel has become a feature of the evening.

Knitted sports clothes have secured the favor of Paris.

Frills of soft lace or white organdie edge the neckline.

Fringed shawl capes of brushed wool are new and smart.

Wide white silk belting binds and trims a hat of white braid.

Most of the summer's frocks are made on simple chemise lines.

Inverted panels are a feature of the smartest gingham frocks.

Drawn threads and hemstitching are much in favor as trimming.

For motoring is a yellow leather coat bordered deeply in sealskin.

Clothes for daytime are from eight to twelve inches from the ground. Afternoon and evening gowns are longer.

A bouffant dance frock of navy crepe morocain has a white embroidered yoke and cap sleeves and allover perforated embroidery.

A very smart sports coat is of the straight variety, made of knitted goods, striped in yellow and white, and trimmed with white brushed wool.

A white shirtwaist with a Peter Pan collar, shows tiny black buttons marching down its front. It it worn with a sleeveless white jacket, bound in black braid.

Beautiful combinations of colors play an important part in milady's wardrobe. Such combinations as rose with yellow, sapphire bands on lavender and periwinkle blue with tan, have been seen.

RUSSIA AWAITS U. S. ENGINEERS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

took home Russian brides. Only four were lost—three by disease and one by drowning. Several had typhus but pulled through."

June 1, 1920, the American Railway Corps was evacuated home, but Stevens formed a staff from their numbers, retaining Col. Johnson and nine others in connection with his work as head of the Inter-Allied Technical Board in Charge of Siberian Railways. "Every one of the survivors of the corps evacuated home has written and asked to come back," says Col. Johnson. With their representatives beleaguered by Japan at Vladivostok and in Manchuria, whether or not they come back and America is permitted to return to Russia to revive the Trans-Siberian Railway, depends on the righteous determination of the American people.

[Copyrighted 1922 by Frederick McCormick.]

THE FLAPPER PASSING

Style Prophets Say Mature Women Will Set the New Fashions

Exit Mademoiselle Flapper; enter Madame Sweet and 30. Yes, that's the latest forecast. It comes from those prophetic ones who contrive to dictate "what the woman will wear" by picking out of the air, so to speak, what the woman subconsciously wants to wear.

And the woman's subconscious desire just now—to be interpreted by an outburst of new styles some few months or weeks hence—is to throw away the heyden mask of 17 and assume the ripe and perilous poise, the pantherish grace, of sweet and 30.

"The woman who has suffered" is coming back again in all her mystery and with all her magic power to complicate our lives, rob us of sleep, give us glimpses of heaven and hell and make us aware that we are alive. And we'll shed no tears over the passing of Mlle. Flapper, for with all her cuteness she never shook us to the foundations of our existence as Mme. Sweet and 30 has shaken us, lo! these many times, brothers!

But these sentiments are somewhat outside the scope of the prophets of the clothing trade, for they are sadly materialistic creatures whose lives are ruled by considerations of dollars and cents in terms of f.o.b. and c.o.d., and of other commercial rites expressed in alphabetical symbolism. To them the woman of 30 is not the driver of the sacred doves of Aphrodite, but a type to be standardized upon the ideal of a perfect 36.

Perhaps there's no better barometer of the veering wind of feminine style than the order books of the inspired sculptors in wax who model fashion dummies for department store windows. And their art is no longer expressing itself in flapper dummies. No, the call from all over the country is for dummies expressing the stately reserve and svelte outlines of the eloquent thirties.

"The flapper has gone too far, and her control is waning," reports C. E. Stevens, wax figure maker. "Never have I received so many requests for naturalistic models of women of 30 and upward. It is evident that the woman of maturity is coming into her own again—that she will no longer lower her colors to the minx in her teens."—[New York Sun.

MAKING NEAR WOOD

An artificial wood that is so like the real thing that it can be worked with carpenters' tools and finished with a file or sandpaper, is now being produced by an English manufacturing company. The material is known as plastic wood, and at first it has the consisteney of a thick paste, and can therefore be molded into any shape. It can then be hardened by exposure to the air, and becomes a tough, solid, waterproof substance. It is expected to be of special use for making patterns for castings.—[Popular Mechanics Magazine.

HOLLYWOOD OR BUST

"It's terrible how some people are determined to get into the movies and who make a move in that direction at any cost," remarked the Man About Town. "For instance, I answered a 'For Sale' ad. the other day and found it was from a widow who was living in Cedarhurst. She had sold a good many of her things and apparently she didn't have very much to go on. But she wanted to sell her Victrola and a number of other things to get railroad fare to Hollywood. — [Columbus Dispatch.

NO MORE GRAY HAIR OR DANDRUFF

That's what thousands of men and women are telling their friends. The false appearance of age which gray hair gives and which handicaps one socially and in business, has been banished and the blight of dandruff removed by the truly wonderful tonic—NOURISHINE. This scientifically compounded tonic feeds and nourishes the hair, prevents its falling, promotes its growth and pleasantly, harmlessly restores to original color, whether black, brown or blonde. Cleanses the scalp. Unfailingly removes dandruff. One bottle usually is effective. No matter what you have tried—try Nourishine—today. Price $1.25 per bottle, all dealers.

Nourishine Positively Not a Dye

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CATARRH of BLADDER

Protect Your Health
Always Use
SANYKIT
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A Compound of Modern Research
Affords Complete Protection
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$3 P. O. Box 1149, New York

GREAT LINCOLN MEMORIAL DONE

Beautiful Work in Marble on Axis of Capitol

Will be Dedicated at End of Present Month

Notable Assemblage is to Witness Ceremony

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, May 28. — The 30th of May this year will be marked by a ceremony of interest to the whole nation, and one unique in the history of the United States. When the Lincoln Memorial here is dedicated on that date, the President of the United States, two former Presidents, and the sons of still two other former Presidents, will be present. President Harding, William Howard Taft and Woodrow Wilson, will take part in the ceremonies. There will also be present Robert Lincoln, son of the great Lincoln, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt, son of the illustrious man of the same name, who occupied the White House for almost two terms.

Beyond all question, the Lincoln memorial is the most beautiful work in marble ever undertaken on this side of the world. It will take rank with the Library of Congress, the Washington Monument, the White House and the Capitol as a point of interest for visitors to Washington in the future.

Immediately upon entering the main portal, the heroic statue of Lincoln is seen. The figure is seated, but because of its enormous proportions, it is twenty-two feet high. It is the work of Daniel Chester French, noted American sculptor. Had Mr. French elected to portray Lincoln standing, the figure would have towered thirty-eight feet in the air.

The marble for the statue was brought from Georgia, and in the rough weighed not less than 427 tons. Twenty-eight more blocks of this fine grade of stone were used, and in the completed statue weigh 175 tons. The sections of the statue were cut in the marble in the yards of the six Piccirilli brothers in New York City. A score of marble cutters were kept busy for eighteen months completing the work, which was then transported to Washington in sections.

The model made by Mr. French was only five feet high. From this perfected piece of sculpture, the marble cutting art made possible the enormously enlarged marble replica.

REMARKABLE PAINTINGS

The great seated figure is, of course, the main point of interest in the memorial. Next to it rank the paintings by Jules Guerin of St. Louis, one of America's foremost painters. Mr. Guerin for some years past has made his home in New York, and the paintings for the memorial were done in his studio there.

In keeping with the heroic proportions of the Lincoln statue, it is interesting to note that the canvas alone for each of the paintings, which are sixty feet long and twelve feet high, weighed 300 pounds when work on them was commenced. They are hung thirty feet above the floor of the memorial.

The finishing of these paintings required twice as long as the business of cutting the marble blocks into a finished statue. For three long years Guerin worked in his New York studio before the result was satisfactory to him. The titles of the two pictures are "Emancipation" and "Reunion." Four human figures appear in the paintings, which from a mechanical standpoint are made to endure for centuries without cracking or having the paint crumble. Mr. Guerin mixed his pigments with kerosene and white wax in order to guard against deterioration.

There are but two other main decorative features of the memorial. The first is the famous Gettysburg address of Lincoln, the other his second inaugural address. Both of these are carved on tablets of the same sort of marble used in the statue and its base.

Henry Bacon was the architect of the Lincoln Memorial. He, too, although a native of Illinois, now makes his home in New York. The first work on the memorial and the general design of the whole was left to his capable hands.

The memorial cost all told, $3,000,000. Of this amount the architect received $125,000, the sculptor $45,000, and the artist $45,000. The remainder of the sum was spent in actual construction of the edifice, the approaches to it, and the reflecting pool to the east of the building.

The memorial is located on the axis of the Capitol and the Washington Monument, in accordance with the early plans for making and keeping the capital a place of beauty. A stone's throw to the west of the building is the Potomac River.

The business of erecting this newest shrine of beauty in Washington has been going forward constantly since Feb. 12, 1914, when Mr. Taft, then president of the Lincoln Memorial Commission, turned the first spadeful of earth on the site. The very foundation of the memorial is of interest from a scientific point of view. Instead of the ordinary excavation 122 steel cylinders were driven down through the earth until each reached and rested firmly on bedrock.

CARE WITH FOUNDATION

These cylinders were driven down by blocks of concrete weighing thirty tons, much as wooden piles are driven into the ground. The cylinders then were filled with concrete. A year was occupied with this part of the work. This time was sufficient to complete not only the underground part of the foundation, but forty-five feet of it which rises above the surrounding ground level. For this Colorado-Yale marble, obtained 8000 feet above sea level, was used. By filling in with earth, the group was brought up to the top of the foundation level, placing the structure at the top of a gently sloping artificial hill.

The roof of the memorial is an interesting departure in such construction. It is of marble cut in slabs five feet long, three feet wide, and only three-eighths of an inch thick. Through this the sunlight easily enters, softened and diffused. This was an experiment, but proved to be highly successful.

The thirty-six marble pillars surrounding the building on the outside are symbols of the States of the Union at the time of Lincoln's death. Above this colonnade, at regular intervals, are forty-eight memorial festoons, representing the States of the Union today. The columns around the outside of the building are forty-four feet high, and seven feet in diameter. The columns inside are fifty feet high and five and a half feet in thickness.

The Lincoln Memorial is already popular as one of the capital's outstanding beauty spots. On sunny afternoons the roads which offer changing views of it are thronged with sightseers. From the city it appears as a great Greek temple with the blue Potomac, the Virginia hills and glimpses of Arlington as a classic background. This tribute to the Great Emancipator is a fitting companion-piece to the near-by monument to Washington, and in future the two will share in the homage of patriotic pilgrims.

FAVORITE DISH

Young Gibbs of Smalltown, Kansas, decided to travel. Arriving in Chicago, he made up his mind to eat at least one meal in a fashionable hotel. He was getting on famously with the array of silverware, and appeared to feel satisfied that he was passing for a man of the world, when Jackson, the colored waiter, became communicative.

"Been in town long, sah?"

"Just came in from New Orleans," said the young adventurer.

"Dat so?" Ah used to live in New Orleans. How's the Mardi Gras?"

"Fine. It's the best I've ever eaten."—[Harper's Magazine.

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

We eat too much meat which clogs Kidneys, then the Back hurts.

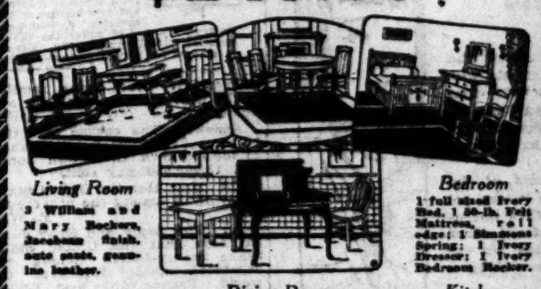
Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—[Advertisement.

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FOUR ROOMS OF FURNITURE
With Side Oven Gas Range
$249.50



Living Room
3 William and Mary Rockers, Jacobean finish, auto seats, genuine leather.
1 William and Mary Library Table, solid oak, Jacobean finish.

Dining Room
One 6-foot William and Mary Dining Table, Jacobean finish; four William and Mary Dining Chairs, genuine leather seats.

Bedroom
1 full sized Ivory Bed, 1 50-lb. Felt Mattress, roll edge; 1 Simmons Spring; 1 Ivory Dresser; 1 Ivory Bedroom Rocker.

Kitchen
1 Side Oven Gas Range.
1 Table.
1 Chair.

Terms if Desired
FOLEY'S
648 S. Main St.

SUMMER BEAUTY HINT

Hair is by far the most conspicuous thing about us and is probably the most easily damaged by bad or careless treatment. If we are very careful in hair washing, we will have virtually no hair troubles. An especially fine shampoo for this weather, one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair, that dissolves and entirely removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt, can easily be used at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox (which you can get at any druggist's,) in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This chemically dissolves all impurities and creates a soothing, cooling lather. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on the glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem much heavier than it is. After canthrox shampoo, arranging the hair is a pleasure.—[Advertisement.

WORKS FOR CHILD MUST KEEP WELL

Mothers in a Like Situation Should Read This Letter from Mrs. Enrico



Chicago, Illinois.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a serious trouble. I had tried doctors and all said the same—an operation. At first I only felt the pain on my left side, but later I seemed to feel it on both sides. I am a power sewing-machine operator and have a little girl to support. I work in a tailor shop and that line of work has been very slack this year and I am home part of the time. I do not like to take any chances, so I consulted my friends, and one lady said, 'Take Lydia Pinkham's medicine,' so I did. I have felt better right along and am in good enough health to go to work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash to all."—Mrs. Mary Enrico, 459 N. Carpenter St., Chicago.

Often the mother is obliged to support her children and good health is necessary. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is just the medicine you can depend upon. It is a medicine for women's ailments and the relief it brought Mrs. Enrico it may bring to you.

If Ruptured Try This Free

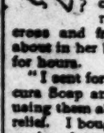
Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small, and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 113A Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you, what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

FREE FOR RUPTURE.
W. S. RICE, INC.,
113A Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name .....
Address .....
State .....

Cuticura Healed Eruptions On Baby's Arms Body and Legs



"My baby's trouble began with little red spots on her arms, body and legs. After a time the eruptions got bigger and itched terribly causing her to scratch and irritate the affected parts, and I had to change her clothing quite often to relieve her. She was cross and fretful and would toss about in her bed and keep me awake for hours.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using them about four days she got relief. I bought more and in three weeks she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. A. Elkins, 858 W. So. Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

For every purpose of the toilet and bath, Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are wonderfully good.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

RUPTURE EXPERTS
IN LOS ANGELES
Demonstrate the Famous Rice Method FREE
To Callers at Hotel.

If you are ruptured, your big opportunity has now arrived. If you would like to be free from the misery of gouging, pinching, chafing trusses that make life a burden, then HERE and NOW is the time to act.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Williams and C. W. Miller, experts in rupture cases, trained under the personal direction of W. S. Rice of Adams, N. Y., the famous discoverer of the Rice Non-Surgical Rupture Method, will be at the New Rosslyn Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal., May 29 to June 1, inclusive. They will also be at the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena, Cal., June 3 and 4.

These experts are here to personally demonstrate to all ruptured people what the Rice Rupture Method can accomplish. You have, no doubt, heard and read much about this famous method and the cures which thousands have reported from it. Now, you have the chance to find out all about it—to have it demonstrated to you and to see what it can do in YOUR OWN case. Just call at the hotel and these experts will give you their personal attention, local advice and complete demonstration absolutely without charge.

Are you tired of that binding, hampering, uncomfortable truss? Would you like to be free of it forever? Then investigate this Rice Method and find out the possibilities it holds out. Surely a Method that could cause so many thousands of former rupture sufferers to report cures must be worthy of your full and complete investigation.

The Rice Method is different from anything else. It is modern, up-to-the-minute, abreast of the latest scientific developments. It is the one method that you are not asked to take on faith alone—the one method that is positively demonstrated to you, right on your own person, without any charge whatever. You do not spend a penny unless, after having a full and complete demonstration, you decide that this is the method for you. And you—you alone—are the sole judge of that.

In justice to yourself, come in and see these experts. Remember, they will be here only a few days, then your opportunity will be gone. Grasp it NOW. It may prove to be the wisest thing you ever did, and anyway, it costs you nothing to find out.

Remember, come to the New Rosslyn Hotel any day from 9 to 12 (forenoons, 2 to 6 afternoons or 7 to 9 in the evening. The dates are May 29 to June 1, inclusive.

Don't let this opportunity get away from you.

W. S. RICE, Adams, N. Y.

Mrs. J. Stingley



What Men Admire Most in Women is Perfect Health —the sign of Strength

Bakersfield, Cal.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been a great help to me as a tonic and nervine and I am glad to give it my recommendation. My health had become very poor; I was suffering with inward weakness, was nervous, could not sleep, and lost my appetite. I was weak and suffered with backaches and pains in my side and my limbs ached. I was a physical wreck when I began taking the 'Favorite Prescription' but it completely cured me of all my weakness and built me up into a good healthy, strong condition."—Mrs. J. Stingley, 2138 Q St.

Go now to your nearest drug store and obtain this wonderful Prescription of Dr. Pierce's in tablets or liquid or send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.—[Advertisement.



Do your artificial teeth rattle? Are they loose? Then let me show you the Donellan Device. It insures perfect fit and comfort. Sales agent for California.
FREE EXAMINATION
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Full Set of Teeth	$8.00
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Gold Fillings	$1.00
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People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

The Perfect Wife

BY DOROTHY DIX

A short time ago a man died in England who said a glowing tribute to his wife in his will. He said that she had been a perfect wife—that in all the twenty-seven years they had lived together she had never said an unpleasant word to him, and that in every way she had been a help and an inspiration to him.

According to the newspaper reports of the case the widow has been flooded with letters, not only from men anxious to secure such a household treasure for themselves, but from other women who are desirous of emulating her example, and who ask her recipe for making a husband happy.

What the perfect wife replies to the queries of her sisters we do not know. Perhaps no woman can tell another woman how to be an ideal wife, because husbands are kittle cattle to deal with. They have such different tastes, and demand such different things in their wives that no universal rule can be given for pleasing them. The very qualities that appeal to one man, bore another man stiff. The very charms that fire one man's fancy leave another cold. Men are even unreasonable enough to demand absolutely contradictory characteristics in the same woman, as for instance, that a woman shall be both a butterfly and a grub, and that she shall dress like a daily hint from Paris, and yet be as thrifty as Hetty Green.

And there you are. Hence the impossibility of even one, who has herself pulled off the difficult stunt of being a Perfect Wife, telling anyone else how she did it.

Also, in this connection something must be said of the man, for marriage is not solitaire that the wife plays alone. It is a two-handed game in which the man has just as much a part as the woman, and which he must help win or lose, which is to say that the husbands who respond to their wives' efforts to please them, and show appreciation and gratitude for benefits received. And there are legions of other husbands that no woman on earth, no matter if she were an angel from heaven, could please, no matter what she did.

It is interesting, however, to speculate upon the method of this one Perfect Wife who got the glad hand from her husband.

I think, to begin with, she was a good housekeeper. I think her husband always thought of his home as a place of peace, and rest, and good cheer—a place of order, and cleanliness, and beauty. I think that when he went home of an evening there were always lights in the window to welcome him, a good dinner waiting for him, his chair and his book placed just where he liked them, and that a woman's tender hands drew him across the threshold, and shut the door upon the outside world behind him.

I think that this Perfect Wife was a good manager. I think that she brought all of the intelligence and energy she possessed to running her end of the domestic partnership. I think she knew how to spend, and how to save, and how to help her husband accumulate the beginnings of the fortune that he left when he died. I think she had the courage to bear her own burdens without whining, and that she did not harass him with complaints about her little worries over the children, and servants, and trades' people.

And I am very sure that she never took the last bit of heart and courage out of her husband by complaining because she couldn't have the things that richer women had, or kept him in debt by demanding luxuries they could not afford.

I think the Perfect Wife was an understanding woman. I think that she realized how hard is the battle of life for the man who must fight his own way up in the world, and that when he came home utterly exhausted in body, and too tired to talk, that she did not accuse him of being grouchy, nor consider herself ill-used because he did not want to trot around with her to parties.

I think she knew that when her husband was sometimes peevish, and unreasonable, it was not because he was unkind, but just because he was going through some business strain that had fretted his nerves to fiddle strings. And I think that at such times instead of standing upon her dignity and rights as a wife, she just mothered him, as she would have done a half-sick child.

I think this Perfect Wife was a woman who never argued. I think she put a taboo on the subjects on which she and her husband differed, and that she never dragged them out, so as to have the fun of fighting over them at the breakfast table. I think she conceded to her husband the privilege of having his own opinions, as she had hers, and that she did not enforce a petty tyranny over him by trying to make him think as she thought, and eat, and drink what she liked, and live according to her little schedule.

I think the Perfect Wife knew the value of the soft answer that turns away wrath. I think she stopped a quarrel in its very beginning by saying some gentle and kindly thing that silenced the angry speech on her husband's lips and made him ashamed of himself. I think that she never raked up his past mistakes, and thrashed over old straw out of which she could only harvest bitterness.

I think she brought humor, and good temper, and common sense to the solving of all of the problems of married life. And that to these she added a love and tenderness that made her the Perfect Wife.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Is Not Perfect

HOLLYWOOD, May 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Mr. F. K. Stearns in this morning's paper informs your readers that the Detroit Community Fund "takes care of all its charities without regard to religious creed, nationality or racial distinction." Mr. Stearns is mistaken. The Detroit Community Fund is rather a close corporation and takes care only of charities willing to submit their budgets to the few gentlemen empowered to pass upon them for approval. Some of the most worthy charities are not taken care of by the Detroit Community Fund, and there are probably as many outside of the pale as inside. The Protestant Orphan Asylum and the Volunteers of America may be instanced. Both are well sustained by people who like the personal element that pertains to true charity, and both do a great deal of good. I am a resident and citizen of Detroit, and may say that in my judgment the amount dispensed through the Detroit Community Fund, large as it is, does not represent half the amount dispensed in the city.

CHARLES M. WOODRUFF.

Are Retrogressives

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] We read some silly accounts relating to Pinchot's victory over the machine. He has immediately graduated from a State officeholder, to a Presidential possibility. Some of the women politicians say "the women finally took charge of things." The same percentage of women vote contrary to their husband's wishes, that divorce their husbands, and in nineteen out of twenty elections, the only women who vote at all are idle club women and relatives of politicians. The machine is an organization of smart men, and its up to this organization right now to say if Pinchot will be elected. There is an ornery bunch of politicians in this country, who style themselves Progressives. I think they are Retrogressives, because all their legislation has to do with the past. They are dissatisfied with everything. With all the unemployment in the East, it is no wonder they have lots of company. There isn't much danger of it, but if a bunch like Lafolette, Pinchot and their ilk ever get control of this government, we'd all be wearing rubber collars. Hearst is for them, he ridjcules our government and officials, his funny picture, "Sammy and His Pals," makes fools of Hughes, Root, Underwood and Lodge. He even put the Jap over them in intelligence. Its strange what makes the foreign officials so superior to our own in Hearst's opinion. With enough progressive legislation we'll get down to them, then we'll be as smart as they are.

R. WHITING.

Hits School Stores

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] There is no more important question before the citizen of Los Angeles than the one of voting for a new school bond issue, the coming 6th of June. Therefore, it were well to look at it from all viewpoints.

Los Angeles presents the rather unique situation of a government competing in business with its own taxpayers, for the Los Angeles schools conduct regular stores and sell regular stocks of goods in the buildings.

The school cafeterias, I am informed, endeavor to furnish food to students at minimum prices, but they also sell sporting goods, confectionery, stationery and school supplies at regular prices. The profits from these latter items must mount into the hundred thousands every year, thousands which should go through the regular channels of trade, if the taxpayer is to get a square deal. Further, the school pays no taxes.

The wholesalers have long considered this situation as contrary to good business, an unnatural combination, but say, "What can we do, unless all agree not to sell to the schools, and no one likes to take the initiative, in such a movement?"

Just how these profits are used, or where they go, are questions difficult to have answered in any but the vaguest terms, and no answers were given which designated an expenditure in any proportion to the income. Where does it go?

Many of our States have a law which says that "public property may not be used for income." If California has such a law it behooves some one to see that it is enforced. Then, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer, when you are asked to vote for school bonds, you will not have to wonder quite so hard where you are to raise the money to help pay them.

E. R. LEWIS.

Tired of Solicitors

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In my daily perusal of this really great paper I noticed in "Letters to The Times" a bit by J. W. Scanland to which I wish to add my unqualified support.

Namely, these pests that infest our streets with offers of "free boat rides," "see how the movies are made," "ranch dinners," etc.

If they are a sample of real ranch dinners, it is plain why the boys leave the farm.

These nuisances rudely thrust tickets in the face of the hopeless passer-by and I have been clutched by the arm at times.

Then where they have not filled up a lair we have the collar-button artists, who by continual outcries and contortions succeed in gathering a crowd of idlers and "tricks" that at times extend to the curb to add one more obstacle in the Spring-street race.

Then the gentleman with the razor sharpener or some other fool contrivance that no one uses nor attempts more than once to use after trying.

When these are added to the mattress gladiators within the windows and the lady with the store smile and highly tinted face who is demonstrating vacuum sweepers it makes it well nigh a hurdle race.

Turn the unmuzzled dogs upon them, I say, unless it might be considered a fresh cruelty to animals.

J. Z. SMEDLEY.

Public Nuisance

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Isn't there some remedy for the mania of sniping—card sign tacking—that is making the city hideous?

It seems as though the newspapers afford sufficient means of bringing to public notice announcements of theatrical attractions and the like without the necessity for slathering these eyesore cards all over the place.

Other nuisances are banned by law. Why not this?

D. H. NELSON.

Questions Answered

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: How many families in the United States own their own homes? A. B. F.

Answer: The census says that of some 24,000,000 families, about 11,000,000 own their own homes and 13,000,000 pay rent.

Q.: How does the United States Army rank among the other powers? F. W.

A.: The Army and Navy Journal says that the United States ranks twenty-fourth among the organized military forces of the world. France ranks first, Turkey is a close second, and Italy comes third in maintaining organized armies.

Q.: What is meant by a baseball player going to a minor league club by a waiver route? C. H. D.

A.: If a club in a big league wishes to drop a player it is necessary to offer him to all other clubs in the league. All clubs not wanting him give waivers. If no club desires his services he is then offered to the minors.

Q.: Does salting meat decrease its food value? L. W.

A.: The nutritive value of meat is only slightly diminished after fourteen days' salting, but after a longer period, meat is greatly altered, and it is also to be considered that salted meat is more difficult of degestion than fresh meat. There is no loss of nutriment from smoking meat, and smoked meat is as digestible as fresh.

Q.: I am told that the warning "beware of the dog" comes from the Bible. Is this correct? S. W.

A.: In Philippians 3-2 is to be found the following injunction—"Beware of the dogs."

Q.: Who was the first poet laureate of England? H. S.

A.: Ben Jonson was looked upon as the first poet laureate, but the title seems never to have been really conferred upon him. By royal letter-patent, John Dryden received the title in 1670.

Q.: Who invented the hook and ladder fire escape? M. V. B.

A.: The Patent Office says that the earliest domestic patent in this class was that of John Ernst, granted in 1857. He was manifestly not the pioneer inventor, for he described his invention as an "improved firehook."



The Wilshire Inn, taken over by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sowles is one of the most charming retreats of the Southland. Mr. Sowles was formerly with the Fred Harvey System and that is enough said! Dinner is served every night, and then on Sunday continuously from 12:30 to 8 o'clock—and there's always chicken in some form or other, also other meats—the price is only $1. Yes, they serve breakfast a la carte and luncheon, too, at 3702 Wilshire Blvd., at Rampart. For reservations phone 52585.

Brides and girl graduates who love the sheer frocks should certainly use the new French slip garlanded with roses, they are indescribably lovely. There's also the exquisite camisettes, after the mode of our French cousins, at Ye Hande Made Shoppe, fifth floor, Brack-Shops.

Oh, those wedding invitations—they must be attended to at once; they must be engraved on the smartest of stationery, worded correctly and sent at the proper time! How can any busy bride-to-be have a minute's time to look after all these details when there are a thousand and one other things she must do? There is no need for her to leave the house—she can just telephone to Miss Ethel Grant who has charge of the personal service bureau at the H. S. Crocker Co.—Cunningham, Curtis and Welch division—and she will call on her at her home with samples of all the newest conceits in stationery, cards and engraving. Phone 821861. Miss Grant will even attend to the mailing and will order any imported paper she may not find among her samples. At both stores one gets the same service—723-25 S. Hill and 253 S. Spring.

Most of the season's smartest hats have brims of some kind or other.

For camping, beach or picnic Williams-Wear "middy" dresses can't be praised too highly. All of these attractive tub dresses are cut on simple lines—but cut to fit. Diminutive models of the "middy" and improved "Hoover" in window at 752 S. Hill—with La Monde Millinery.

If one's hat is not felt, it may be faced with felt or trimmed with felt flowers.

When dressing up the house for summer you can save a pretty penny by buying your draperies at Robins'n's. If you select materials priced at $1 or more they will measure, make them up and hang them for you—that is, if bought Monday or Wednesday of this week. Two exceptions—36-inch material will not be split and no ruffles made.

The long lace coat is one of the most charming of summer conceits.

These warm days give mlladi a chance to doff her furs in order to have them remodeled and at the same time benefit by the summer prices. Evelyn Myers, who was formerly with Colburn's, is a wizard with furs—she can make most any old fur garment into something new and spiffy. The same service at both shops—746 S. Hill and 726 W. Sixth st.

Have your fancy beads restrung the "Howes Way" like your pearls. B. D. Howes and Son, exclusive pearl merchants, Brack Shops.

Suede gloves with silken cuffs are shown in Paris.

Special prices in permanent waving are offered now at the Nestle Shop as a result of the reductions in materials. Curls are made for 50 and 75 cents apiece. Beautiful work is done here—the oil process being used, which keeps the hair soft and lustrous. Seventh floor, Brack Shops. Phone 63333.

Crepe de chine, trimmed with beads makes a party dress for the wee lass.

Many charming pictures suitable for wedding gifts—copies of old masters and others of more recent date—are included among the bargains at The Korin Art Shop removal sale at 403 W. Sixth St. Practically everything will be marked half price—book ends and other art novelties, stationery and clever picture frames and many other things which may be just what you are looking for.



Pego'Los Angeles

With her very own monogram embroidered on the blouse of her sport dress, the flapper as usual is at the top notch of fashion, if not a wee bit ahead of the mark!

Don't you know what a "praline" is? Then you don't know a real French chocolate. I didn't until I dropped in at Maurice's and tasted some of his remarkable creations. There is also a nougat which beggars description. By the way, his dining-room is becoming more popular every day with the "critical"—and some of his buffet catering I have heard mentioned as really different and unusual for these shores. Why not drop in for dinner today at 716 W. Seventh. Phone 66476.

M. Rimpau of Peggy Specialty Shop, formerly 1907 W. Seventh, is making the "Peggy Frocks," ages one to eighteen years, in her home 661 S. Bonnie Brae. She carries a sample line of beautiful materials in new design—all work made to measure or age. Special attention given to graduation dresses. Phone Wilshire 676.

A white felt hat with straw braid trimming was seen at a recent afternoon event.

Emma Atkin—permanent wave specialist whose fame has spread far and wide—has unusual ability as an operator. She uses the Nestle machine only—and on it she makes the cunningest curls on bobbed heads—ringlets at back of the neck—waves white hair without discoloring it and besides makes you enjoy the process! She knows her business and guarantees her work. Her new location is 311 Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh, opposite elevator—one of the most beautiful shops in the West—and only one with air cooling system. 3 curls for $5 on all except gray hair. 19985.

Extremely long earrings are worn by the ultra fashionable.

Special summer rates in bookkeeping are given now at Modern Business College—that school noted for its individual training and high-salaried graduates. 253 Broadway.

Pearls are still in the height of fashion.

The Canterbury Inn makes a specialty of giving the most wonderful "dollar dinner" that can possibly be given—at 945 S. Westlake. Phone 51039. The spacious rooms and splendid service are especially adapted to entertaining at bridge or luncheon.

Black and white jewelry—especially combinations of jet and crystal—is very popular.

There's ever something new to tempt the fickle summer appetite at the popular Wesley Terrace Hotel, 1800 W. Seventh st., at Burlington. Dinners are only $1—and there's chicken on Thursday and Sunday and wonderful table d'hote dinners every night for 75 cents. Phone Wilshire 175.

Chains of lapis, jet and crystal are seen on smartly gowned women.

Dyeing and blending the color of the hair with "Inecto"—the wonderful French preparation—is skillfully done by Bessie L. Barber, beauty specialist. Each head is carefully examined to see how it will take the dye and marvelous results are obtained. 311 Loew State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. 19985. Special herb packs $5.

Stunning tweed knicker suits, riding and hiking togs, cleverly made—also nurses' uniforms, at Nurses' and Students' Outfitting Co., 618 W. Pico. Phone 24888.

Rubber boots with colored tops will be worn next rainy season in place of galoshes 'tis said.

Gingham play dress and dress-up frocks of voile and organdy—cunning suits for wee boys are created in very clever and original designs, at Children's Shop, 3308 S. Union. 21860.

Hose should really match the hat in color.

Nancy Hubbard Candies are famous for their purity and "palate tickling" qualities from rich chocolate bon bons to caramel chews and the most surprising part of this story is—that they are priced at only 80 cents a pound. Stores at 627 S. Hill and 6560 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 578308.

Exquisite lace slips are embellished with wreaths of hand-made flowers which show through the sheer frock.

Children's clothes are offered at wonderful sale prices at the Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand ave. Little wash dresses—clever styles for girls from 2 to 6 years—$1.50 to $3.50. Wash suits for tiny lads at $3.50. Underwear from 39 cents up. Many cunning little hats for children and a wonderful line of infants' wear. At very special prices this week.

Although dining is a necessity—it may as well be a joyous occasion! One can be sure of this if one dines at the Vanity Fair Tea Room, which is one of the most charming places of the kind in the city and the oldest! The dishes served here are delicious and the service pleases even the men folks—had you heard that the dinner price is now $1.25 at 937 S. Hill?

"Taking facial exercises is the only way to keep the face, neck and throat muscles firm," says Mme. Anna Bergeron, who appeals to your common sense with her scientific methods in caring for the skin—including electrolysis. Mme. Bergeron has been in business in Los Angeles more than twenty years. Her famous Key to Beauty toilet preparations are for sale at Bullock's, Robinson's, Ville de Paris, Coulter's and Young's Market—main store—and also at her beauty salon, top floor, Hans Bldg., 319 W. Seventh st. Phone 12947.

Plump women can reduce without the least discomfort or effort—mental or physical—by the Sanitas Bergonie treatment. They will feel rejuvenated and all aglow—result will be lasting. 307 Brack Shops.

Any old dress will get a new start in life if you give it to Rose West Todd for a little doctoring up! She has the cleverest ideas! No. 13 St. James Park. 24085.

For toning up the skin and keeping that youthful contour of the face—nothing excels those marvelous French "patting facials" given at the Frederickson Beauty Salon, 723 S. Grand Ave. Permanent waving is done here in the latest and most approved manner—expert operators in attendance. 3 curls for $5. Branch shop 254 S. Hill. Phones Pico 6493 and 61796.

Black and white sport shoes are very much in demand.

Don't rub your clothes—use the latest La France washing tablets—they are powdered and so easy to use. Wash the daintiest fabrics or have the laundress try them on the heaviest washing—she will get through quicker and you will have the whitest clothes you ever had and no bluing used! Ask your grocer!

Marcel your own hair with the OK-LA marcel hair wavers which make a perfect marcel wave without heat or injury to the hair. For sale at Broadway Department Store and Robinson's notion sections.

A new color in summer lingerie is "lupine blue," trimmed with flower borders in natural colors.

Wedding presents? Wouldn't one of those cleverly framed original oil paintings at only $10 appeal to you? Or you might give a Curtis Orotone—they are beautiful—or any one of hundreds of lovely pictures at Phil S. Bernays Art Shop, 315 W. Third. Orders for wedding stationery—the latest in paper and engraving—taken here. 20 per cent discount on framing.

Kid slippers in delicate colors will be worn for evening this coming season.

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop are doing capacity business every day. It is advisable to make appointments early to avoid disappointments. Nestle and Frederics systems. This is the oldest wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 63868.

Gloves with tiny steel balls, dangling from the cuffs are new.

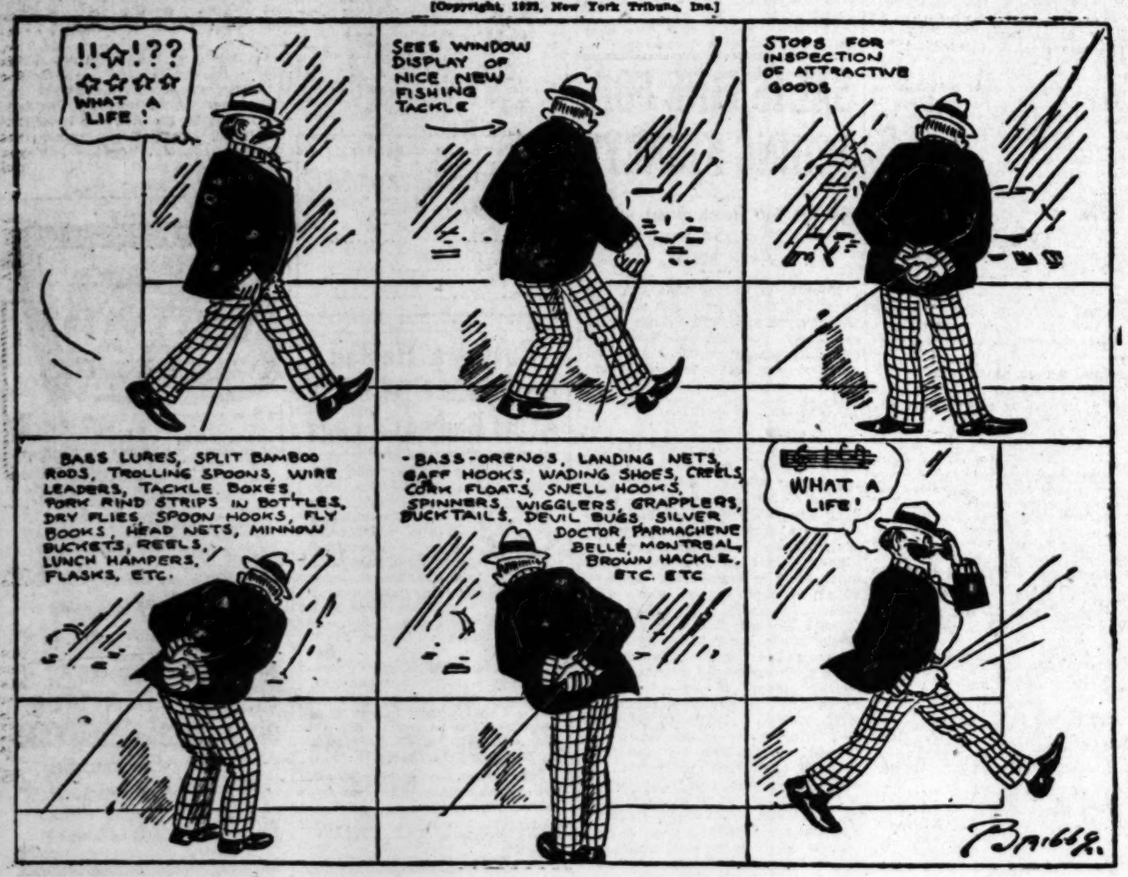
Page and Shaw Candies and Vermont Maple Sugar Candies and Syrup are carried at the Orange Tea Shop, 649 S. Hope. Those who like to dine unusually well at nominal cost are very enthusiastic about the dinners served here—the quality of food and the service receive equal praise!

The all-red costume startles our unaccustomed eyes off and on throughout the summer.

Stout women desire to be gowned in the prevailing fashion—but this must be accomplished with finesse! At the shop of "Stylish Stouts" are found those very fetching and slenderizing gowns, suits and wraps which answer every longing. New dark voile dresses and three-piece silk suits, just received, at 803 Brack-Shops.

Oh Man—What a Life- - - - - - - - - - - - - - -By BRIGGS

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METHODICAL

Efficiency Course in Actual Operation in Indiana

It was one of those establishments where dainty luncheo of sandwiches and salads are served, along with bon-bons and maltads, at Portland, Ind. Two business girls entered and, without a pause in their absorbed conversation, took a table.

"My personal efficiency course is simply wonderful," said one as she picked up the order pad. "It teaches me to be so methodical, everything numbered, everything system, no guesswork or lost motion."

"Oh, Dutch apple pie! I want a piece of that," said her companion, reading the menu.

"One Dutch apple pie, wrote the efficient one on the top line of the pad.

"We will both want coffee," she remarked and she wrote "2—coffee" on the second line. "Now what will be the third thing?" she questioned as she inscribed a figure three on the third line.

"Pineapple salad," her companion suggested and "3—pineapple salad" was written on the third line.

"I would like a sandwich, wouldn't you?" remarked she of the methodical training and following the sequence of the figures, wrote "4—roast beef sandwich" on the fourth line. And a piece of butterscotch pie for dessert, she continued, writing "5—butterscotch pie" on the fifth line.

The waitress took the order pad and after several minutes a tray bearing one piece of Dutch apple pie, two cups of coffee, three dishes of pineapple salad, four roast beef sandwiches and five pieces of butterscotch pie was placed upon the table between the girls.

"Why—why—what's all this? I didn't——!"

"Yes you did, mam," the waitress cut Miss Efficiency short. "See here, your order says five butterscotch pies, plain as day. But I can take them back."

Which she did and the conversation at the table turned to summer hats.—[Indianapolis News.

Streaked Clothes

To remove streaks from white clothes, wash in clean water to which a little ammonia is added.

GEYSER IN ICELAND

Fountains of Boiling Liquid Furnish Magnificent Sight

There are hot-water fountains of Iceland. They are on mounds, averaging seven feet in height, the tops of which form a sort of basin. From these basins the steam of boiling water can be seen arising and the overflow is continuous. The contents of these basins is as clear as crystal, and one can see to a great depth, while just below the surface are many wonderfully beautifully white incrustations. The petrification caused by the boiling water streams from the geysers include birch and willow leaves, grass and rushes seemingly converted into marble.

At no time is it entirely safe to loiter in the vicinity of one of these bottomless basins, for the geyser has a way of spouting and gives no advance warning. Sometimes there will be a shoot of boiling water to a height of fifteen feet, followed by a succession of jets. The highest shoot of which there is any

OF ART AND ARTISTS

By Antony Anderson

...the woods, and the dim ... brought ... to the twilight yonder, in ... through ... orchard ... is a tired ... the cows home.

... white sky hidden, the pale ... remote, just ... the red, lurid wreckage of ... in smoky fire, and burns ... billion.

... it grows, and darker the ... marks, and now the ... ashy ... army of phantoms throng- ... of shadows. —[John Masefield.

...ibition of sixteen land- ...drawings by Franz ... to be held at the Stendahl ... Hotel Ambassador, for ... when it will be fol- ...by the first one-man show ... by William Wendt in ...

...Stendahl, as you all know, ... has many years ago as ... painter—and especial- ...a painter of roses—in New ... However, when he ... Los Angeles, which was ... a dozen years ago, he could ... resist the call of land- ...and it is to landscape that ... devoted himself almost en- ...ever since then. Though oc- ...he does turn his face ...direction of his first love— ...the delightful pictures ...pink, white and yellow, ...present exhibition.

...rtist brings' to ... that exquisite sopse for ...that is his birthright—giv- ...with one of the most ...lusive wave shops in ... will specialize in ...ving and the cars of ...ter-waving, also ... obbed hair. They are ...rt work at moderate ...uipment is the ...w's State Building, ...enth. Phone Pico ...

...Bloomer dress with ...use with gay ... ...own for the tiny tot.

...the opening of a new ...ve shop by experienc- ...e is announced by ... and Mae M. Williams ...with one of the most ...lusive wave shops in ... will specialize in ...ving and the cars of ...ter-waving, also ... obbed hair. They are ...rt work at moderate ...uipment is the ...w's State Building, ...enth. Phone Pico ...

...Freeman & Hender- ...dite Polly Primrose ...ildren and graduation ... South Hill. Stamps ...oidering to order.

...Save money for vaca- ...your old frocks made ...art snappy new ...ftus is decidedly clever ...ates stunning new ...aps, for the extra hour ...man at 1113 W. 17th ...189.

...An opera pump with ...shirred velvet is a ...

...Special half-price sale ...its and wraps made ...asure—wonderful ... fail to see them. ...nday and Wednesday ...d $1 only. You will ...t on every garment. ...attractive models on ...o be sold at half price ...loring Co., 332 ...venth at Grand.

...Secure a safe deposit ...tizens' Trust and ... South Hill. Phone ...

...Hair on the face, ... be permanently ... Follicide Method. ...ven or can be used ...rs. L. M. Smidt, Vir- ...riors, 322 W. Seventh ...ferences. Sold also at ...auty Parlor, mezza- ...exandria Hotel.

...Sports hose are made ...an ever, although the ...lighter weights that ...

...Too fat? Too thin? ...thy well? Be brought ...ight and measure- ...stly improved in ...eins system—without ...arvation. It's intense, ...g, too. 302 The ...dg., 320 W. Fifth. ...

...Ladies' wrist watches ...lly repaired, reasona- ...vans Bros., 307 Lowe's ...

...No one will recognize ...r if that artist Chester ...for you! He also ...ng new fur garments ...fering summer prices ...ry attractive at ...nth floor, Brack- ...

...Silk gloves are ...en in great num- ...ear.

...There's no question ...nch when shopping ...-in fact, folks don't ...part of town—the ...aris Tea Room has ...r itself by serving ...ishes in the most ...r at 609 S. Broad- ...lads and sandwiches ...ible lunches are ...

...Besides the wonder- ...ing shown, there are ...inations of white ...reen and pastel shades ...

...The glistening ... stretching ribbon-like ...ons beckon us to come ...nd we fain would obey ...ere it not for a dearth ...ut most of us have ...—and some of the ...iamonds never were ...e easily turned into ...ou thought what ...orth today? Mr. ...uy them, paying ...or them at 306 Hart ...nth at Broadway.

...here is any record why ... Occasionally a bank ... inexplained reason ... empty, or will ... steam-shoot," which ... of a column of spray to ...east sixty feet in height ...really magnificent ... Exchange.

MULTIPLICITY OF

There are reckoned ... times as many kinds of ... there are species of all ... things put together, ... pondent in the London ... Seventy years ago, the ... species of insects ... sections was about ... It is estimated that ... 000 sorts, and that ... ing the parasitic crea- ...rope alone there are ... flies.

Most insects live ... plants. There are ... sorts which make ... oak trees, and about ... of beetles alone the ... feed 100,000. The ... cial insects contain ... nations, those of ants ... being the largest ... times.

creative thought and talent of our city and its environs?

Think again; what could Los Angeles county do for her art with $100,000?

HENRI DE GRUIF.

Silva in Paris

William Silva, who has been living in Paris for some time, held an exhibition in the Simonson galleries, 13 rue Caumartin, from the middle of April to May 3. There were landscapes of California and of South Carolina. The Paris edition of the New York Herald devotes almost a column to a consideration of these notable paintings, some of which we have seen in Los Angeles.

"Perhaps," says the writer, "it is the classicism of the California landscape which makes one think of the work of M. Rene Menard in 'January Near Carmel,' and in the canvas called 'Lumieres Scintillantes,' a study of wind-rounded cypresses standing at the very edge of the sea. Certainly, Mr. Silva is apt to prefer pearly lights where M. Menard would use something more suggestive of burnished metal. But a cypress tree alone does not explain the association in the mind of the beholder; it must be sought rather in the quality of serenity which the means of expression, than from his classical subject matter and which the American has found in the clear light, the warmth, and the strong, resistant vegetation of the Pacific Coast of the United States."

The article concludes: "In the bulk, his work may be considered as frankly conservative. Its force is derived not less from the sound erudition upon which it draws for the means of expression, than from the vigorously personal character of the talent which it reveals."

Mr. Silva has four paintings in the salon, the most important art event of the year, which opened May 1. He expects to remain in Paris another year before returning to California.

Museum For Industrial Art

The question of whether the spirit of living art can be brought into the manufacture of the things of everyday use in America was discussed at a meeting in Newark, (N. J.) museum, May 16. The general opinion was that it could.

A committee was appointed to gather information on what is now being done in the United States to promote art in industry. This committee is to report to a meeting later in the year, which will be called to consider plans for the founding of an industrial art museum, and for the organizing of a national industrial arts association made up of manufacturers, artists, designers, craftsmen, workers in shops and factories, and distributors and retailers of manufactured goods.

The members of this committee are: Miss Margaret Coult of Barringer High School, Newark, Dr. James P. Haney, director of art in the New York City high schools; G. Glenn Gould, assistant treasurer of McCreery's; and Miss Florence N. Levy of the New York Art League.

Dr. Haney pointed out the commercial value of art in industry, and said that better craftsmanship in manufacture and better design in the manufactured article meant dollars in the pocket of the American business man. John Sloan, president of the Society of Independent Artists, said that the relegation of the craftsman to a position of anonymous obscurity kept much real ability out of the arts and crafts. Tryggve Hammer, the sculptor, urged the encouragement of America's talent in decorative sculpture, and thought an industrial arts museum might do much good in this direction. Willy Pogany suggested that the solution of the problem of art in industry in our mechanical civilization lay in the direction of machine production and not in the direction of handcraft.

Gifts and a Banquet

The banquet and smoker that Earl Stendahl tendered Edgar Payne last Monday, on the eve of the painter's departure for two years of Europe, was a great affair. Everybody was there—immortals to the traditional number of forty. The most of these were artists, of course, but there were picture dealers, critics, museum directors, physicians, motion-picture directors and writers, picture lovers pure and simple, and at least one bishop.

However, you've probably read all about this banquet in the daily papers. Suffice it to say—what you've already guessed—that it will be recorded in red letters in the art annals of Los Angeles. The surprise of the evening was sprung by James Slauson of Santa Monica, who, when called upon by Toastmaster Nelson of the Southwest Museum, produced, as if by the sleight of hand of magic, two pictures, one of which he presented to Dr. Milbank Johnson to be handed over to the Southwest Museum, the other of which he gave to William Alanson Bryan for the Los Angeles Museum. The first picture, "Sierra Ruggedness," was painted by Edgar Payne; the second, "Sierra Peaks," by Orrin White.

When a man comes bearing gifts like these, he is, indeed, a benefactor to the community in which he lives. On behalf of all Los Angeles county I thank you right here, Mr. Slauson. May your flag long wave!

New Pictures at Kanst's

Five beautiful nudes, all small pictures, by James R. Hopkins are being shown at the Kanst galleries. They have just been sent from Paris by the artist, who is now there. They are most exquisite things in color, and are painted in full light—indeed, some of the accessories and backgrounds suggest the out-of-doors, but one really feels that they were done in a well-lighted studio.

Two landscapes by Maurice Braun have also reached Kanst's from New York. One is a forest interior, slender trees full of bright color. The other is a splendid reach of California landscape, very brilliant in sunlight, the color fresh and vibrant.

Club Dinner

The California Art Club's annual dinner will be given next Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the City Club. The affair will be entirely informal, and there will be speaking by prominent men, as well as music and dancing in which the club members will not participate except as observers.

Course in Design

A course in design and the presentation of a color theory will be given by Douglas Donaldson in his studio, 4940 Melrose Hill, Hollywood, from Saturday, July 2, to Saturday, August 5. There will be two classes, each meeting three days a week. The study of design and color theory will be presented in a way to appeal to art teachers, craftsmen and decorators.

8-Gal. Garbage Can 89c

Well Made Wire Rubbish Burner $1.39

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Aluminum Percolator Good Size.. 98c

8 Rolls Bob White Toilet Paper . . . 25c

2-qt. Ice Cream Freezer $1.19

Household Goods

10-qt. Galvanized Water Pail 25c

Many Big Values in Wanted Articles—Sale in Basement



Electric Bulbs 5 for $1
25 Watt Renewed

Set of Three Yellow Mixing Bowls 49c

$1 Gray Enamel Dish Pan 14-Quart Size 49c

White Enamel Slop Jars $2.50 Value $1.69

White Handled House Broom 69c



Galvanized Wash Tub 79c

Willow Clothes Basket.. $1.39



Garbage Can 16-Gallon Size $1.00 $2.50 Value

ALUMINUM ON SALE MONDAY



1½-Qt. Rice Boiler
4-Qt. Covd. Sc. Pan
9-Qt. Rd. Dish Pan
6-Cup Percolator
98c
6-Qt. Covd. Kettle
3-Pc. Sc. Pan Set
3-Qt. Collander
9-Qt. Pres. Kettle

16 In. Ball Bearing Lawn Mower $9.95

High Grade Enamel Coffee Pot $1.50 Value .. 75c



5-Foot Step Ladder $1.39

75 Watt Nitrogen Electric Bulbs.. 49c

Good Grade House Paint $1.00 gal.

Garden Hose 4 Ply Guaranteed 8c per ft.



BIG REFRIGERATOR SALE

Ice Chest (Good Size) $10.95

Refrigerator (35-lb Size) $18.75



$25 50-lb. Refrigerator $21.95

$32.50 75-lb. Refrigerator $26.95



$45 90-lb. Refrigerator Side Icer $38.95

$35 100-lb. Refrigerator $28.95



Peacock Shoes for Women

—Many women and girls in every walk of life have been quick to appreciate this new shop, as their increasing patronage indicates—all agree that Peacock "quality styles"—at Peacock low prices—are unsurpassed.

Over Forty (40) New Styles, ONLY—

$5.85

Others—$7.85

Side Ornaments Specially Priced



Young's
514
SOUTH
BROADWAY

FEMININE SPECIALTIES
Proudly in Peacock Shoes

BITS OF VERSE

The Wind Speaks

For centuries had I been invisible;
Upon the heights my clarion rang and trilled
Or whispered through the woods; my music thrilled
City and solitude, all owned its spell;
But I was weary of the saying,
"Well, that's just the wind!"
Heard but not seen! It filled
Me with a sort of anger, and instilled
In me a longing that no tongue can tell.

"I will take form and be no more unseen!"
I cried aloud and in that self-same hour
When all the earth was carpeted with green,
The Lady April, laughing through her tears,
Granted my wish, and now throughout the years
I blossom in the delicate wind flower.

—[ELIZABETH SCOLLARD, in New York Herald.

THE BLUE BIRD

He's hovering around our house—
The magic bird that brings
To mortals gifts of happiness
And life's most precious things
(This morning, on the grass, I found a quail dropped from his wings!)

A feather, shaded evenly
From dark to paler blue—
It seemed to prophesy: "Glad days
Are coming soon to you!"
(I put it in a book to keep,
As women always do!)

Like to the bat'ran that shows
Where passed the Romany,
This blue bird's token is his sign
Of happiness for me.
(And so, with heart grown strangely glad,
I wait for what may be!)

—[MAZIE V. CARUTHERS, in New York Times.

Sun Mythology

When out the flowers came to see
The sun so smiling in his glee,
They said, "The earth is fair, we vow;
The daylight should be longer now."
The smiling sun said: "I agree.
This blossoming is fair to see.
It is but just, I will allow,
That daylight should be longer now."
The sun at earlier morn arrived
And later to remain contrived,
Because he loved each blossoming bough—
The daylight's growing longer now.

—Washington Star

A Jar of Jonquils

It stands upon my window sill
A jar that long ago
An ancient potter shaped upon
His wheel with patience slow.
Yearning as plastic clay took on
The grace of curve and line
To garland it with asphodels,
A gift for Flora's shrine.
It saw—if vases ever see—
The vestal virgins dance,
Quenched Homer's thirst, and knew the truth
Of Sappho's last romance.
It heard—for, oh! this vase has ears—
The Roman legions pass,
And Pan at sunrise piping low
To dryads on the grass.
Wine, oil or water brimmed its dip
In classic days of old,
But now it overflows with flowers,
The jonquil's fairy gold;
Surviving centuries of dust
It feels the sun once more,
And, beautiful with bloom, fulfills
The potter's dream of yore.

—Minna Irving in New York Herald.

Marsh Pools

And now I know
Where are those stars
That slip like jewels
Between the night's
Most jealous fingers.
At dusk I found them,
Where the marsh had hidden them—
In a silver pocket
Of her gray-green gown!

—Frances Dickenson Pinder in Poetry.

OLLA PODRIDA

Every Russian between the ages of three and 100 must learn to read and write, according to a decree of the Bolshevist government.

If commercially practicable methods can be devised for extraction, great quantities of starch can be obtained from the rootstocks of the common swamp cat-tail.

The American Bible Society is preparing during the present year to bring out some 2,000,000 copies of the Scriptures written largely in the new national phonetic script of China.

In India about 600,000 acres are devoted to the growing of indigo.

Zinc is the metal most generally used for roofing in all the cities of Europe.

Electricity for heating and cooking purposes is making headway in Switzerland.

The use of hydraulic power in Spain for mills and other industries is increasing.

Marlborough House, the future residence of the Prince of Wales, contains 111 rooms.

The forests of the United States comprise 465,000,000 acres, of which 191,000,000 acres are owned by farmers in the form of farm wood lots.

"Two legs for short distances and four legs for long ones," is the common method of transportation in China. Although railways and steamships are coming into service, camels and donkey trains are still frequently used.

More than 600 warships have been scrapped by the various nations since the close of the World War.

As a result of a physical examination of Regular Army officers recently Army surgeons have found clear evidence of physical deterioration, caused by strain incident to the prosecution of the World War. A large percentage of the officers show either excessively high or abnormally low blood pressure.

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws its beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

In a case which was brought recently before Recorder Barbour of Clifton, N. J., in which five boys ranging in age from 9 to 14 years were charged with throwing coal from Lackawanna cars, hurling stones at freight cars, and riding the cars, the unusual sentence imposed upon the youthful offenders was that they learn Lincoln's Gettysburg address and report to the court in four weeks to answer questions about it and to be ready to recite it.

In imposing sentence, Recorder Barbour said: "Who knows but one of you might become another Lincoln? But you are starting wrong. I am not going to send you to jail, but I want you to be good boys. I want you, young man"—pointing to John Haitniak, 14, the oldest—"to learn Lincoln's Gettysburg address and the others"—one 9, another 11, and two 12 years old—"to study it. Four weeks from today I want you all to come here. John is to recite the address and the others are to be ready to answer questions about it. Now, be good boys and report back in four weeks."

Recorder Barbour firmly believes that jail is no place in which to reform boys; he thinks that much more can be accomplished by good, fatherly treatment of boys brought to court than by sending them to jail or by imposing of the usual small fines which are made for the various misdemeanors.—[Detective Story Magazine.

The Havana (Cuba) chapter of the Red Cross has been presented with an airplane propeller by Manuel Gonzalez, father of an aviator who was killed subsequently to having ordered the part. It was Senor Gonzalez's belief that the propeller, which cost $250, could be sold and the proceeds applied to the relief of some one in distress.

In France, when a sufficient number of bodies of French soldiers have been grouped for transfer from the battlefields to a central cemetery, the relatives are advised by telegraph of the date of reburial, but if they are unable to attend a representative of the Soldiers' Welfare Organization attends in their behalf and then writes a description of the ceremonies, and sends this, together with the location and a photograph of the grave, to the relatives.

Upon the recommendation of S. A. Mitchell, American Red Cross field director in Santo Domingo, concurred in by the military governor, national headquarters has appropriated $2000 for food, medicines and burial expense in the smallpox epidemic which has stricken 22,000 persons in Santiago, Moca and La Vega, Dominican republic. In addition, national headquarters ordered disinfecting apparatus sent to the Dominican chapter by the Haitian chapter, located at Port au Prince, Haiti. Large quantities of vaccine have been supplied by the Navy.

How Ironized Yeast Makes Huskies out of thin, nervous run-down men—

FREE! Mail Coupon for Famous 3-Day Trial Treatment—Watch the Quick Results.



These two illustrations will give you an idea of what a wonderful difference proper weight and exercise makes in a person's figure. Read below how IRONIZED YEAST builds flesh and strength.

Everyone has heard of the seeming "miracles" performed by yeast. And now Science announces the discovery of a process which enables yeast to build weight, increase energy and clear the skin often in just half the usual time! This is known as the process of ironization. It is embodied only in IRONIZED YEAST, which millions are now taking with splendid results.

Make This Test—Free!

If thin or run-down—or if troubled with pimples, blackheads or boils, mail coupon for Famous Three-Day Trial Treatment of IRONIZED YEAST. Take these remarkable tablets—two with each meal. Then watch the results!

Pimples, etc., usually begin to disappear almost immediately. Note the sudden increase in energy. And as for putting new, firm flesh on your bones—many thin folks report gaining 5 to 9 pounds on the very first package of Ironized Yeast!

The reason for these amazing results is that the process of ironization helps to immediately convert the vital yeast elements into health and strength, thus enabling you to derive from yeast ALL of the wonderful benefits it holds for you.

Mail Coupon Now!

You simply will not believe what a wonderful improvement IRONIZED YEAST can bring in your appearance and general health until you try it. Test is absolutely free. Mail coupon at once. Note. Full sized packages of IRONIZED YEAST sold at all druggists on our guarantee of satisfactory results from first package or money instantly refunded.

"Gains 10 Pounds"
"I have taken only 1 1-4 packages of IRONIZED YEAST, yet have gained 10 lbs."—Rev. L. W. V.

"Gains 8 Pounds"
"After one box of IRONIZED YEAST I have gained 8 lbs. and my skin is cleared."—Mr. A. G. R.

"Gains 10 Pounds"
"I have gained 10 lbs. in 15 days."—Mrs. J. K. B.

"Gains 7 Pounds"
"To my surprise I have gained 7 lbs. in two weeks."—Miss M. O. W.

80 Free Trial Coupon

The Ironized Yeast Co.
Atlanta, Ga., Dept. 371.

Please send me the famous THREE DAY FREE TRIAL TREATMENT of Ironized Yeast

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Only One Trial Package to a Family

SEVEN DAYS

Brings back to any woman that girlhood complexion. A beautiful complexion is woman's greatest asset. A man will remember your beautiful skin long after he has forgotten your gowns and jewels.

YOUR COMPLEXION

Is it—
Sallow
Blemished

Have you
Hollow Cheeks
Heavy Mouth Lines
Unsightly Pores
Flaccid Tissues
Dark Circles Under Your Eyes.

I guarantee THE BARBER LOTION COMPLEXION TREATMENT to eliminate any of the above defects in seven days. Could you ask for more? The Barber Lotion Complexion Treatment is a scientific preparation, endorsed by leading physicians and registered in the U. S. Patent Office. This treatment is used by women in all parts of the world.

COMPLETE HOME TREATMENT FIVE DOLLARS

BESSIE L. BARBER

Est. 1894 Los Angeles
COMPLEXION SPECIALIST.
Suite 311 Loew's State Theater Bldg., Broadway at Seventh.
Tel 10985. California

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Great $10 Sale

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FI...

Blouses
Dainty Summer styles of Georgette Crepe, Crepe de China, Canton Crepe and Tricolette; sizes 34 to 44; $3.50 to $5 lines for Monday... $1.98

Waists
Crepe Rosette waists in women's, dimity, and madras. New P... Fan and sport ... in all sizes; $1.98 ... lines priced Monday...

HR. SALES
9 to 10 A. M.

Woolen Rm'nts, 25c
1 to 2 yd. lengths of alpaca, granite cloth, poplar suiting, pin stripes, etc. 36 to 54 in. wide.

$2.50 Curtains, $1
Samples of Nottingham, marquisette and ruffled curtains. For first hour, 9 to 10, Monday, at $1 pr.

Women's Hose, 25c
Mismated and counter mussed silk hose. All colors. Monday, 9 to 10.

Men's Shirts, 85c
Soiled and counter mussed, all sizes and colors, of madras and percale. Regular $1.50 value.

Men's Cape, 49c
Light and dark colors, of tweed, cassimeres, etc. Well made. 9 to 10.

Outing Flannel, 1-3 Off
Remnant lengths in stripes, pink and blue. Special at 1-3 off.

Ginghams, 17½c
Plaid dress patterns, fine quality, 27 in. wide. Only limited quantity. Monday, 17½c.

Wash Goods, 10c
Remnants and bolt goods of plisse crepe, 30 in. light blue, navy and white. 9 to 10, 10c yd.

W. U. suits $1.25
Heavy jersey silk top, lisle bottom, loose knee. Pink only. $2.50 value. 9 to 10.

$10.

$20, $35 SUITS, COATS, CAPES, DRESSES

Over 2000 Handsome Spring and Summer Garments, Scores of Styles

$10.

THIS is a great special Garment Event. One that was planned and worked out through the co-operation of our New York office and New York manufacturers. It affords choice of a vast assortment of stylish new garments and presents some of the greatest values ever featured in Los Angeles.



Dresses in Many Designs
Big Assortment Colors and Materials

HERE are dresses of Canton crepe, crepe knit, crepe de chine, taffeta and charmeuse. Elastic waist line, blouse effects, side panel models, beaded and embroidered, straight line effects and beaded basque styles with bouffant hips and ruffles. Sale, $10.

High Grade Suits
All Silk Lined; Many Colors

FINE tricotines, tweeds, serges and stylish homespuns. Box and ripple coat effect, long straight line, belted models with tailored and half tuxedo collars; many trimmed with beads and embroidery — extensive assortment. High class in every detail. Monday, $10.

Coats or Capes
Embroidered, Fringed, Tailored

DEVELOPED from such popular materials as velour, polo, polotones, suedenes, chinchillas, etc. Coats in box and loose back styles, tailored and slit pockets. Capes in large collar effects trimmed with braid, stitching and embroidery —some have throw collars with tassels—tan, brown, navy and lighter shades.

$10.



$1.50 Undermuslins 89c
Women's Gowns, Skirts and Chemise—4th Floor

SPECIAL purchase for this sale, 100 Doz. very showy lace yokes and flounces. Made of fine grade muslin. All styles and sizes, $1.50 value for 89c.



Women's Union Suits 65c

A LIGHT weight, low neck and sleeveless, made with tight or lace knee, plain and fancy yokes; $1.00 value for 65c.

Union Suits, $1.49
Cotton ribbed, fleeced; low neck, band and bodice yokes, ankle length, medium and heavy weight.

Vests 5 for $1
Pink or white Swiss, ribbed and plain 1x1 stich. Bodice and built-up styles.

Corsets, $1.00
Pink and white Kabos, elastic and plain tops; high, low and medium busts; regular $1.75 line.

Silk Chemise, $1.69
New spring styles, in crepe de chine; flesh color, trimmed with silk and satin ribbon, lace yokes; $2.50 value.

Silk Fiber Sweaters $5.98
Plain and Fancy—$8 to $10 Values

HERE are sweaters that are ideal for summer—fine silk fiber in rust, flame, jade, navy, jockey and brown. Popular tuxedo models. You may choose from plain weaves and fancy block effects. 4th floor. Monday, $5.98.



New $3 Sport Sweaters, $1.98
Slip-on styles or smock effects finished with braided sash. V or round neck, plain or fancy, jacquard and novelty effects. Many colors.

Wool Scarfs... $5.98
Former $7 to $10 lines of fine brushed wool or silk mohair. Novelty effects; splendid light weight wrap.

Children's Sweaters... $1.69
Coat style with belt or tuxedo effect. Red, white, brown, tan, etc. $3.40 lines in sizes 34 to 38 for boys and girls.

2000 YDS. SILKS $1.79
$2.50 to $3.50 Weaves in Popular Colors—Sale, Third Floor Monday

Heavy 40-inch Crepe de China.
Heavy Figured Radiums, 40-Inch.
Charmeuse Satin, 40-inch. Colors.
Plain and Changeable Taffeta, 36-Inch.
Cheney Wash Satin, 36-Inch.

$1.79

Satin de Luxe, 36-Inch, $1.79.
Willow Radium, 40-Inch, $1.79.
Silk Duvetyn, 36, 40-Inch, $1.79.
Gros de Londre, 36-Inch, $1.79.
Crepe Romaine, $4.50 Value, $1.79.

Tweeds and Homespuns $1.98
Popular Weaves Regularly $2.50 Yd. Popular Colors

WOMEN who follow the styles know that suits, capes and skirts of these two popular weaves are very smart this season. Splendid all-wool materials in tans, blush. 54 inches wide. Notable value, Monday, $1.98 yard.

Skirtings, $1.98
54 inches wide, regularly $3 and $3.50 yard. Prunella stripes, velour checks, cheviot plaids. 54 in.

Suitings, $1.69
All wool ratine, 48 inches wide; navy, brown, tan, reindeer, henna, gray, etc.; $2.50 value.

Flannel, $1.69
59-inch all wool quality for suits, capes, etc. Scarlet, Kelly, blue, sand, taupe, navy, etc.

French Serge, $1
Here is a bargain—all wool serge in navy blue; 54 inches wide. Limit 10 yards to customer.

Broadcloth, $2.95
White washable chiffon quality, 51 inches wide. $4.50 quality, $2.95.

Skirtings, 85c
Part wool in checks and plaids. 40 neat patterns. 40 inches wide; $1.50 value.

Over 1000 Yds. 75c, $1 Woolens, at 49c

36-In. Storm Serge, Brn., Blk.
36-In. Stripe Suitings
36-In. Fancy Check Suitings

49

36-In. Shepherd Ch. Suitings
54-In. Shepherd Plaid Suit'gs
36-In. Alpaca Suitings

BED SPREADS $1.
2000 on Sale Monday, $2.50 Line

THIS line is made of a fine quality, hard twisted cotton and will give a lot of service. Attractive floral and conventional patterns. Full snow white. A special price concession for Monday, 89c.

9-4 SHEETING 39c

SHEETS and pillow cases made of this splendid bleached material will give a great lot of service. Full 81 inches wide. The former selling price was 59c yard.

Tubing, 29c
32-inch fully bleached pillow tubing; 39c grades; some slightly imperfect.

Mattress, $5.98
40 pounds, all felted, filled with cotton; covered with art ticking; $8.50 value.

25c Muslin, 17½c
Well known Fruit of the Loom brand—women know the quality of this brand.

Blankets, $1.39
60x76-inch, wool finish cotton blanket in gray; blue or pink border; $2.25 value.

SILK HOSE 59c
Slightly Imperfect Lines; Aisle 6

WOMEN'S boot silk, colors of black, white and brown and heather. Well reinforced, sizes 8½ to 10. Regular 75c value. Specially priced for Monday, 59c. Main Floor, Aisle 7.

Women's Golf Hose $1.25
Heavy wool with turndown top, in colors of green and brown. Sizes 8½ to 10. Aisle 6.

Women's Hose, 5 pairs 50c
Extra fine quality, black, white, brown and blue. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Children's Hose, 6 pairs $1.00
Black ribbed, heavy quality, all sizes. A remarkable value.

BATHING SUITS $4.98
Fine Wool, $5.98 to $6.98 Value, for Women

A SALE of women's high-grade one-piece garments, athletic style, or with arm shields. Many novelty effects, wide range of colors, contrasting stripes, etc. Fourth floor, Monday, $4.98.

Women's $4.98 Bath Robes, $3.49
"Beacon" trimmed bath robes and men's robes of fine quality material. All sizes, desirable colors and patterns. Special for Monday, $3.49.

$3.98 Dresses, $2.98
Sizes 6 to 14 years
Sheer organdies in white and colors, panel and surplice effects. "Amoskeag" and other gingahams in checks and plaids trimmed with organdie. Fourth Floor.

Coats, $7.50
$10 to $12.50 values
High grade material in models for girls from 7 to 14 years. Tweeds, homespuns, in gray, brown, Copen, tan, etc. These formerly sold as high as $12.50. Monday, $7.50.

36-In. LACES $1.39
Spanish Allovers and Metallic, 36-inch

BIG cleanup sale of beautiful laces and consisting of 36-inch Chantilly flouncings, 36-in. Oriental flouncings, 36-in. radium allovers and novelty laces. Regular $2.50 values at $1.39 yd.

Tied and Dyed Metaline Batik $1.39
THIS very popular weave suitable for lamp shades, table scarfs, window drapes, etc. Reduced for Monday only to $1.39 yard. Main floor, Aisle 1. $3.00 value.

Wash Laces 10c Yard
Wide edges and bands. Cluny lace, filet, crochet and torchon. White and cream shades. Suitable for curtains, spreads, trimming, etc.

Neckwear at 79c
Sample lines of women's lace vestees, gingham vestees, Venise collar and cuff sets, organdie vestees and novelties. $1.39 value, 79c.

SKIRTING AT 79c
$1.19 Silk and Cotton Weave

REPP cord sport skirting in pink, white and tan. Included in this assortment are tan and white fancy silk mixed shirtings. Big Monday value at 79c yard.

Tussah Silks, 49c
Big range of colors and patterns, 36-in. wide, a wonderful material for summer frocks, etc.

69c Madras at 49c
Fine quality silk stripe madras shirting, good colors and patterns, the very best grade.

36-In. A B C Silk 79c
popular colors.

See Island Beach Suiting .. 79c

$2.49 Skinner's Cotton Back Satin $1.98

Sale 10,000 Yards Cretonne
Yard wide, fancy figured and floral patterns, light and dark colors for dresses, aprons, drapes, etc.
39c Grade....49c 49c Grade....39c 39c Grade....29c 29c Grade....19c

Traveling Bags
Only 15—Regular $15 Values—$6

THIS remarkably low price will be in effect Monday for a limited number of genuine cowhide bags, full grain grained, in black. 5th floor. $10.

Matting Suit Cases at $3.
Made of Kraft fibre with metal corners and leather lock and side catches. Regular $4.95 value.

Suit Case, $2.98
22x24-inch brown fibre suit case. Sturdily made line, regularly sold at $3.49. A Monday special at $2.98.

$6 Bags at
Grained leather with brassed ... catches. Durable ... $4.98.

Dotted Swiss 59c
Big Line Popular Colors—3rd Floor

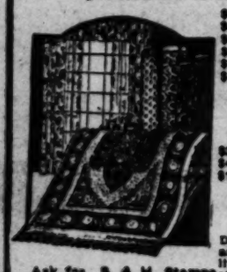
WITH such a low price in effect Monday the material for dainty summer frocks can be had very inexpensively. Cerise, navy, pink, blue and black.

White Weaves 15c
Voiles, longcloth, pajama checks, etc. Usable lengths; 25c grades, 15c yd.

Longcloth, $1.10
10-yard bolt, fully bleached quality, regularly $2. Monday special, $1.10 bolt.

WILTON RUGS
Big Shipment Just Received—All Perfect; New Patterns

A SALE of rugs Monday that will interest folks who are furnishing a new home or refurnishing an old one. Various sizes and the patterns are of beautifully blended colorings.



$12.50, 36x63-in. Wiltons $12.50
$65 6x9 ft. Wilton Rugs $52.50
$67.50 6¼x10½ Wiltons $52.50
$100 9x12 Wilton Rugs $87.50
$120 6¼x10½-ft. Wiltons $97.50
$129 9x12-ft. Wilton Rugs $109.50

Sale Couch Covers
50x90 up to 60x108 in. Sizes

$2.50 Repps $1.98
$4.00 Armure $2.98
$10.00 Tapestry $5.98
$6 Armure $3.98
$15 Tapestry $9.98
$12.50 Tapestry $7.98

$2.50 Curtains, $1.39
Dainty patterns, in white and ivory. Suitable for living-room, dining-room, etc. Monday, $1.39 pair.

Panel Curtains, 79c
Pretty, lacy effects, in a good size; 36 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Lines regularly sold at $1.25.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

All Millinery

Hats, Shapes, Flowers

Entire Stock, $40,000, Included



A HALF-PRICE sale of millinery, a month or six weeks from now when the season is over and stocks are depleted would not be unusual.

But a ½ Price Sale now, when the season is at its height, and we offer you choice of a $40,000 stock, is decidedly unusual. Here are the season's most favored styles. The most popular colors, the smartest materials, all at ½ price. Sport hats, street hats, dress hats — nothing reserved. Get first choice early Monday.

All $25 Hats $12.50
All $20 Hats $10
All $15 Hats $7.50
All $12.50 Hats $6.25
All $10 Hats $5
All $7.50 Hats $3.75
All $5 Hats $2.50
All $2.98 Hats at $1.49

½ PRICE

All $10 Shapes $5
All $7.50 Shapes $3.75
All $6.50 Shapes $3.25
All $5 Shapes $2.50
All $3.98 Shapes $1.99
All $1.98 Shapes 99c
All Flowers ½ Price
Children's Hats ½ Price.

27 In. GINGHAM 12½
Pretty Checks and Plaids; Many Colors

THE quality of these fine ginghams is way beyond what can be expected at 12½c yard. Sturdy grades in attractive patterns and dozens of colors.

19c Percale, 12½c
Attractive figured patterns, 36 inches wide. Remnant lengths, 2 to 8 yards. Monday, 12½c yd.

22½c Chall...
Light and dark ... ering comforts, ... wide.

White Shoes $3.48
Factory Checks—Good Line Sizes



PUMPS, oxfords, one and two-strap styles and others will be included at this $3.48 price Monday; made of fine vici kid, calf gunmetal, patent leather, in black, tan, dark brown, gray and two tones; Cuban, military, baby French and Louis heels. $5 to $6 values.

$3.50 Low Shoes $2.48
Splendidly made lines of vici kid, gun metal calf; oxfords, pumps, strap slippers and low comfort styles; factory checks.

$3 White Footwear $1.48
Attractive styles of kid, nubuck or canvas, with low, military and French heels; oxfords, pumps, slippers, etc.

$3 Infant Shoes $1.50
High-grade lines of vici kid, patent in two-tone effects. Button and lace; factory checks and samples. Solid leather shoes—Sale $1.50.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1922.



LOVE AND LAUGHTER MIX?

...Davis Gives Reply That's Negative

...Romance of the ... Comedies

...est Quest Foils Interviewer

...STEVEN SCHALLERT

...Mildred you can get ...e rope and help them ...me into the room—"

...Lloyd's leading woman ...group who were grasping ...Empress wash line. She ...kimpson cord, and with ...encouraged to yank. In ...or two there arrived ...on the floor an elderly ...in pajamas and a ...where a very irate ...for his leg was caught ...and he had bumped ...floor, trying inef...gain his footing. His ...was greeted with a ...exclamations and ex...facial expressions.

...the scene with some ...It was not in line with ...pan for my inter...Mildred Davis. I had ...in the studio seeking re...as interviewer should ...young girl is concerned. ...myself into an ...frame of mind. ...I knew that life in ...was something of an ...

...in the viewpoint long ...to ask Miss Davis whether ...any romance in com...finding heard her "I ...no!" promptly gave ...

...If you have any re...about the films ...them with the pa...good and the creamm...nothing romantic on ...In fact, it's all ...

...to be in the right ...mistake comedy-mak...hardly on your sympa...laughing yourself ...somebody's gags, why ...pity the poor comedy ...

...DOWNFALLS

...Harold gets ready ...to me, we have to ...a crook or something." ...told me. "There's too ...and too much excite...to handle.

...Grandma's Boy"—You ...Harold carries ...the brook at the end ...Well—we had to ...before they were ...Think of something ...with the camera or

(Continued on 28th Page)

ADVENTURE IN FOREGROUND

Those who like adventure will have several chef d'oeuvers to suit their taste on the picture-play menu this week. Two of the principal attractions tell stories of the outdoors, and another is a comedy crook play.

Principal among the features will be "Out of the Dust," a film of the West, based on Frederick Remington paintings, and "Over the Border," from a Gilbert Parker story of the North, in which Betty Compson and Tom Moore are featured. Viola Dana will be seen in the comedy crook picture.

Decided contrast will be furnished by the simplicity of a human interest theme in "The Good Provider," a Fanny Hurst story, telling of father love. This is expected to be a sort of complement for that writer's "Humoresque."

Other new pictures are "His Wife's Husband," in which Betty Blythe plays the lead, and "Through the Glass Window," starring May McAvoy.

Long runs are in sight, apparently, for both Harold Lloyd's "Grandma's Boy," which is proving a record breaker, and "Why Change Your Wife?" which is in its fifth week at the Rialto.

(Continued on Twenty-sixth Page)

WOULD SHADOW HISTORY

New Organization Arranges to Picturize the Life of Lincoln

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Biographies of the great ones of the world are to come into being in the films. No longer are the films to be used merely for amusement and propaganda, but they are authoritatively to portrary great historical characters and themes in such fashion as to have national and world-wide appeal.

Announcement of the above is made in connection with one of the most significant enterprises the motion pictures have known. This enterprise is planned by the Rockett-Naylor Film Corporation, just organized under the laws of the State of Delaware, with offices at 304 State Bank Bldg., Hollywood, with capital stock quoted at $1,000,000. The officers of the corporation are David M. Naylor, Jr., president, R. R. Rockett, vice-president and general manager, Al Rockett, treasurer and business manager, and E. H. Christensen, secretary.

The life of Abraham Lincoln is to be the first subject filmed. The life of that great hero of American history, so full of drama, so rich in human experience, whose being and destiny turned the history of a nation, as well as influencing the destiny and ideals of the whole human race, is to be set out in a fashion never before attempted with any subject on the screen.

No time, money or labor are to be spared in collecting authentic data on the great American statesman. Research work has already been commenced, has indeed been in progress for several months.

Ray Rockett has just returned from two months' work in Washington, D. C., where, with the full co-operation and aid of government officials and library experts, the Congressional Library records have been scanned and voluminous notes made for use in the film.

Among those who contributed to the research work were Herbert Putnam, librarian of the Congressional Library; David E. Roberts, superintendent of the prints division; Martin A. Roberts, manager of the photo-staff, who had reproductions made of every im-

(Continued on Thirty-first Page)

PLAYS BRIGHT WITH COMEDY

A smart production of a smart comedy, novelties in vaudeville, and repetitions of popular stock plays promise a diverting atmosphere in the play world this week. Laura Hope Crews will return after an absence of several years as the star of "Mr. Pim Passes By." The play has achieved a high popular favor.

Headlining among the vaudeville attractions is an act exploiting in a clever manner the evolution of music. An operatic sextet is to brighten another program. "Come Into the Kitchen," the comedy playlet, which recently made a hit, is to have a repeat. Many other interesting events are promised.

Will King will present his fourth successive show, the title being "Here and There," and the locale Mexican.

The comedy, "Abie's Irish Rose," is running along merrily, while "In Love With Love" is making a notable popular success.

Majestic Comedy Scores

That Thomas Wilkes has picked two winners in a row is the verdict of the Los Angeles theater-going public, for Vincent Lawrence's latest comedy, "In Love With Love," which opens its second week at the Majestic Theater this afternoon, has scored a real triumph on this, its first presentation on any stage.

This unusual comedy is the second premier offered local audiences under Mr. Wilkes's arrangements with Sam H. Harris of New York and will probably be followed by several more premiers before the present season closes.

Had Vincent Lawrence written "In Love With Love" as a vehicle for charming Mary Newcomb, he could not have suited this talented young artist better. She is superb as Ann Jordan, the young American girl who finds herself in love with two men and solves her problem by falling in love with the third.

Edward Everett Horton, as the young engineer who seeks to aid his chum in an affair of the heart, only to find himself hopelessly enmeshed, has an opportunity for some delicious comedy and proves charmingly obtuse when Ann tries to show him that he's the "right man."

Supporting Miss Newcomb and Horton is an excellent cast including Franklin Pangborn and E. Forest Taylor as the rejected suitors, Gene Cleveland, Winona Wilson, Normah Feusier and Fred Cummings.

Comedy Playlet

Noel Travers and Irene Douglas hold top-line honors at the Hill-

(Continued on Thirty-first Page)

"NERO" PROVES TEMPERATE

Lions Nor Fire Impetuous in Spectacle

"Salome's" Seven Veils Again Flaunt Wickedly

Valentino Reactions Slight in New York

BY FREDERICK JAMES SMITH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 27.—Another dull stage week is to be recorded. The hot weather is fast eliminating the speakies, but the films had an item of moment in the premiere of the William Fox production "Nero," made on the other side by J. Gordon Edwards.

Whatever he did to ancient Rome, "Nero" isn't going to set the world on fire!

Charles Sarver and Virginia Tracy constructed an exceedingly conventional movie about the dissolute Roman emperor, one that frequently savors of "Quo Vadis." Though it runs the usual romance of a young Roman general and a Christian slave the whole opus has been cast in the usual Fox mould.

Director Edwards must have hunted all over Europe for an actor who looked like William Farnum to play Nero. Then he searched the continent for a Theda Bara-Betty Blythe to do the Roman vamp, Poppaea. Fearing he couldn't find the right ingenue over there to do the virtuous heroine he took Violent Mersereau along. The whole thing is thus according to the best silversheet traditions.

Edwards most certainly hasn't come up even to his past standards with "Nero." The whole spirit of pagan Rome is utterly lost. The tale finally culminates in the passing of the Christian virgin to the lions of the Circus Maximus, while the soldiers of a revolution against Nero are galloping toward Rome to stop the bloodshed.

The lions certainly aren't what one would term impetuous and, most assuredly, the revolutionists are not very original, for they gather and ride across Italy a la Griffith's more or less well known "Clansmen." It just goes to show what an influence Griffith has had upon history.

The burning of Rome isn't exactly thrilling, either, for it is palpably a miniature. As for the costuming, it is ten times more conservative than a decollette evening at the opera. There is no

(Continued on 28th Page)

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—

GRAUMANS SUNDAY CONCERTS
THIS MORNING, 11:30 O'CLOCK
6TH DISCOVERY CONCERT
Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer. Phenomenal Genius Discoveries as Soloists. Grauman's Symphony Orchestra, Bakaleinikoff conducting. Avoid standing in line. Reserve seats now. 50c.

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
Beginning Monday:
ADOLPH ZUKOR presents
"OVER THE BORDER"
WITH Betty Compson AND Tom Moore
A Penrhyn Stanlaws production
By SIR GILBERT PARKER

ADDED ATTRACTION
Beginning Mon.
Her funniest picture by far!
BABY PEGGY IN "The Little Rascal"
A Century of laughs awaits you on your visit to see this adorable little child.

TODAY ONLY
"THE MAN FROM HOME"
with JAMES KIRKWOOD
Norman Kerry, Anna Q. Nilsson.
CHEVROLET AUTO ASSEMBLING CONTEST THRILLS GALORE

GRAUMAN'S NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BAKALEINIKOFF, CONDUCTOR
MURTAGH AT THE WURLITZER

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
FAMOUS PLAYERS LASKY presents
THE GOOD PROVIDER
THE COMPANION PLAY TO "HUMORESQUE"
With VERA GORDON and DORE DAVIDSON
DIRECTED BY FRANK BORZAGE. SETTINGS BY JOSEPH URBAN.
Made of the Joys and Tears of Plain Folks. It'll Fill Your Heart With Glowing Gladness!
STARTING TODAY AT 11:30 A.M.
Created by Cosmopolitan Productions
A Paramount Picture

SPARKLES IN "THE CIRCLE"



Mrs. Leslie Carter

When Mrs. Leslie Carter comes to the Mason Operahouse Monday night, June 5th, in "The Circle," she will find a very different city from the day when, as an almost amateur actress, she appeared in "The Ugly Duckling." Those who attended that performance smiled good-naturedly at the crudities of the star, but David Belasco, who had just taken Mrs. Carter under his wing, knew that she had possibilities. Later the lady came in "Miss Helyett" and there was a marked improvement. Then came "The Heart of Maryland" and Mrs. Carter's position was fixed in the stellar orbit.

To be sure, "The Heart of Maryland" was an old-fashioned melodrama with thrills at every hand, and the great bell scene caused the audience to go wild with excitement. Since then, Mrs. Carter has risen higher in her profession, and played roles which would make serious demands on any actress, meeting every emergency with willing intelligence and placed her name in the hall of fame.

"The Circle" concerns two people, a man and woman, who had been on more than friendly terms at one period of their career, and were separated. Time passes, as it has a disagreeable way of doing, and the two meet again, thus completing the circle. John Drew, another sparkling luminary on the American stage, is a co-star with Mrs. Carter in "The Circle." He is the man of the duo, and it is said that he has a regulation "John Drew" character.

TIMELY FILM STORY OF SCHOOL LIFE

With Theodore Roberts in the lead of "Your Boy and My Girl," a story by Rob Wagner, Los Angeles theatergoers will find a timely picture, and at a near date they will also be compelled to make the same decision as old Amos Scrooge, which part the Lasky star makes decidedly realistic.

This is a picture made by all the Hollywood studios, many well-known players contributing their services gratis. It is a story of schools, school-teachers and school children—and if you think there is no drama in a school-teacher's life you will change your mind after seeing the picture.

Sylvia Ashton plays Miss Angela, the school-ma'am, and Nigel De Brulier, the school principal. Many other well-known players, including Edith Yorke, Louise Willis, Eulalia Jensen, Mickey Daniels, John Steppling, Betty Francisco and others appear in the cast.

Many local theaters will show the film.

The first woman's club in the United States was founded in Boston by Anne Hutchinson in 1635.



Patia Power,

Playing leading feminine role in the Mission Play, which is continuing its successful run at San Gabriel.

ENDS SEASON AT SCHOOL

Adeline Leone McAdam recently closed a successful season at the Los Angeles Military Academy, where for the last six years she has been instructor in dancing, deportment and social etiquette. A military ball was the closing event of the season, attended by students, faculty and many friends of the school.

Each year Miss McAdam has enrolled over 100 cadets in her classes, and the young students have shown remarkable improvement under her instruction.

Realtors to See First Development

Four hundred realtors will make the pilgrimage out to the Mission Play this afternoon to learn from John Steven McGroarty's historic pageant drama how the first development project of the fertile lands of the Southland was launched by the Franciscan padres a century and a half ago.

Mr. McGroarty will give a short address between acts, speaking of the great work performed by the indomitable Franciscans in the cultivation of the wilderness they found California to be on their expedition in 1779 into fertile fields and valleys, the construction of the first water viaduct, the planting of the first palm and olive and the present-day wonderful realization of the dreams of those sturdy and courageous pioneers.

The Mission Play is entering its twenty-first week of its eleventh year. This is two weeks longer than the play has remained open during any previous year and with the many reservations ahead of clubs, business and fraternal organizations the play promises to remain open far into the summer, if not all the year around.

The Mission Play is being included in many of the convention programs scheduled for Los Angeles during the next two months. The Optometrists will attend Wednesday night and the Pacific Coast Light and Power delegates will take in the matinee performance Saturday. The Pacific Coast Commercial Warehouse Association have the Mission Play on their program. The osteopaths of the local committee will entertain their delegates at the play next Sunday. Wednesday night six of Hollywood's leading women's clubs will combine to make a "Hollywood Night" at the San Gabriel playhouse.

EDITS PINERO PLAYS

The fourth and final edition of the social plays of Arthur Wing Pinero, edited with biographical and critical notes by Clayton Hamilton, now associate editor at the Goldwyn studios, will be published this month by E. P. Dutton & Co.

DANCER .. TO .. INVADE .. EAST

Hit in Northwest, Will Star in Novelty



Margaret Priester

ANOTHER Los Angeles dancer is to invade the East! This time it is Margaret Priester, protage of Ernest Belcher, ballet master of the Celeste School of Dancing.

A few days ago this dancer returned from a triumphant tour of the Northwest. She was called to Seattle by Elmer Floyd, to head a ballet of fifty dancers at the Butler Hotel, one of the largest Pacific Coast hostelries. Her engagement was to be for two weeks. She was an immediate hit, and instead of the fourteen-day engagement, she danced at the hotel for thirteen weeks and later appeared in a number of theaters in Washington. Since her return she has been besieged with telegrams to go back to Seattle. This is not possible, however, as Miss Priester will leave for New York within the next fortnight to head a big revue.

Commenting on the ability of this artist, Mr. Belcher said: "Without exception, Miss Priester is one of the ablest dancers of her type developed in the West. She will be a sure-fire hit in New York, as she is going to introduce a new line of work."

ADVENTURE IN FOREGROUND

(Continued from 35th Page)

markable success, and "The Count of Monte Cristo."

Another holdover is "Trouble," the Jackie Coogan picture, while second runs are being accorded "Pay Day," with Charlie Chaplin, "The Ruling Passion," featuring George Arliss, and "Frivolous Wives," in which Rodolph Valentino is cast.

"Pay Day" at Alambra

The current attraction at the Alhambra Theater is Charles Chaplin in his latest comedy concoction, "Pay Day." Supporting Chaplin, in what is conceded to be one of his funniest pictures to date, are his brother Syd Chaplin, Edna Purviance and Mac Swain.

On the same bill is Richard Talmadge in the first of his own starring vehicles, "Watch Him Step," a hilarious farce comedy in which this young fellow does many hair-raising stunts.

Betty Blythe Film

Starting today, Mischa Gutarson, lessee of Tally's Broadway Theater, will present what is said to be a gripping society drama, the story of a woman who is inadvertently married to two men at the same time, and whose life's happiness is thereby threatened.

The title of the film is "His Wife's Husband," a trifle incongrous in sound, yet the situations which arise are wholly plausible, it is said, and are enacted with a realism that is as near perfection as a cast, director and sympathetic handling could make it.

Betty Blythe, who was starred in "The Queen of Sheba," has the leading role, and is ably assisted by an excellent supporting cast.

Guterson has prepared a specially arranged musical setting to accompany the photoplay, which will be interpreted by Guterson's orchestra. In addition to these two features, a number of added attractions have been secured, including several short screen subjects, Bruce Gordon Kingsley at the organ, and a "surprise" number of the novel type presented in the inimitable Guterson manner.

A Sensible Flapper

Imagine Viola Dana in horn-rimmed specs, flat-heeled shoes and the sort of clothes maiden ladies referred to as sensible! That is the costume she wears in part of her new Loew Metro comedy, "Glass Houses," which opens today at Loew's State Theater. But to make up for the shock to her audiences, the flapper star also wears a funny Russian costume with boots for some of the other scenes.

In "Glass Houses" Viola Dana has the role of Joy Duval, typical flapper of th joyous type, which the little Metro star so aptly portrays. Her family loses its money and she has to go to work. She finds she isn't taken seriously when she applies for jobs, so she thoroughly disguises herself. She makes up as a caricature of the office type that always wears "sensible clothes."

This is the beginning of a story which moves swiftly, involving the disguised flapper in all sorts of adventures and almost causing her

(Continued on 29th Page)



Scene from "His Husband's Wife," In which Betty Blythe is featured at Tally's Broadway.

California THEATRE

STARTING TODAY

FREDERIC REMINGTON'S Great West Re-Born

A Picturesque Tale of the Great Outdoors, Inspired by the Paintings of America's Most Famous Painter



OUT OF THE DUST

HEAR ELINOR'S POPULAR CONCERT ORCHESTRA

The finest theater musical organization in America

3 GREAT CONCERTS DAILY

Special Summer Prices for Children, 15c, Including Tax.

A. J. P. McCarthy Production with Russell Simpson, Robert McKim, Dorcas Matthews and Pat Moore

DECORATION DAY WEEK FEATURE

A. J. P. McCarthy Production with Russell Simpson, Robert McKim. their all for liberty.

Miller's Main near Ninth

Back Again! By Popular Request!

The Best Comedy of the Year

UNITED ARTISTS Present

George Arliss

with DORIS KENYON and EDWARD BURNS

in 'The Ruling Passion'

REMEMBER Earl Derr Biggers' Saturday Evening Post story, "His Hands," which told of the millionaire whose doctor and wife made him retire and rest, and how he fooled them by buying a rundown garage and with a returned soldier for a partner had the time of his life making the place pay, and incidentally getting his pretty daughter married to a regular fellow? WELL, THIS IS IT! And it's one of the best comedies ever produced.



"Starland Revue," showing favorites of stage and screen—Bessie McCoy-Davis, Otis Skinner, Richard Bennett, Hasontra, Adrian Morrison and other stage stars.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

HILLSTREET THEATER—

HILLSTREET THEATER

Phone Pico 6440 JUNIOR ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

12:45 NOON—CONTINUOUS—11:30 P.M.

VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS

2:45, 6:25, 9:00 P.M. 1:00, 4:30, 8:00, 9:00 P.M.

WEEK STARTING MONDAY NOON, MAY 29

"LOS ANGELES' GREATEST SHOW"

First Stage Appearance in This City

Page Military Academy Band

Youngest Band in America

Twenty-two Boys Under Fourteen Years

Two-fold orders from California, New York, Atlantic, Central Atlantic and British Columbia

NOEL TRAVERS — DOUGLAS & CO.

in "COME INTO THE KITCHEN"

By Elsie Allen Wood

JANIS & CHAPLOW

In a Comedy Incident "U" HARPUP

Notes Notable HIGGINS & BATES with Horace Bentley, in "SINGDANCE."

MISS MERLE & CO. In "A Beautiful Novelty"

Jimmy Savo & Co. In "A Salvo of Screams"

Conway Tearle in The Man of Stone

A Powerful Drama of the Days

Keaton Buster in "Hard Luck"

Comedy—Pathe "Look Before You Leap"

NO RESERVED SEATS ELEVATOR TO ALL

Mats. Mon. to Fri., including tax..... 28c & 40c

Nites and Sat. Mats., Inc. tax..... 40c & 55c

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Children

DALTON'S BROADWAY THEATER—

DALTONS BROADWAY THEATRE

CROWDS DEL... 2nd BIG W...

MATINEE TODAY 25c and 50c. Every Night, 25c-50c

All Seats Reserved

THE NOW SMITH-KING PLAYERS WITH BETTY BRICE and J. ANTHONY SM... IN Zona Gale's Great American Comedy

"Miss Lulu Be...

"One of the very best plays the town has ever seen."—Critic Times. "The New York run of the play—an entire year—simply a hall mark."—George Marion, Examiner. "The greatest American play in several decades."—Herald. "The production is adequate, even lavish; the company ... Price, Evening Herald.

THE TOWN'S IN LOVE WITH "LULU..."

GORE'S BURBANK THEATER—

Starting Today! Come E...

HI JINKS REVUES MUSICAL CO...

Present the Side-Splitting Travesty

"Abie's Irish No...

Enacted by a great cast of comedians, singers and dancers, including

HENRY SHEER—BILLIE M...

FRITZ FIELDS OLGA BROOKS

THE KEMBALL FOUR GEORG...

FAMOUS BEAUTY CH...

On the Electric Lighted Runway

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—

AUDITORIUM BUILDING

MATINEES 25c NIGHTS 50c CHILDREN 10 ALWAYS 3 SHOWS DAILY—NO SHOW ON SUNDAY

WILL R... IT!

HERE ... TH...

A MUSICAL REVUE W...

COMPLETE CHANGE OF ...

BEST VALUE IN A...

SUPERBA— Broadway

EDWARD GIBSON "STEP ..."

and MARY PICKFORD and KING BA...

"GOING STRAIGHT," with a novel ...

MISSION PLAY— By John Steven McGroarty, with FREDERICK WARDE Assisted by 100 Players

Performances every afternoon ... Evenings, Wed. and Sat. 8:15. All ... offices: Pac. Elec. Bldg. Tel. ... DENA, Jarvis & Prince, 439 S. ... LONG BEACH, 116 Cooper ... HOLLYWOOD, Hood & Dale, ... Hollywood Blvd. Tel. Hollywood ... office, Alhambra 198.

DE LUXE THEATER OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK SUN., MON., TUES., MAY 28, 29, 30.

ALMA R... "FIND THE ..."

CLUNE'S Broadway 528 S. Bdwy. Buster Keaton in "Hard Luck"

NOW PLAYING Mae M... "Through ..."

CINDERELLA ROOF— MILITARY ...

Tuesday Eve.—Inspiring Patriotic ...

BASEBALL— LOS ANGELES vs. SAN FRANC... TWO GAMES TODAY—FIRST GAME CA...

NEW GARRICK BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

NOW PLAYING RODOLPH VALENT... in "FRIVOLOUS ..."

EVE. 50c. MAT. 25c

...ail Marshall Neilan's "Fools First" as Film Masterpiece

...st National Soon to Release Film Which has Won Applause of Critics

...some time past Marshall Neilan, producing director of First ...ational Attractions, has held an ambition to combine the outstanding features that have marked the success of his previous ...ays into one production, in an effort to produce a film entertainment that would insure the favor of the motion picture public. ...With this in mind and as the basis for the execution of this idea, ...Neilan purchased the motion picture rights to Hugh MacNair ...'s "Fools First," which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. ..."Fools First" offered the foundation upon which the producer ...the motion picture of the same title. Enlarging upon the theme ...following many ideas he had created for such a production, Mr. ...prepared a plot out of this short story which embodied various ...ints that stood out as the principal factors in the success of his ...r pictures.

Critic Lands Film

...therefore, not surprising ...an eastern critic after viewing the film said: "It has the ...thrills of 'Dinty,' the Neilan romance of 'The River's Ned' ...the Neilan humor of 'Don't Worry' all rolled into one ..."

...expression of this critic ...ably established the success of Mr. Neilan's desire to ...the colors of his past ...ments into one perfect ... It indicated that this ...directing genius has again ...established that which he set ...to do.

..."Fools First," which is to appear here soon at the Kinema ..., offers Neilanisms in ...th degree. It tells an unusual story in the inimitable ...manner of telling a story, ...ed by the talents of such ...players as Richard Dix, ...Windsor, Claude Gillingwater, Raymond Griffith, George ..., Helen Lynch, Shannon ..., George Dromgold and others. ...the talents of the producer and ...players is added those of Hugh ...who wrote the crisp titles, ...David Kesson and Karl ..., who handled the rare ...quality of which this film ...

Hero Is Thief

...hero of this plot is a thief. ...unlawful act earns him ...sentence and it also starts ...him on the crooked path. ...And this is his belief, but in ...the subconscious self is ...appealing to the will of the girl ...who apparently his partner ...often, really proves herself a ...pal.

...the gang of crooks operate ...under the noses of the police is ...revealed in a most startling ...scene in a gambling scene when ...officers in their search for a ...wanted man, are thrown off the ...trail as the man they are looking ...for is seen actively engaged in ...a game of cards. Although he ...has been dead for an hour the ...audience keenly alive and the police go on their way, again failing to "get the goods" on the gang.

Entirely Logical

Neilan has handled this thrilling situation with the same novel effectiveness that has marked the success of his biggest productions. Thrilling, mysterious and yet entirely logical as explained by the director in his photoplay, this and other situations of similar intensity abound in "Fools First."

The artistry of Richard Dix, Claire Windsor and Claude Gillingwater, whose characterization as the old banker ranks with his work in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," is indeed taxed by the demands of the Neilan script. The finesse demanded by these characters called for players of more than ordinary ability.

Comedian in Drama

Another outstanding feature is the characterization of Raymond Griffith, who was persuaded by Mr. Neilan to desert comedy for drama and who plays the part of "The Wop," leader of the notorious gang of crooks.

To go into further detail concerning such a production as "Fools First" is to detract from its entertainment values when seen on the screen.

Marshall Neilan always makes his characters live. Tommy Frazer, Ann Whittaker, Denton Drew, "The Wop" and other characters in "Fools First" will thrill you, amuse you and pull at your heartstrings.

Old Pals Meet Again

In "White Shoulders," the new production in which Katherine MacDonald, the famous First National beauty, is starred, Director Tom Forman, who also enacts one of the principal roles in the play, and Charles French, one of filmdom's best character actors, came together, professionally, for the first time in eight years.

In fact, for the first time since they were partners in the production of Western thrillers under the F. & F. brand.

DIRECTOR ...NSWERS..OWN..MAIL



Requests For Photos Snow Him Under

Few directors or producers receive the fan mail such as comes daily to Marshall Neilan, whose directorial genius is responsible for "Fools First," the First National attraction soon to be seen at the Kinema Theater. Neilan's fan mail is much heavier than that of the average picture star.

Turpin Back Again

Ben Turpin has returned from his vaudeville engagement and is beginning immediately to acclimate himself to studio conditions. Dick Jones, director-general of the Mack Sennett comedy organization, has been busy for the past two weeks whipping into shape the story and continuity for Turpin's next comedy special, which has been titled "The Frozen Trail."

Phyllis Haver, who has been playing all the leading roles for Turpin in his First National releases, will again be cast opposite the cross-eyed comedy star.

Starlet on Vacation

Following his personal appearance tour, in which he visited practically every large city throughout the country, "Freckles" Barry, star in Marshall Neilan's "Penrod," is taking a vacation.

"Freckles" left Hollywood for a camping trip in the mountains shortly after he arrived home, leaving no forwarding address.

—Advertisement—

Famous Star Converted to Spiritualism

Norma Talmadge, whose spiritualized romance "Smilin' Through," adapted for the screen by James Ashmore Creelman and Sidney Franklin, from Allen Langon Martin's poetical love story, "Smilin' Through," a current First National attraction, is a recent convert to spiritualism.

"One might think," says Norma Talmadge, "that the marvelous mechanical devices by which we get these supernatural effects in 'Smilin' Through,' would make me cynical, but on the contrary, I believe with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Sir Oliver Lodge, that the existence of fakers who have made a regular business of spirit mediums, has nothing to do with the case at all.

Norma Blames Fakers

"It is merely unfortunate that these fakers are largely responsible for the skeptical outlook which the majority of people still have toward spiritualism. But in the meantime, I really believe there are millions of spirits, including our nearest and dearest, smilin' through at us all the time.

"I cannot truthfully say that any spirit has ever communicated with me, but just because it has not been my own good fortune to have had such communications, is no reason for me to say that spiritualism does not exist."

Doyle Lands Film

When Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Lady Doyle were in New York, they accepted an invitation from Norma Talmadge to see "Smilin' Through" at the Strand Theater, and both of them expressed great approval of this film. Sir Conan Doyle wrote to Mr. Plunkett, manager of the New York Strand Theater, the following letter:

"Dear Mr. Plunkett: We greatly enjoyed the very beautiful film. It is true to life—and to death. Yours sincerely (signed) Arthur Conan Doyle."

Buster Does Smile!

They say Buster Keaton never smiles!

But fight fans who have had occasion to watch Buster at the weekly boxing bouts in Hollywood, declare the "frozen face" shows evidences of thawing out whenever his man delivers the "K. O."

The comedian admits that he at least smiles inwardly because it gives him a feeling of relief to see somebody else take the count just as a lot of his stunts in "The Electric House," his latest First National attraction, resulted in shooting stars for him.

DOROTHY..REWARDS..U. S. NAVY



The story of "Hurricane's Gal," starring Dorothy Phillips and recently produced by Allen Holubar for release through First National, called for a United States destroyer and several navy seaplanes.

How to secure them seemed quite a problem until the producer pointed out to the government officials the force of the intended screen exposition of the navy's policing functions during peace times.

All know what the navy does in war times; its almost innumerable functions were displayed fully during the great war. But many of us know only hazily how many duties fall to our navy during peace times. Of these the most important is the policing of the open seas.

Officers Co-operate

The U. S. S. Destroyer MacDonough, No. 331, Capt. Lowry commanding, was detailed to special duty to co-operate with Producer Holubar on this picture; so, too, was the entire personnel and equipment of the naval air station at North Island, near San Diego, under Capt. Butler.

As a concrete token of their gratitude, Miss Phillips and Mr. Holubar donated an American projecting machine to the crew of the destroyer and another to the naval air station. In the accompanying photograph, Miss Phillips is seen at the machine, with Capt. Lowry of the MacDonough beside it.

Coogan Film Will Remain at Kinema

"TROUBLE" still reigns supreme on the silver sheet of the Kinema Theater and little Jackie Coogan, as its star, can make another deep bow and put another feather in his little tattered cap.

Jackie's latest feature has demonstrated that withstanding hot weather and crowded beach pleasure-seekers, there were still enough people brave enough to stand the elements and pack the Grand avenue playhouse sufficiently well to warrant a second week's engagement of the starlet's latest filmfest.

With this news comes also news from officials of the West Coast Theaters, Inc., Adolph Ramish, Sol Lesser, A. L. and M. Gore, to the effect that "Trouble" is not only hitting a one hundred per cent batting average in Los Angeles, but in all other big cities where the feature is playing.

Drawing Thousands

Telegraphic reports have daily arrived at the West Coast Theaters, Inc., offices, from the many Associated First National theaters playing "Trouble," to the effect that Jackie is drawing his thousands of film fans just as hard as ever—just as much as he did in "Peck's Bad Boy" and "My Boy."

Jackie has personally been keeping in touch with these theaters throughout the East and the past week records several long distance telephone messages between the little star and various eastern First National franchise holders. Chief among these were Robert Lieber, president of First National, and owner of the beautiful Circle Theater, Indianapolis. Jackie not only talked with Mr. Lieber and swapped jokes with the film executive, but talked, through arrangements made by Mr. Lieber, with all of his patrons in the theater on the opening night.

Entertains Fans

This was also done in Omaha and New York City to great success, special telephone arrangements being installed on the seats of the auditoriums of the various playhouses.

That "Trouble" will be a banner spring attraction for First National is an assured fact, nearly all of the large cities in the United States having played the production this week or having contracted for it for the coming week.

...RBLES .. WITH .. "THE .. KID"

His "Normalcy" Much Overdrawn



Jackie Coogan

BY WILLIAM FOSTER ELLIOT

...to confessed that I approached my first meeting with ... Coogan in a state of ...mentality near to blue ...because he is a famous ... but because he is a ...ups are too often ...rrantable intrusion ...of children, and I ...'s unspoken contempt ...questions I felt ...him.

"The Kid" observed my ..., he was far too courteous to ... The introduction ..., of course, as they al... but the little chap's ... was impregnable.

...glad to meet you," ... precision, extending a ... Then, that being well ... with a charming ... of camaraderie: "Have ... radio bank?"

...then that, but it could ... been done better by ... had admitted me ... heels, yet without ..., and had estab... of conversation. So ... the floor to inspect the ... voraciously swallows ... one shouts at it—and ... got to playing mar... I forgot all about the ...

...been a great deal of ... and spoken about Jackie's being a "perfectly normal boy." Without several important reservations, this is all perfectly normal rot. If he were the paragon of normalcy to which a lot of misguided writers have been trying to reduce him, he would not, at the age of 7, be a screen star in his own right. Nor would it be a rarely fascinating experience to grovel on the floor and play marbles with him.

No, Jackie is not perfectly normal, for which fact let heaven be praised! He is a personality, and the normal do not achieve that distinction at 7, if indeed, they ever do. He is a sensitive, highly organized bundle of potential abilities.

Jackie Coogan's chief point of dissimilarity from other boys of 7 lies not in the fact that he can act before a camera, nor yet in the fact that, while doing this, he can retain a natural fondness for marbles and radio banks. It lies in his ability to comprehend both these extremes, and what lies between them, in one simple and spontaneous attitude of mind, which sees neither as more important than the other.

It was once said of a great poet: "He saw life steadily and saw it whole." This is the true mark of greatness, not the possession of one highly specialized ability. And though "The Kid" is too young to see life whole, he has exactly this clear, unwavering vision of what has already come within his experience. And it is quite a bit at that.

All this was going through my head while we played marbles together, and the result was that I was rather off my game, and Jackie beat me. Whereupon we talked for a while about people and things—particularly about Charlie Chaplin and Jackie's studies, which latter my visit had interrupted.

A "LEARNED GNOME"

Finding a kindred interest in literature, Jackie was good enough to recite me a poem, which he and his teacher made up between them, she having, according to Jackie, "put in all the long words." It was about a "learned gnome" who lived in a saucepan. Said Jackie with great unction and a badly suppressed giggle:

"His name was so impressive it filled every one with awe: 'Twas Diomed Diogenes Demosthenes De-Graw."

Then it appeared that two Jub-Jub birds happened to visit this distinguished personage in their search for wisdom, and by him were given a lesson in astronomy. Jackie continued with a roguish twinkle:

"Yon lustrous luminary, empyrean queen of night,
That libratory, vibratory lunar satellite,
That rotatory orb revolving round our sphere terrene
Is but coagulated curds tinged chromium beryline."

"And all of that," concluded Jackie, "simply means that the moon's made of green cheese."

Well balanced? Rather. We went upstairs then, and ran an electric train around a track at breakneck speed, and when I finally had to tear myself away there was a prospect of Jackie's going back to his "Sloyd," which, as he explained, means "cutting up wood."

On the way downtown I remembered that movies hadn't been mentioned by anyone, and was on the whole rather glad of it. Young as he is, Jackie is too big a phenomenon to be card-indexed, and one would rather think of him simply as the charming and amazingly keen-minded little chap who is much more lovable than you can possibly realize from his pictures.

A PRODIGY (?)

Along with the stuff about Jackie's normalcy there is also a great deal of speculation about his screen future, much headshaking over the proverbial quick finish of the infant prodigy. There seem to be two answers to these questions and doubts. In the first place, Jackie's screen future probably doesn't matter much. In the second, he isn't an infant prodigy.

Prophecy is dangerous business for the prophet, but with one reservation it is a remarkably good bet that Jackie will make good in a big way no matter what he may tackle. That is why his screen future doesn't matter. The reservation is simply—if he is kept unspoiled. And the prospects of his being so kept look very good. Jackie's father and mother appear to be well aware of what sort of son they have, and Jackie, to date, has not acquired a trace of the stage child's horrible precocity.

As to the prodigy stuff. Prodigies burn out because they have nothing but one faculty developed at the expense of all the others, and of their own vitality. They are freaks, unbalanced, without mental background, able to do one thing, but equally unable to tell how they do it or to do anything else.

"The Kid" unquestionably has a touch of what we call genius, but he is not a prodigy. Prodigies don't play marbles.

Sennett Film Knockout in Gotham Town

"The Crossroads of New York" is a knock-out! Doing the only business on Broadway."

Thus did Mack Sennett describe the reception of his latest superfeature, which opened at the Capitol Theater in New York last Sunday, and has been playing to capacity houses ever since. Latest advices state that the picture is to be continued a second week at the Capitol.

"The Crossroads of New York" will have its local premiere on June 16, when it will open at Miller's Theater for an indefinite run.

Fred Miller is enthusiastic over the possibilities presented by this latest Mack Sennett feature—a seven-reel comedy-melodrama. Miller is making arrangements to run "The Crossroads of New York" through the summer months.

"The Crossroads of New York" was directed by F. Richard Jones. Its cast includes well known names in screendom. George O'Hara plays the leading role, ably supported by Kathryn McGuire, Noah Beery, Ethel Grey Terry, Billy Bevan, Charlie Murray, Mildred June, Robert Cain, Dot Farley, Eddie Gribbon, Herbert Standing, James Finlayson and many others.

WALLIS STUDENTS ACTIVE IN DRAMA

During the past week students of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art have given six entertainments, presenting Monday a one-act play for the Lonesome Society, at Fifteenth and Main streets; Tuesday, a sketch for Union Square M. E. Church Society; Wednesday, dramatic readings for a society on Western avenue; Thursday, a one-act play for Unitarian Church on South Flower street, and another for Community Service, Los Feliz School.

Last night the students' stock company presented their two hundred and eighty-third public production in the school's theater, Ted Shawn Building, a three-act comedy, "The Phantom Sweetheart." In the cast were Director Beatrice Bennett, Ethel Hems, Pearl Johnstone, Katherine Green, Clara Opperman, Edith Hendrick, E. W. Cook, Oliver Cornell, M. K. See and Emmitt Osborne.

Next Friday evening the Wallis Stock Company will present a three-act comedy drama, "Major Nancy," in the Denishawn Theater. Miss Meridel le Seur, general director, will appear in the leading role, supported by Lyle Stanton, Emmitt Osborne, C. R. Ammons, Dorothy Wooda, Pearl Johnstone, Ervyna Diest and Kate Landon.

TITLES COOGAN PICTURE

Walter Anthony, well known as a musical critic and publicity representative for picture stars, has a new job. He is now a title writer. Arrangements have been made by the Jackie Coogan productions whereby Mr. Anthony will write the titles for Jackie's recently completed production, "Oliver Twist."



FILM .. TEARS .. ARE .. NOW .. PASSE

Says Glycerine Made Overproduction



Wheeler Oakman

WITH the passing of the close-up, the lachrymal business threatens to become another of the lost arts. Much to the distress of glycerine makers and film weepers who revel in being sad, eye-athletics are not being done as they once were. The tear is losing its novelty as a spectacle.

Not so long ago the story would be halted while the persecuted heroine had a good close-up cry. It was considered not only punchy emphasis of her extreme unhappiness, but also good acting. However, they're turning off the faucets now.

Crying a la film has been a progressive piece of dramatic business, according to Wheeler Oakman, who vigorously fills the title roles of Oliver Morosco's "The Half Breed" and "Slippy McGee" for Associated First National release. In the earlier days of the films tear-shedding was a genuine process, for that was before the property glycerine bottle and handy dropper were waiting if the director could not prime the dry eyes with coaxings, mournings and threatenings.

"When tear-splashing was introduced to the screen it was a very nifty effect," says Oakman, whose experience in the films takes him back to the days before artificial lighting, manufactured sets and all latter-day artifices. "When they cried in those days, they cried. There was no glycerine. They had to pump out the tears by the inner emotion process.

"Crying became successful and effective. Even the men of the films got to doing it. It was passed on down the line until even the kids of the films could do as neat a job of tear-emitting as the veteran.

"Often I saw a picture held up while the director worked upon some one who was to mug before the camera all tear-streaked. In those days we had no emotion-stirring music, now an indispensable adjunct in the studio. It was just, 'Here's where you do the tear stuff.' And it often was very difficult. I have seen a supposedly sorrowing heroine laugh herself into hysterics while the director danced around and tore his hair because she would not sadden up and roll out the tears.

"But now, when crying is easy, out go the tears. That's the way of it in pictures. In filming 'The Half Breed' I spent four weeks learning to use a lasso and just when I was getting good Mr. Morosco changed the script and I didn't have a chance to use the rope at all."

DO LOVE AND LAUGHTER MIX?

(Continued from 25th Page)

the way the water splashed, and the scene had to be taken over. I was splattered with mud and wet and miserable before we got through. Romantic? I shoud say not!"

THE ETERNAL SADNESS

The "Grandma's Boy" incident was a significant one. It recalled many other endings to comedies. I saw in array a long series of elopements between hero and heroine—climaxing in the blowing up of an automobile, a plunge into a lake, a wild dizzy flight on an airplane.

Every comedy has its tribulations in store for the heroine. Each is a sad epic of love lost—or won only at the cost of a great and supreme sacrifice of her comfort or her well-being.

THE WICKED PARADOX

In the picture in which she is now appearing, Miss Davis plays the role of an invalid. The day I saw her at the studio she had on a heavy woolen shawl. It was out of key with the summery temperature, but it was perfectly in tune with the comedy.

"It's always like that," she said. "If it's warm I have to put on a fur coat and go on location. If it's cold we have to take scenes in a refrigerator or get our hands frozen playing around with ice.

"Right in the middle of winter last year, on one of the coldest mornings, Harold had to start in making ice cream for 'Grandma's Boy.' And now in this picture we have to build a fire in the grate to make it look as if I were really sick, and I have to keep drawing the shawl around me tight as if I were freezing to death."

A MERRY SOUBRETTE

All of this is enough to make a girl decidedly pessimistic, but Mildred Davis is hardly that. No. All the time she was telling me about these experiences she was full of gayety.

Always she is a very vivacious being. She literally sparkles with girlish naturalness, plus—and this is rather peculiar—a cerain delicate affection that intrigues.

In a way, she makes you think of a musical comedy soubrette. She herself says that if she were able to sing she would like to take a try at musical comedy. She had several offers when she was in the East, but didn't feel confident enough to accept them. Besides, she had her film contract.

"I'm going to do something real soon, though," she tod me. "Something really big, I mean.

"Of course, it's lots of fun playing leads in comedies, but there is little chance of really doing anything. And really I am very, very ambitious."

AMBITION'S CHANCE

About August 1, I believe it is, Miss Davis's film contract for comedy leads will expire, and all manner of plans are being considered for her future.

There's a great deal of talk particularly about starring her in comedy-dramas, and she herself is quite in favor of that. "The tear and the smile play—I would like that," she continued.

"What I would really like to become—and don't think I am conceited or that I would merely try to imitate—is a sort of girl Charlie Ray. That is, I would like to play the girl reared in the small town, who goes to the big town and has a lot of experiences, and then—Oh well, some time you shall see."

ROMANCE AT LAST?

If Miss Davis does undertake to star in pictures the very interesting question will arise, of course, as to who will be Harold Lloyd's next leading woman? Bebe Daniels once occupied that distinctive place, and Mildred Davis is the only other that has held it over a period of time.

There have been rumors as there were in the instance of Miss Daniels, that Harold and Mildred are very much smitten. In fact, the story has been told by the gossips that they are engaged, though both have denied it.

"That story is awful," Miss Davis herself told me. "There's not a word of truth in it. We aren't engaged, and haven't the least intention of getting married, either one of us.

"I know that I wouldn't think of getting married as long as there is a chance that I can make a career for myself, and I'm hoping that will be for a long time. I think that I would lose a very big following if I did get married. People like to regard me as just that little girl, and it would spoil all the illusion if they thought I was growing up and starting to take the responsibilities of a home.

"It's the same way with Harold. He's much more interesting as a bachelor than he would be as a married man. And I think he would lose a tremendous lot of friends among the young girls who are interested now in his romantic future."

ROMANCE—HUH!

There I was—foiled again! No romance anywhere!

Yet—

A few minutes after that I saw Miss Davis, whom Harold Lloyd has nicknamed Middy, imperiously demand that the star should remove a pair of dark glasses that she did not like the looks of from his eyes. And also—

But that will be quite enough of romance for an interview that started out to be romantic and failed.

Slow Motion Used in New Metro Film

Slow motion photography has been applied to certain scenes of Viola Dana's new Loew-Metro picture, "Glass Houses," which opens today at Loew's State Theater. The action so photographed is that of a Russian dance done by the star. According to the director of the production, Harry Beaumont, this was the only satisfactory mechanical recourse, for Miss Dana's movements during the number are so rapid that the regulation camera fails to record them suitably.

So far as is known, this is the first time in the history of the screen that slow-motion has been utilized in the narrative portion of a motion picture. In a Douglas Fairbanks picture the slow-motion lens was brought into play to give the desperate straining sensation of a man in a nightmare, but this was a vision scene.

The results in "Glass Houses" have been pointed out as one of the chief reasons for the picture's success. Miss Dana is given in this picture one of her few opportunities to display her talent for dancing.

"Glass Houses" was written by Clara Genevieve Kennedy, and scenarioized by her sister, Edith Kennedy, of the Metro script staff. The cast includes Gaston Glass, Mayme Kelso, Helen Lynch, Claire Du Brey, Ellsworth Gage and John Steppling.

The forerunner of the modern corset dates from the second century, when the fashionable women used them to compress the waist.

"NERO" PROVES TEMPERATE

(Continued from 25th Page)

effort to outbead Betty Blythe's "Sheba."

Mr. Fox issued a statement at the premiere in which he admitted "with pardonable pride, I can honestly say it transcends all that has come before, and I present it to the world as a climax of motion-picture progress."

Incidentally the statement added "William Fox does not care to state the cost of the production. He prefers to let the public judge 'Nero' on its artistic and dramatic merits, uninfluenced by any other considerations."

Oh, well!

"ABIE'S ROSE" AND OTHERS

Two new dramatic efforts came to town and the critics seem divided as to which is the worst. On Monday they declared for H. F. Maltby's "The Rotters," but on Tuesday most of them conceded the victory to Anne Nichols's "Abie's Irish Rose."

What a panning the reviewers handed to the two plays!

The third awful effort of the week was a production of Oscar Wilde's "Salome," with an honest hootch dancer feature. Many things have happened to "Salome" in these here parts, but the present cataclysm seems to us to be the worst.

Thelma Harvey is the Salome and when she remembers her lines speaks with all the delicate intonation of an umpire. But when she begins to sling the seven veils aside, my, my!

Some more or less well-known players appear in the other leading roles, but none of them seemed to know their parts. Perhaps it is hard to concentrate when Thelma dances.

The new cinema attractions have not been doing so well. Jackie Coogan is presenting a passable variation on "The Kid" in "Trouble" at the Strand. Mack Sennett's "The Crossroads of New York" strikes us as being a serious effort at melodrama jazzed at the last moment with burlesque subtitles. But it takes more than captions to save a photoplay.

"Beyond the Rocks" has been holding for a third Broadway week, this time at the Rialto.

"SALOME" COMPLICATIONS

Lots of things are happening in the film world. Charles Bryant is here, and there are rumors that United Artists may not release Nazimova's "Salome." It seems that the previous Nazimova-United arrangement was only for "A Doll's House."

"We hear an interesting rumor that Clarence Brown is to direct Mme. Alla as soon as he finishes Hope Hampton's contract, September 1.

William Fox sailed abroad Tuesday after attending the "Nero" premiere Monday night. Before departing he named Harry Millards as the director of "If Winter Comes."

Why he passed up his ablest director, Herbert Brenon, may be added to that vast list of managerial puzzles.

Paul Brunel of Pathe sailed the same day.

Will Hays attended the "Nero" opening. So did Larry Semon.

Larry has been started back to the Coast to take up his art where he left off recently.

Mack Sennett was at the premiere, too.

"Anna Ascends" has been selected as the first photoplay to be made by Alice Brady at the Long Island Famous Players' studios, to be opened June 5. Naturally these studios will not house a single company only. Elsie Ferguson is soon to start work, and we hear that Thomas Meighan is coming on to make a picture or two.

VALENTINO REACTIONS

The reactions of the metropolitan press to the Rodolph Valentino marriage trouble have been slight. It certainly did not hurt the third week engagement of "Beyond the Rocks" at the Rialto.

Rumors have it that Pyramid Pictures is to suspend operations for a month or so. Two productions were about to be started—"The Flapper" directed by George Terwilliger and a Sahara story handled by Ray Smallwood. Pyramid finances have been shrinking, it is said.

Ann Forrest is playing opposite George Arliss in his new production, an adaptation of "The Silent Voice."

BUYS BURLESQUE

B. P. Finaman, head of the Edwin Carew Pictures Corporation has purchased the burlesque melodrama, "Bulldog Drummond," which has been enjoying a season's run on Broadway. The Carew corporation recently released James Oliver Curwood's "I Am the Law."

Los Angeles fans will be interested to know that "The Sheik" is being adapted into a stage play for production by the Shuberts and that Conway Tearle will play the amorous Arab. Those who have read Harry Leon Wilson's delightful and penetrating appraisal of the "Men of the Movies" will be interested in the forthcoming stage version now being made by George Kaufman and Marie Connelly, authors of "Dulcy."

Madge Kennedy's return to the screen is now under way. The Kenmad corporation, the name being a combination of the star's cognomen, has been organized in Wall street, with Harold Bolster, Miss Kennedy's husband, as president.

The first picture, a visualization of Charles Major's novel, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" is already under way with Henry Kolker directing.

It was reported some time ago that J. Stuart Blackton had secured the Major story as a starring vehicle for Lady Diana Manners, who is a sixteenth cousin or something of the famous Dorothy Vernon. But the negotiations fell through.

Now Blackton announces that he is building a story of his own around the historical character of the mistress of Haddon Hall for Lady Diana.

Percy Marmont sails May 30 to do a picture on the other side.

Jack Pickford is in town shooting some race-track scenes for his next picture.

STRUGGLE FOR RECOGNITION

When Colleen Moore and an all-star cast start work on "Broken Chains," the $10,000 prize scenario, Miss Winifred Kimball, its author, will begin to see her lifelong dream assume tangible form. Miss Kimball, formerly a student of the educational department of the Palmer Photoplay Corporation, achieved her success in the face of discouragements that would have overwhelmed a less resolute person. "Long months and years of work preceded it," Miss Kimball said recently. Miss Kimball lives in Apalachicola, Fla.

PERMANENCE FOR NORMAL COURSE HERE

Plans Are Being Made for Teachers' Lectures Annually

Permanence of a normal course in music each summer is now assured for the Pacific Coast, according to announcement made by M. S. Molloy, Pacific Coast manager for the course, which is a national affair. The course has as its objective the special training of teachers and advanced pupils, and incidentally, the standardizing of musical education. At present the curriculum is limited to piano, but within the next few years will be expanded to include voice and violin.

The first Pacific Coast normal course will be given in this city from June 12 to July 1, by Ernest R. Kroeger, prominent composer and instructor of St. Louis. He will arrive here within the next two weeks. Meanwhile enrollment is going ahead under the direction of Mr. Molloy, who came on to make arrangements in advance.

According to present plans the normal will be held in the ballroom of the Angelus Hotel. From all indications it will be attended by teachers, not only from Los Angeles and other parts of California, but from ten different States as far east as Mississippi.

Approximately 200 teachers and advanced pupils, who are engaged in teaching, or about to so engage, have registered for the course here.

"The expenses of the Pacific Coast Normal Course are paid out of a special fund for educational purposes, created by the Art Publication Society," according to Mr. Molloy. "A definite proportion of the society's income is placed in this fund, which, like the reserve of an insurance company, cannot be used for any other purpose. For six years the society has invited thousands of piano teachers and students to be its guests at summer normal courses and in 1921 paid the tuition of approximately 1000 teachers at the various normal courses.

"The establishment of a permanent normal center on the Pacific Coast is now certain, so that the annual sessions can be attended by the society's guests. All tuition expense is paid by the society and text material for reference and study is furnished those attending without expense or obligation."

The revenue of the Art Publication Society, which furnishes the funds for carrying on the normal course, is, of course, derived from the sale of special publications for piano instruction, although this commercial phase does not enter into the normal course itself. Leopold Godowsky is editor-in-chief of the text work used at the normals, which is known as the progressive series of piano lessons.

Associated with Mr. Godowsky in this work are Josef Hoffmann, Edgar Stillman Kelley, Emerson Whithorne, Emil Sauer, Arthur Edward Johnstone.

Mr. Mollow stated that more than 3500 schools, colleges, universities and conservatories teach and accredit this work, and that it will eventually enable the pupil to find the conditions prevailing for his instruction just the same in Maine as in California. "This will save unlimited time and trouble and discouragement for the pupil," he concluded.

LECTURE ON PASSION PLAY

Dr. Harvey Hadlock will reproduce the "Passion Play" in pictures, as he saw it in Oberammergau, next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Southwest Museum, Avenue 46 and Marmion Way. Dr. Hadlock, who leaves next week for Oberammergau, has been requested to repeat this address, which was given at the museum March 12 last, because hundreds were unable to gain access to the lecture hall on that occasion. The lecture will be given next Sunday on the veranda, which will accommodate a large audience.

Snobbishness Mistake, Says Orpheum Star

"I have no sympathy with musical snobbishness," says Dave Schooler, headliner at the Orpheum this week.

"Syncopated jazz is here to stay," he added. "It began with primitive man, when he beat out the rhythm on the tom-toms for the native dancers, whose steps, by the way, are not so different from some of the modern extravagances.

"By jazz, however, I do not mean the maudlin riot of the acrobatic saxophone artist or the trombone contortionist. I mean the syncopated rhythm of our ragtime popular music.

"I don't know how musical Rudyard Kipling may be, but I wish he would write another 'If' and dedicate it to musicians. He says 'to walk with kings nor lose the common touch.' Musicians could interpret that to mean that they should walk with the classics, but not lose touch with jazz.

"There is nothing new in syncopated music. Beethoven and Chopin used it, as well as other noted composers. In the much-played 'Largo,' from the 'New World Symphony,' by Dvorak, we find an example of syncopation stepping out in the best musical society. Dvorak got his theme from the negro folk songs from our own Southern States.

"When the rough wears off the ragtime music I predict that there will be left a folk music which will be typically American."

Mr. Schooler plays all sorts of music during his act. He wants to suit the tastes of the audience. He is proud of the fact that he improvises popular melodies, as well as those of a more serious vein. His technique is the envy of most pianists who hear him play.

LAURA CREWS VERS

Probably few actresses on the American stage have appeared in more notable productions than Laura Hope Crews, who heads the cast in "Mr. Pim Passes By," comedy by A. A. Milne, at the Mason Operahouse for the week beginning tomorrow night.

She made her stage debut at the age of four in San Francisco, her native city, in "Editha's Burglar," a play that has probably started more actresses on the road to fame than any other vehicle in American history.

Some of Miss Crew's performances, previous to creating in this country the part of Olivia Marden in "Mr. Pim Passes By," were in "Ransom's Folly," "Zira," "The Great Divide," "The Faith Healer" "Tyranny of Tears," "The Hiring Line," "The Saving Grace," "Tea for Three" and "Peter Ibbetson."

"I have played such feelish

lachrymose h... Crews, "that it ... the part of an ... Many women ... are not unlike ... den, who ... beautifully in ... I have enjoyed ... and hope it ... sible heroines ... ture."

In "Mr. Pim ... is Olivia, the wife ... den, a staid ... tleman. He ... of his household ... graciously ... least for the ... easy to see by ... who is really ... in the Marden ...

A combination ... cleaner, polisher and ... invention of a ...

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TRIBUTE BY TEARS

of Dead Play-Add to Pathos

to Inject Pep into British Films

Figures in Unique Picture

DAVID EDWARDS
[THEATRICAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

May 24.—Many years ago I was a youngster I was "devil" for a newspaper in a small city, then small, but not prosperous. Madison, Wisconsin, I think, or was it what an old-timer I was playing in "Camille." Anyway I told the readers of the paper not to go to see the play as they wore their rubbers in the house at times when by the tears of the audience.

I almost say the same, now, of "The Card Players," which was the first performance I ever saw. There are two reasons why the audience was ready to need no notice to weep when the character of Camille, which is the finest piece of pathos we have had in a long day, and the fact that it is the last play by dear old Haddon Chambers most of us there might know and loved, during his long and busy life as much as almost anyone to help the other fellow, ever, to harm

"The Card Players" is by a continuously pathetic It is a story told with brilliance and an ease and smoothness achieved by any

Haddon Chambers did complete the play, and touches were put upon very distinguished whose name is not public. But one feels the dramatic scheme of the brilliant Cham-

CARD SHARPER

is that of a card sharp-who has been successful at his but who sees himself at the end by revealing his daughter, who has from a French school, master of the long life lived, while she anything of the sort whom she had loved to be a good and

some of this morning say that they do the ending of the the father's suicide, declare, he had real evil friends had left daughter was engaged to turned, he had made of cards just before

utterly overlook the which Mr. Chambers, insight into human character—that of the the daughter who him and respected him the story or his shame-the audience. I am had more penetration critics seem to have

wrote the play his beautiful wife, Medallia who, in it, London appearance

of Mr. Chambers is celebrated among and that he was in the flesh to witadded another to the situation in of those of us sitting who knew him. He given much to have at such a moment career.

now hoped more fer-Conan Doyle is that those who have love at us from and watch our failtriumphs. If Had-spirit actually was evening at that must have been the spectacle. I venture per cent of the were dimmed were loud generally heard, a not only to the dead but to the fine acting and her competent whom Godfrey father) was, of course,

BRITISH FILMS

Express, London's newspaper (per-Sidney Blumenfeld, part proprietor used has inaugu-here which it snap into Brit-

generally. British films slow. He has short films and in the good old

short films are the hill, as we say and the pro-now, for the first to pay really brief scripts. author of any note is worth his while to lengthy than

without length," is the Daily Ex-which it seems to have generally adopted, not producers but by the here in England. more control over the their show in their releasing agents of the United States must take what to him, we are in-thank you, whether or see—and pay spot

Films, Ltd.," a British specializing now en-several thrillers.

NAPOLEON

of the Eagles" is just shown here privately, I suppose or view in the United kind. It is the most effort to come out so far, and if it misses it does so by a very

very competently with part which followed of Napoleon—"The

In this film story, he and his old supporters fiercely to put his son,

the "Eaglet," King of Rome, upon the throne of France.

The tale is consistently a tragedy, which may harm it for American audiences, among whom, it is said, tragedy in the films is not particularly popular. Two themes protrude—one, faithfulness to a hopeless cause, the other chivalry toward women.

The heroine, thinking that her lover has been killed by one of the plotters for the Eaglet, betrays the whole conspiracy. When their opportunity arrives to be revenged upon her their leader declares that to harm her would be an act against all the womanhood of France, and will not tolerate such action. As she escapes the conspirators go to their deaths.

The character of the heroine is a fine piece of character analysis, for, while the heroine really plays the part of villainy the audience throughout are certain of her purity of motive. A curiosity of the film is that the audience must sympathize, almost at every moment, with both sides in the conflict of interest. I have never known anything quite like this in any play or film or novel.

MANY THRILLS IN FILM PLAYS

(Continued from 26th Page)

arrest as "Angel Face Ann," notorious crook. She is saved by Billy Norton, the boy she started out to reform. They are married, of course.

The role of the young man in the picture is played by Gaston Glass, who has an ever-growing list of admirers. The picture was directed by Harry Beaumont.

Border Tale at Grauman's

Costarring Betty Compson and Tom Moore, Penrhyn Stanlaw's Paramount production, "Over the Border," based on a story by Sir Gilbert Parker, opens tomorrow at Grauman's Theater.

Amid Blizzards, northern Woods and fighting men, "Over the Border" straddles the boundary line between the United States and Canada in its action. International complications arising from adventures in which citizens of both countries participate, intrigue the spectator. Under the name of "She of the Triple Chevron," the vehicle enjoyed a wide circulation as a short story by Sir Gilbert Parker. Albert Shelby Le Vine made the adaptation. Virtually all the action of "Over the Border" takes place outdoors. Not the least of its thrills is the ride of Betty Compson through a blizzard to deliver a sealed message, which, without her knowing it, dooms a member of her own fault. In the cast are J. Farrell Macdonald, Casson Ferguson, Sidney D'Albrook, L. C. Shumway, Jean De Briac, Edward J. Brady and Joseph Ray.

Sid Grauman will supplement the feature with a prologue in keeping with its atmosphere. Among his other offerings will be the second week appearance by popular demand of Frisco Nick, dancer, who interprets jazz with his feet, and Henry Murtagh will render a series of selections at the Wurlitzer.

Film Portrays Father Love

Filmed by the same production personnel which made "Humoresque," and further distinguished by its success in eastern exhibitions, "The Good Provider," directed by Frank Borzage, and written by Fanny Hurst, opens today at Grauman's Rialto Theater.

"The Good Provider," it is said, brims with human interest. It brings to the screen a theme heretofore unused in motion pictures—that of father love. It retains all the tenderness of "Humoresque," yet it branches forth into an entirely new field of entertainment.

The picture boasts of no outstanding star; rather, it concerns itself with the aggregate experiences of a typical American family as those experiences are lived through in a period of years. But the cast does include Dore Davidson, the father, and Vera Gordon, the mother, of "Humoresque," who have similar roles in "The Good Provider."

Another "Humoresque" celebrity in the cast is Miriam Battista. The other principals are Willie Collier, Jr., son of the comedian; Vivienne Osborn, John Roche, James Devine, Blanche Craig, Ora Jones, Edward Phillips, Muriel Martin and Margaret Severn. New York City and rural sections of New York State form the background of "The Good Provider."

Drama Based on Paintings

"Out of the Dust," the photodrama made by J. P. McCarthy, which is to have its western premiere at the California Theater beginning today, is the first motion pitcure which has ever attempted the visualization of a great painter's works. It is based upon, and was inspired by the paintings of Frederic Remington, and critics hail it as "the great West reborn."

Amid Blizzards, northern Woods and fighting men, "Over the Border" straddles the boundary line between the United States and Canada in its action. International complications arising from adventures in which citizens of both countries participate, intrigue the spectator. Under the name of "She of the Triple Chevron," the vehicle enjoyed a wide circulation as a short story by Sir Gilbert Parker. Albert Shelby Le Vine made the adaptation. Virtually all the action of "Over the Border" takes place outdoors. Not the least of its thrills is the ride of Betty Compson through a blizzard to deliver a sealed message, which, without her knowing it, dooms a member of her own fault. In the cast are J. Farrell Macdonald, Casson Ferguson, Sidney D'Albrook, L. C. Shumway, Jean De Briac, Edward J. Brady and Joseph Ray.

Not only is this photodrama said to be reminiscent of the frontier days which Remington knew so well, but it is decidedly different from any of the so-called western pictures with which the public is all too familiar. It carries through an intense domestic drama and at the same time preserves the idea that it is an animated painting.

"Out of the Dust" is a big, clean, thrilling outdoor picture that vibrates with human appeal and is convincing and real. It contains many moments which make the eyes suspiciously moist and every now and then there is injected a bit of good humor that creeps in to even up the score.

Russell Simpson is featured and his characterization is said to completely dominate the performance. An excellent cast of well-known players are seen in his support, including Robert McKim, Dorcas Matthews and that clever youngster, Pat Moore, who made his first bid for fame in De Mille's producton, "Something to Think About."

Arliss Comedy at Miller's

If a popular vote was taken to find the best-liked comedy shown on a local screen this season, it is a 10-to-1 bet that the prize would be given to George Arliss's first screen comedy, "The Ruling Passion," which was shown at the California Theater a short time ago.

It was greeted by the critics as something much out of the ordinary and the patrons of the big house laughed heartily at its clever humor and unusual situations. So many people have heard of it and written and phoned both the theater and exchange, asking where it was to be shown next, that Fred Miller made arrangements with the United Artists' Corporation to bring it back for a week's return engagement at the Miller Theater, where it opened yesterday.

Mr. Arliss has long been noted as one of the greatest actors on the stage, but most of his stage and all of his screen work heretofore has been confined to the portrayal of the most serious parts and so it was a distinct shock to his admirers to find him doing a light comedy role. But his consummate art was never displayed to better advantage than in the role of the millionaire whose family and physician insist that he must retire and rest.

Valentino Film at Garrick

Movie fans will be treated to an extremely sensational film productions in "Frivolous Wives," which comes to the Garrick this week.

Rodolph Valentino heads an excellent cast in a picture that is rich in thrills. There are excitement, fights and escapes, and tense dramatic situations, a combination that should appeal to the most ardent movie fan.

"Frivolous Wives" tells a story which digs down deep into the human heart. It deals with the problems of a woman who is forced into an unwilling marriage, and offers ample food for thought on the question of matrimony.

The feature picture is supplemented by a good comedy, and the regular weekly news.

"Trouble" Stays at Kinema

Radiating irresistible charm during its initial week's run, Jackie Coogan's "Trouble" is holding the critical interest of local theatergoers at the Kinema. Accorded a first showing there, this production starring Jackie has been hailed with great local enthusiasm, and such a demand for tickets that a second week's showing was imperative. With Wallace Beery and Gloria Hope in supporting roles, the story romps along a fast pace, unfolding an unusually interesting picture.

With Buster Keaton in "The Paleface," affording patrons comedy entertainment of an unusual kind and Rene Williams and Eddie Horton to offer musical selections that are always pleasing, this same bill will hold over into another week.

Horse Featured in Cast

There's a horse in "Through a Glass Window," May McAvoy's new Realart picture which comes to Clune's Broadway Theater today, that shows almost human intelligence in the range of tricks that he is able to do.

That the film should have such a talented equine is easily explained when one learns that Maurice Campbell, the director, is not only a screen expert, but is internationally known for his knowledge of horses. In fact, during the war, as a major, he had charge of thousands of horses used by the Army of Occupation on their advance into Germany.

The trick horse adds much to the human interest of this great heart-appeal story. It was written by Olga Printzlau and Raymond McKee heads the supporting cast.

Popularity Increasing

The popularity of the William Fox version of Alexandre Dumas's famous romance "The Count of Monte Cristo," showing at the Mission Theater increases with each showing and now a third week is beginning next Wednesday.

In relating to the heart-touching life drama of Edmond Dantes, "Monte Cristo" faithfully follows the Dumas narrative. It shows in detail the plotting of Dante's companions, who, in order to secure his bride for one of their number, conspire to send him to prison as a dangerous political criminal. He is imprisoned in the dungeons of the Chateau d'If, where he lives in starvation and misery for twenty years.

He escapes from prison in a thrilling manner, and finding a rich treasure, returns to civilization as the mysterious Count of Monte Cristo. Weaving his web of revenge he entangles all of those who sent him into a twenty-year hell. His scheme of repaying forms the most enthralling screen narrative seen here in many days.

SHOW FIRST COMMUNION

Five hundred little kiddies will be entertained tonight in the parish house of St. Brendan's Church, 238 South Manhattan Place, when Fathers William Forde and Thomas Butler will turn that religious home into a modern picture theater for a few hours. Pictures will be screened showing the children—among whom was the little movie actor, Jackie Coogan—taking their first communion Easter Sunday last. In addition to this, arrangements have been made to show Harold Lloyd's "A Sailor-Made Man" and other interesting pictures that will have an appeal to the boys and girls attending. Special exercises and a school play given by members of St. Brendan's will be on the program. The film showing the kiddies at their first communion was made at the request of Father Forde and Father Butler of St. Brendan's with the thought that when shown to the youngsters afterward, it would remain in their memories and help to give them full cognizance of the religious ceremony.

FINISHES TITLES

James M. Fidler has finished the titles for "Jerry's Family," the two-reel Joy comedy, starring Virginia Fox. Billy Joy directed. The picture will be released in Los Angeles in the near future. It introduces a new domestic comedy in which there is no love affair.

Chapters Are Condensed to Few Seconds

In printing something over three chapters, or about 12,000 words, are taken up by a description of the treasure hidden on the island of Monte Cristo, in Alexandre Dumas's world-famous romance, "The Count of Monte Cristo," which has been picturised by William Fox and is now about to enter its third week at the Mission Theater.

This treasure forms the pivot of the romance's plot. It is the wherewithal of Edmond Dante's scheme of revenge. It enables him to pay back a score of twenty years of silent suffering in the dungeons of the chateau d'If.

Those who have read the original version of "Monte Cristo" in twelve large volumes, will remember the painstaking detail which Dumas bestows upon the description of the jewels, bullion and gold. Over four pages are devoted to the place of hiding and Dante's search through the rocks. Ten more pages are devoted to the outer aspect of the treasure, the heavily belted boxes and the manner of locks and bars with which they are secured. A like number of pages fills a detailed account of the ornamental work on the treasure chests.

Two chapters are given over to the cataloguing of the priceless gems and coins with which they are filled. Dumas tells of the diamonds, amethysts, emeralds, rubies, corals, jades and topazes. He describes minutely the amount of gold coin with which several of the chests are filled. He gives an account of the heavy gold chains and diamond-studded bracelet, and where the stones were first found.

But the screen version demonstrates the tendency of the present day. In the flash of not more than five seconds all that which takes at least an hour to read is shown accurately, without missing a single detail.

The mind of the auditor conceives instantly. The treasure chests with their ornaments and locks, the jewels, chains and gold are seen at a flash, and tell at once via the motion picture what the printed word laboriously conveyed.

"MANSLAUGHTER" LOCATION

Accompanied by his production staff and several members of the cast Cecil B. De Mille went to Santa Barbara on location in connection with the filming of "Manslaughter" yesterday. The incident filmed—one of the most important in the story—was the accident in which the motorcycle officer meets his death because of the careless and reckless driving of the chief feminine character in the story. On these scenes is built most of the subsequent story. A dislocated shoulder, many bruises and several miles of valuable negatives were the net results. The producer refused to use the customary dummy in this series of scenes. Hence the bruises and injured shoulder. Leatrice Joy and Jack Mower were the principals engaged in the action. Thomas Meighan, Lois Wilson, John Miltern, Edythe Chapman, Julia Faye, Dorothy Cumming, Casson Ferguson and the other members of the cast enjoyed a one day vacation, in the absence of the producer

RETURNS FROM NORTH

Miss Colette Forbes, who has been appearing in stock at the Alcazar Theater in San Francisco, and who played a leading role in a recent Hobart Bosworth picture in the north, has returned to this city. She is planning to work in pictures here, pending the starting of the next Bosworth picture, which will probably be "Scottish Chiefs."

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5th Symphony, second movement ..... Tschaikowsky
"Rose Maria" ..... Kreisler

HENRI LA BONTE, Tenor Soloist, Singing

(a) Aria from "La Boheme" ..... Puccini
(b) "On the Road to Mandalay" ..... Speaks
WALTZ: "Woman's Love and Life" ..... F. Von Blon
Selection: "Mlle. Modiste" ..... Herbert

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MUSICAL

RUSSIAN OPERA ECHO

COMPANY'S IMPRESSION ON NEW YORK SKETCHED

The Russian Grand Opera Company, which played the Mason last winter, have apparently excited exceptional interest in New York, judging from the space devoted to criticisms in the newspapers and musical journals of the eastern city. The company is virtually the same as appeared here, except that Ina Bourskaya, who was really the star, has not been singing in New York, owing to her engagement at the Metropolitan.

In her place the company engaged two guest artists, Zenia Erahova, a mezzo-soprano from the "Chauve Souris" Slavic players, who have been appearing during the past winter in a sort of vaudeville entertainment in the eastern metropolis, and Nina Koshetz, a prominent Russian soprano.

The most interesting summing up of the Russian season that has come to the writer's attention is in Musical America, and will undoubtedly prove welcome to those who were inspired by the novelty of the company's performances here.

"These globe-trotters," says Oscar Thompson, critic of this musical journal, "can scarcely be appraised according to standards of singing and staring by which the Metropolitan performances are gauged. Their many vocal sins, combined in many instances with a hard, white nasality of tone, the scratchiness of their undersized and ill-balanced orchestra, and their flimsy and battered settings, are offset by their vigor and zeal, the manner in which they project the spirit of the operas they undertake and give to them the indelible impress of their race, and by the unique gifts even the humblest of them have for presenting character."

Second Guterson Concert

The second Mischa Guterson Sunday morning pop concert will be presented this morning at 11 o'clock at Guterson's Broadway Theater (Tally's.) The program promises to fill the demand for variety and satisfaction for its hearers, and will be rendered by an augmented orchestra.

The first number on the program is Weber's "Oberon," overture, while two number comprise the second offering, Fourth Symphony, second movement, by Tschaikowsky and Kreisler's beautiful creation, "Rose Maria."

Henri La Bonte, tenor, is the soloist for the occasion, offering two songs, an aria from Puccini's "La Boheme," and "On the Road To Mandalay," by Speaks.

F. Von Blon's waltz, "Woman's Love and Life," is the fourth number scheduled, and the program will close with selections from Victor Herbert's ever popular "Mlle. Modiste."



Henri La Bonte,
Tenor soloist at Mischa Guterson's second popular concert this morning at Tally's Broadway.

Harpist at Ambassador

Mae Shumway Enderly, harpist, will give a reading of John McCrea's "In Flanders' Fields," and a poem by Egar Guest with harp accompaniment at the special Sunday service to be given this morning at the Ambassadr Hotel.

Mrs. Enderly plans leaving on a ten weeks' Eastern concert tour June 4, returning to Los Angeles in the early fall, to complete her concert engagements here in California.

Piano Pupils

Mabel Belfils Clement, pianist, will present a group of her students in a recital Friday evening at the Center-street auditorium at Inglewood. An attractive program will be given.

Fifth Tea Musicale

The fifth of a series of studio tea musicales given by Chev. and Mme. Guerriere, Gloria Bretherton, Gladys Thatcher and Esther Pellicciotti, will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the MacDowell clubrooms, Tajo Building.

Compositions by Mrs. Thatcher, will be featured and participating in the program will be Ruth Chambers, Norina Coleman, Altheda Oliver, Maybelle Clark and Quirino Pellicciotti, vocalists, and Esther Pellicciotti, Ruth King and June Calyborn, pianists. Mrs. Thatcher will accompany the singers.

Grauman's Sunday Concert

Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer, Constantine Bakalleinikoff at the head of Grauman's orchestra, and an unusually interesting schedule of surprises on the discovery concert program are the events of musical value at Grauman's Theater tomorrow morning.

Murtagh will be heard in Handel's "Largo," Gillet's "Entr'Acte," Chopin's Polonaise in A Major, the popular old-time song, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie, arranged for the organ by Mr. Murtagh, and Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant" overture.

The Grauman orchestra will offer, among other selections, Victor Herbert's "Fortune Teller," and the discoveries this week will be unusually effective, it is said. Vocal, instrumental and dancing numbers will be presented.

Teacher Going Abroad

Bertha Winslow Vaughn, vocal teacher, will leave this city during the first part of June for a three months' trip abroad. Mrs. Vaughn plans to visit England, France, Belgium and Italy, combining both pleasure and work while away.

Will Open Local Studio

Franklin Cannon, considered one of the great pianists of the world, with studios in Carnegie Hall, New York, will open studios in the Walker Auditorium Building, where he will conduct summer courses for pianist and teachers. Mr. Cannon will be at the Lark Ellen ranch near Covina during his stay in California.

Music for Chautauqua

The fourthcoming Chautauqua season at Pacific Palisades, adjoining Santa Monica, starting July 11, is to be replete with vocal and instrumental music of high order.

Mr. Robert E. Clark of Pasadena is at present engaged in the selection of a mixed quartet, to be known as the "Pacific Palisades Chautauqua quartet." It is his aim to employ only California talent.

It is predicted that between 20,000 and 25,000 persons will attend this Chautauqua daily. It will, in fact, be one of the largest Chautauquas.

May Festival Successful

The May Festival, presented Friday evening at the University of Southern California auditorium with Ellen Beach Yaw, prima donna soprano, assisted by Georgilla Lay, pianiste, and Myrtle Oulet, harpist, with fifty little Queen Esther girls, was a pronounced success and was received with enthusiasm by the large audience present. Eighteen numbers were given on the program.

Concert This Evening

The following program will be rendered at the Ambassador sextet's Sunday evening concert, under the direction of Josef Rosenfeld:

Overture, "Trust and Peasant" ..... Suppe
"Spring, Beautiful Spring," valse ..... Lehar
"Madam Butterfly," selection ..... Puccini
Rondo ..... Boccherini
Allegretto from Sonata No. 5 ..... Grieg
"Rose Maria," selection ..... Herbert
(a) "Dream in the Twilight," (b) "Tenderness" (c) "Cecily" ..... Rich-Strauss
"Frasquita," selection ..... F. Vigna
"Chansonetta" ..... Gaylord
"Gipsy Love," valse ..... Lehar



Bertha Winslow Vaughn
Musical Soloists

Lecture on Music

Mrs. Ralph Laughlin gave her lecture-recital, "Music of Nations," Tuesday evening before the Mt. Hollywood Club. Mrs. Laughlin is closing a busy season, having played and lectured before clubs of the city and vicinity.

"Night Life in Hollywood"

Fred Caldwell, author and director of "Night Life in Hollywood," has just completed shooting and is now engaged in the editing and titling. Mr. Caldwell and Mrs. A. B. Maescher have appointed W. E. Keefe, former D. W. Griffith publicity man, to title and edit the picture. Every effort is being put forward to have the picture completed June 10.

"Deserted at Altar"

William K. Howard of the Phil Goldstone forces has started active work on the special "Deserted at the Altar" with prominent picture players. This famous stage play has the human appeal of successes like "Way Down East" and "Over the Hill" and is considered the best box office title of the old stage melodramas.

Piano Pupils in Recital

A piano recital was given recently by the pupils of Loretta E. Jambon, in her studio, 406 Music Arts Building. The pupils participating were Gladys Hart, Bettie Maas, Elizabeth MacWeeney, Mildred Hart, Minnie Silverman, Patricia Horgan and Isabel Estelle Cobb. Selections were rendered from Georgia Dowter-Newcomb, Armand, Deanee, Mello, H. Smith, A. Powers, A. Terschak, Bohmell, Sinding, Paderewski and Beethoven.

Present Young Soprano

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis of the Davis College gave a musicale last evening at their new home, 3310 West First street, presenting Miss Katharyne Rose, a rising young soprano, who was assisted by Miss Rhea Crawford, one of the advance piano students, who recently was heard at the Ebell Club.

Work by Advanced Pupils

At the studio of Lily Link-Brannan, 674 Walker Theater Building, yesterday afternoon, three groups of piano numbers by Mrs. Brannan's pupils were presented on the program. The following selections were presented on the program: Beethoven, Schytte, MacDowell.

Soloist for Wednesday

Maude Fenlon Bollman was soloist for the last Saturday afternoon numbers, "On the Road to Mandalay," by Hannah Smith, and "Woman's Love and Life," by Leoncs," by F. Von Blon. Mrs. Bollman will entertain at a student reception on the afternoon of June 5 at the Tajo Building. Many friends. An interesting program will be given that evening.

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Every Foot of the Way. Doors open at 10:45. Come Early.
Other Subjects

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They'll Help to Make Your Spare Time Fly



Fair Ladies of the Play

PLAYS BRIGHT WITH COMEDY

(Continued from 35th Page)

street this week. These two stars from the legitimate stage have formed a vaudeville combination that has proved highly successful and the playlet, "Come Into the Kitchen," is an ideal vehicle for them.

Seldom has a finer array from the feathered kingdom been assembled for stage purposes than Miss Merle's trained cockatoos, which she presents in "A Beautiful Novelty." Eddie Janis and Rene Chaplow introduce a new brand of fun in the comedy incident, "S' Karput," which must be seen to be appreciated.

Comedians as a rule shoot their fun in rapid fire, but Jimmy Save, assisted by Joan Franza, is an eccentric comedian who inclines to the heavy artillery, and overwhelms you with "A Salvo of Screams" that leaves you weak with laughter.

Another feature act is that of Helen Higgins and Natalie Bates in "Singdance." Both girls are clever graduates from musical comedy and are among the most attractive of the feminine following of terpsichore. Horace Bentley presides at the piano.

Frank Wilson is a cycling genius, and the startling feature of his performance is the number of feats he performs while riding backwards on his bicycle with his hands off the bar.

Lovers of romantic drama will have their taste satisfied by the feature photoplay showing Conway Tearle in "The Man of Stone." It is a stirring tale of the Arabian Desert with the popular star in an eminently suitable role. The comedy feature will be Polly Moran in "Look Before You Sleep."

King Travels Abroad

For his fourth week here Will King will present another of his snappy concoctions entitled "Here and There," which is simply a series of laugh-making travesties, interspersed with songs, dances and chorus groupings. "Here and There" promises to be full of pep from start to finish.

"Here and There," includes a voyage of the players to Mexico during which Ikie Leshinski and Mike Dooley become seasick and find many other causes for wishing they had either walked or stayed on land. The travesty offers many opportunities for many of the principals to exploit their types of character acting to best advantage, and to allow numerous songs and other specialties full play.

Clair Starr and Beasie Hill will both be seen and heard to best advantage in this comedy as they are each cast for roles that offer splendid chances for elaborate costuming and solo work.

Operatic Stuff at Pantages

Two headliners distinguish the Pantages bill for this week. The Countess De Leohhardi and her operatic sextette are the musical feature. The countess is a violinist and her Futuristic Revue is strictly classical in its offerings.

Moran and Wiser, on the other hand, are vaudeville from the soles of their ragged shoes to the crowns of their numerous and varied hats. The act is known as "The Hat Shop," and is one of vaudeville's most hilarious offerings.

A travesty and a bunch of piquant small talk is the contribution of Dunlay and Merrill, and the last named brings the latest styles in summer galoshes. Miller, Kent and Kuby, hand and head balancers; Farrell and Hatch, colored cabaret singers and Lady Alice's pets of fur and feather give variety and background to the feature offerings.

Made on the island of Tahiti, and employing many native actors along with the white stars, "The Fire Bride," is the feature photoplay of the week. The story is one of those romances of the south Seas such as Robert Louis Stevenson might have written.

Distinguished Comedy at Mason.

One of the really notable plays of the year will be seen at the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night and throughout the week, when A. L. Erlanger will present the comedy "Mr. Pim Passes By," which was played for a year at the Garrick Theater in London, followed by two hundred performances at the Garrick and Henry Miller Theaters in New York to crowded houses.

A. A. Milne, one of the leading humorists of the day and the author of "The Dover Road," "The Truth About Blayds" and "The Great Broxopp," wrote "Mr. Pim Passes By." After its long London engagement it was produced in New York under the auspices of the Theater Guild. It is presented here by Mr. Erlanger with the original players in the leading roles.

Miss Laura Hope Crews is at the head of the distinguished cast as Olivia; then there are Dudley Digges as George Marden; Erskine Sanford as Mr. Pim; Leonard Mudie as Brian; Alison Bradshaw as Dinah; Augusta Haviland as Lady Marden and Madeleine Barr as Anne. Miss Crews is accounted one of the leading comediennes on the American stage, while Mr. Milne is considered the foremost of the newer dramatists of the day. His plays are now being presented in this country, England, Australia and South Africa.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" is one of those rare comedies that keeps the audience in a happy humor from the rise of the first curtain to the fall of the last. It presents no problems, but just good-natured fun. The action takes place in the country home of George Marden, a rather solid middle-aged English gentleman, whose wife, Olivia, when a mere girl, had married in Australia one Telworthy, a company promoter, who had gone to jail for his irregular business methods and died unregretted.

The home life of the Mardens is quite ideal save that they slightly differ over the proposed marriage of their niece to a rising young artist. One day in pops Mr. Pim, an aged and somewhat forgetful Englishman recently returned from Australia. Then the trouble starts. He, by a chance remark, quite upsets the Mardens with the news that Telworthy is alive.

This would naturally put the delightful Olivia in the unenvied position of a bigamist, but really, she isn't, for Mr. Pim clears up the entanglement in the end. New York called "Mr. Pim Passes By" one of the worth while comedies of the year. Everybody went to see it and its success on tour has been far out of the ordinary.

Revue Tops Hip Bill

Among the array of talent at the Hippodrome this week are La Varre-Lewis and Davis, with a novelty vaudeville vehicle, "A Hokum Revue," built along laughing lines, and introducing some snappy song numbers. The Hagans offer a dancing oddity with a background of special scenic effects.

Hazel Stallings, known as the human mocking-bird, easy to look upon, and wearing some stunning gowns, will entertain with her latest singing and whistling novelties. Leo and Viola Doherty have a comedy offering in "Love and Insurance." Ray De Cotta, Italian Impersonator, in character singing numbers will be another feature.

The La Vines will furnish thrills interspersed with comedy tricks, in their acrobatic and ground tumbling novelty.

"The Hellhound of the West" is the title of the feature photoplay introducing Dick Hatton, known as the young "Bill Farnum" of the screen, supported by Catherine Craig, Willie Mae Carson and little Richard De Vilbiss.

Shows Evolution of Music

"Music Hath Charms" is the title David Schooler has chosen for his act which comes to the Orpheum this week. A good many volumes have been printed regarding the evolution of music, but to read them, more patience than the average person possesses is required, so Mr. Schooler has devised a unique act, which by means of prose, verse, harmony, rhythm, technique and melody shows the evolution of music in a most entertaining manner.

Fred Fenton and Sammy Fields have a comedy skit, "Appearing in Person," which title gives the audience no idea of what is coming, and, therefore, the surprise they have is doubly entertaining. Jimmy Lucas has made a study of travesty and what he knows about it certainly crops out in his act, "Vampires and Fools."

Don Barclay and Del Chain call themselves "Two Loose Pages from the Book of Fun," and after seeing them everyone will agree that they certainly must have come out of the funniest part of the book. Both have been featured in musical comedy with success and now they come to the vaudeville stage with the same fun that put them high up on the ladder.

Charles Olcott and Mary Ann give their act for the sole purpose of singing and to almost any audience this is reason enough. They sing some of Mr. Olcott's songs and a good many others. "The Wonder Girl" adds athletic spice to the show. Doyle and Cavanaugh with their skit "In the Lobby" and Josephine Victor in "Juliet and Romeo" hold over for another week.

New Travesty at Burbank

If Burbank audiences don't fall out of their chairs during the coming week it won't be the fault of the Hi Jinks company. A new musical comedy, "Abie's Irish Rose," written as a travesty upon Henry Sherr, the popular Hebrew comedian of the company, will make its first bow to Los Angeles today.

The production under George Clark has been in rehearsal for a number of days, and is now ready to delight Burbank theatergoers. The cast is to be given added quality by the presence of Frits Fields, who will prove an admirable partner in the Irish-Hebrew combination. Others to whom important roles have been given are Olga Brooks, Billie Moody, Jean Darby, George Clark, Viola Teal, and, of course, the Kemball Four will delight with a selection of new melodies.

No Loss In Popularity

Entering its thirteenth week with today's matinee at the Morosco Theater, "Abie's Irish Rose" continues to play to capacity houses, gaining in popularity every day.

Beyond question this comedy is the most universally pleasing thing ever presented at this theater. Sidney Franklin and Max Davidson as the two principal Hebrew comedians, and Gayne Whitman and Bessie Eyton as the young couple around whom the situations of the play revolve, all score heavily. Then there are Lillian Elliott and Harry Garrity, two big favorites here, who always create a big storm of laughter. Joseph Eggenton and Arthur Rutledge are two more winners.

This week the one hundred and twentieth performance will be played and it looks as if every day will be a complete sell-out.

"Lulu Bett" to Continue

Smith-King Players, in their presentation of "Miss Lulu Bett" at Dalton's Broadway Theater, have received the approval of Los Angeles devotees of the spoken drama. The attraction will enter its second week today.

Zona Gale's book by the same name, from which the play was taken, was the best seller of its time. Many American critics who acclaimed the book one of the greatest comedies of American life have unhesitatingly complimented the play in the same terms.

In its stage adaptation, "Miss Lulu Bett" has gained in charm, rather than lost, as has been many times the case with good American novels. The play gives unusual opportunity for expression to the entire cast of players, and the Smith-King Players have left little undone. Each member of the cast depicts his character so well that one veritably lives throughout the story with them.

J. Anthony Smythe and Betty Brice lead the Smith-King Players and have gained for themselves an enviable place in the estimation of theatergoers by the quality of their performance.

PRERELEASE SHOWING

A special prerelease showing of the new Rupert Hughes picture, "The Wall Flower," will be given at the California Theater during the week of June 11. It was written and directed by Rupert Hughes and in the cast appear Colleen Moore and Richard Dix, the latter of whom is now in England making an elaborate version of Hall Caine's "The Christian."

Greek Pageant is Staged at Santa Monica

"The Dionysia," a Greek dance pageant, composed by Norma Gould, was presented by the physical education department of the Santa Monica High School Thursday and Friday of last week, being produced under the direction of Mary Carrel. Jane Maas and Edwina Vawter, Santa Monica girls, who are students of Miss Gould, took the leading parts.

"The Dionysia" was originally composed in 1920 for the University of California, Southern Branch. Since that time Miss Gould has composed and directed for the university two other dance pageants, "Andalusia" (in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of Magellan's circumnavigation of the globe,) and "Children of the Sun" (a portrayal of the ceremonies in celebration of the spring, as practiced by ancient peoples.

Miss Gould's "Dianidra," a dance drama for children, was sold last summer to a leading dancing school in the East, and many of her solo and group dances are being put into printed form. She has given up her post as director of pageantry at the University and will devote her entire time in future to her own school and special private productions.

Ruth Wilton, student teacher of Miss Gould, directed her own dance pageant on Friday at the Elliott School for girls, where she has had charge of the dancing department during the past year.

Miss Adeline Zehrig of the New York Turnverein, has once more won the woman's national fencing championship of the United States.

SHADOW DAYS OF OLD

(Continued from 35th Page)

newspaper and magazine ... Lincoln's career from ... Miss J. L. Farnham, ... of the Congressional Li... W. Ashley, superintend... reading room; Yale O... superintendent of the ... and others.

Albert Ellis Bailey of the ... of Southern California ... collecting research work ... with the Lincoln ... He owns personally many ... of the great President, and ... deeply interested in and fitted ... work inasmuch as he and ... in their childhood days ... door to Abraham Lin... though a busy lawyer ... at the time, was very ... the two youthful neighbors ... to take them to the fields ... and teach them bird ...

Editor's father was chaplain ... State Senate through ... of that body. Dr. ... handling the entire re... in connection with ... life of Lincoln, including ... days.

... months will be con... in making the picture, it ... at present.

RELIC LOCATIONS

... is to be rented at ... plants, the name ... announced later. ... will be made. But ... to be shot; many of ... localities where ... the life of the great ... centered. Leading ... parts, have en... promised their full ... making the scenes ... that city. Other ... made in New Salem, ... known as "the ...

Judah Thompson, ... State superin... instruction, has ... also H. W. Fay, ... Lincoln monument ... who has a large ... photographs connect... Lincoln's life, including ...

... spent some time ... Oldroyd, 85 years ... charge of the house ... in which Lincoln ... a wonderful col... Lincoln relics, including ... his office furniture. ... Davis, publisher of ... various poems on ... lent her aid to Mr. ...

... director is now ... with by the Rock... to make the pic... name will be an... as his contract has ... the cast, of course, ... to play Lincoln, ... a young man and ... part through to the ...

... will, of course, play ... ... has not been se... a well-known actor, ... the role of Lincoln ... and screen, is being ...

NEW INTEREST

... of Ann Rutledge ... Lincoln, one of the ... romances ever ... life or in literature ... tragic end in the ... Rutledge, will form ... part of the picture. ... forward to the un... world will also be ... film story. Lin... his mother will ...

... of the Civil War, ... battles are com... to be just touched, but ... to that war and ... Lincoln's political ... as his private and ... and feelings, his ... character, his humor, ... of vision, will be ...

... of the picture has not ... decided on. It may be ... "Abraham Lincoln," ... title may be chosen.

The picture is to be exploited as a road show, according to present plans of the Rockett-Naylor people, but it is likely that it will also be in big demand by colleges and schools throughout not only this country, but in England, where Lincoln is regarded as the epitomization of all the finer Anglo-Saxon qualities.

Oddly enough, the father of the man who has been chosen as exploitation manager of the Lincoln film was himself a friend of the great American statesman. S. L. Snyder will have charge of the exploitation of the film, and his father, Joseph Snyder, knew Lincoln for many years.

David M. Naylor, president of the corporation, is a native of Virginia, but has spent most of his life in Minneapolis, where he has engaged and is widely known in the banking and oil business, with many interests in the Mid-Continent fields. He came to California to go into the oil business, but became so deeply interested in the picture enterprises of the Rockett Brothers that he decided to quit all his other interests, and enter into the picture enterprise heart and soul. He has always been a deep student of historical and sociological questions, and, and is keenly alive to the advantages of the screen in driving home the lessons to be learned from biography and history.

Ella Buchanan, well-known sculptress, has been engaged to do the art work on the subtitles for the Lincoln picture in bas-relief.

Courage Worthy Better Cause

Of all the beggars who line the highways in Italy, James Kirkwood claims to have discovered the prince during the filming of George Fitzmaurice's "The Man From Home," now showing at Grauman's Theater.

Kirkwood encountered the beggar in question while the Fitzmaurice company was in Italy on location. The mendicant was blind, and, Kirkwood asserts, did a roaring business on the road from Naples to Sorrento.

"He stopped our car one morning, and, would you believe it, while he was invoking blessings on our heads and collecting the dough with one hand, he'd got the other outstretched, ready for a car coming from the opposite direction. But at that I have to give him credit for risking his life in going out in the middle of the road and flagging a speeding automobile, despite the fact that he was blind!"

Chip o' the Block Note

Richard Bennett's daughter, Constance Bennett, has just signed a contract to appear in Vitagraph pictures. She will make her film debut in "What's Wrong With the Women?"

Messrs. Naylor and the Rockett brothers leave next week for Illinois, where they will pick out locations for the picture work. A tentative scenario has been compiled by Ray Rockett and his distinguished aids, mentioned above, and will shortly be put into the hands of an experienced scenario writer.

Shooting on the first scenes of the picture will be commenced within six weeks.

COMPLETE FIRST COMEDY

The Joy Comedy Company has completed the first picture of its series of twelve two-reel comedies. The title has been changed from "Whose Little Girl Are You?" to "Jerry's Fambly." Preparations are being made to begin work on the second of the series, which will be taken at the beach. It is called "Jerry's Fambly at the Beach." Miss Virginia Fox will star in this picture and Billy Joy will direct.

TWO SHORT PLAYS

At the regular weekly meeting of the Playcrafters Monday evening, in the Tajo Building, two one-act plays will be read and criticised. One is a sketch entitled "The Slip," by D. Armond, and the other a one-act play, "No Compromise," by Mrs. Wilfred Simpson, to be read by Mrs. Walter Raymond Gillette.

GRAND AT 7TH KINEMA THEATRE

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

DOUBLE BILL

THE SEASONS MOST PLEASING CINEMA PROGRAM

JACKIE COOGAN

in his newest production

TROUBLE



BUSTER KEATON

in the "First National" laughfest

The Pale Face

EDDIE HORTON AT THE MORTON

KINEMA ORCHESTRA, Rene Williams, conducting

HILL ST. BET 7TH · 8TH ALHAMBRA THEATRE

A First National picture

CHARLES CHAPLIN

in his million-hollers comedy

Pay Day

- see how he gets underpaid for overtime

2 BIG HITS!

RICHARD TALMADGE

IN

"WATCH HIM STEP!"

A boy—his girl—romance—a whirl—a plot—

A jam—despair—then bam!—comes father!

A fight—hold tight—GOOD NIGHT ALL RIGHT—the hero wins and love begins!

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Bias Tape, 19c Bolt
—Wright's bias tape of percale, in white colors. Width No. 4. On special sale day only, at 19c a bolt.
(Notion Counter—Main Floor)

Anniversary Sale of Woolens

—Cream Colored Broadcloth, 56 inches wide $5.50
—Cream Colored Suiting Flannel, 56 inches wide $3.50
—Cream Colored French Serge, 56 inches wide $3.00
—All Wool Checks, black-and-white, navy-and-white, brown-and-white, 56 inches wide. $2.25
—French Serge Sport Plaids, 56 inches wide. $3.75
—Mixed Tweeds for fringed skirts, suits and capes $2.00
—Fine Velour for Capes, 56 inches wide. Yard $3.00
—Sport Coatings, emerald or scarlet, 56-inch. $2.50
—Heavy Weight All Wool Jersey, 56-inch. Yard $2.50
—Palm Beach Suitings, 58 inches wide. The yard $2.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Figured Dress Voiles 39c

Voiles in pretty floral patterns for summer dresses. 40 inches wide. The quality is really remarkable for 39c a yard.
—Gaze Marvel, a beautiful satin striped dress tissue. On special sale, Monday at 55c
—Figured Percales in light colors. Special price, the yard 19c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Laces, Special, 25c

Cluny, imitation crochet and Venise laces and bands in a special one-day sale at 25c a yard. Both white and cream color.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silks

—Sport Silks, Tal-ly-ho, Fan-ta-si and plain and changeable sport satins. 40 inches wide. Yard $2.95
—Imported Sport Pongee, 33 inches wide. Sale price, yard $1.75
—Plain and Drop Stitch Vestette, for underwear. White, flesh color and orchid. 36-inch width $2.00
—Persian Satins and Radium in beautiful color combinations, for blouses and trimmings. Special price, the yard. $2.50
—Sport Satins in all desirable colors. 36 inches wide. Yard $1.50
—Silk and Wool Crepe for capes, suits and skirts. Many colors, 40 ins. wide. The yard $3.75
—Jacquard Sport Silks, in white and a wide range of colors. 36 inches wide. Yard $1.50
—All Silk La Jerz Shirting, 32 and 36 inches wide. The yard $1.50
—Domus Silks for underwear. White, flesh color, light blue, orchid and maize. 36-inch. The yard 59c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Swagger Bags, $3.95
These are real leather swagger bags, smart styles that are marvelously good values at $3.95.—Main floor.

Vanity Boxes, $2.50
Real leather vanity boxes with large mirror and other fittings. Hale specials at $2.50.—Main floor.

Shopping Bags, 50c
A very low Anniversary price on leatherette shopping bags. 2 sizes to choose from.—Main floor.

Women's Wraps . . $25.00

A Special Anniversary Pricing



Again the Hale Buying Organization scores a triumph. Through a special arrangement made with some of New York's best makers of women's garments we obtained these wraps of the very latest styles at a price concession that enables us to launch a Sale that has not been equaled for desirability of styles and remarkable values. You have only to compare them with what you see around town to realize how extraordinarily great bargains these wraps are. Materials include velour de laine, Normandy cloth, Bolivia and suede velour in tan, deer, navy blue and Sorrento.

Women's Suits . . . $19.50

Astonishing Values

This sale will be long remembered by the women who become the fortunate possessors of these suits. In every detail of material, style, fit and finish they are what you would expect to find at a much higher price. They have been marked down just because bargains out of the ordinary are the rule of our Anniversary Sale.

—Tweed Suits for sport and outing wear.
—Suits of conservative mixtures.
—Navy blue tricotine suits in novelty styles with box coats and blouse coats that are embroidered and braid trimmed.

Extra Size Suits

We have devoted special attention to assembling a splendid popular-priced line of stylish suits for stout women. Sizes 46 to 50. Some are as low as $39.50; others range up to $49.50.

Embroidered Suits $35.00 to $49.50

Embroidered and braided suits that are handsome in appearance are included in the Anniversary Sale at less than regular prices. Made of tricotine in navy blue, brown and black. Sizes 16 to 46.

Fiber Silk Slip-On Sweaters $6.00



With a silk or wool sports skirt these sweaters make a smart and inexpensive summer sports costume. All colors to choose from.
—Fiber Silk Sweaters in Tuxedo Style, fancy woven, all colors. Hale specials at $13.50
—Mohair Scarfs with long fringe. All colors. Hale specials at $4.50
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Buy Rugs On Easy Payments

—no charge no interest.
—ask for particulars at the Credit Bureau.

Draperies

—Silk Gauze Draperies, brocaded patterns in light and dark colors. 46 inches wide. Special price, yard $1.95
—Panel Nets, choice patterns. (4 panels to the yard.) Sale price, the yard $1.95
—Filet Net Curtains, with lace edge. Special price, the pair. $1.95
—Plain Velours in rose, blue, brown and gray taupe. Sale price, the yard $1.95
—Scotch Madras, light grounds with colored designs. 39c
—Grenadines with colored dots and figures. The yard 29c
—Bungalow Nets, 5000 yards have just arrived. An almost endless variety of patterns, ranging in price from. ..... 29c to $2.50
—Novelty Cretonnes in light and dark colors. The yd., 39c
—Imported Madras in two and three-color effects. Yard, ... $1.00
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)



Gingham Jumper Dresses $1.00

This is an amazing low price. Jumper dresses of small checked gingham, sizes up to 20 years for misses and small women. Cool and comfortable to wear with waists or guimpes in warm weather.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Finest Seamless Axminsters

—6x9-ft. size .....
—7½x9-ft. size .....
—8¼x10½-ft. size .....
—9x12-ft. size .....

Seamless Axminster Rugs

—8¼x10½-ft. size .....
—9x12-ft. size .....

Fringed Velvet Rugs

—6x9-ft. size .....
—7½x9-ft. size .....
—8¼x10½-ft. size .....
—9x12-ft. size .....

Seamless Brussels Rugs

—6x9-ft. size .....
—7½x9-ft. size .....
—8¼x10½-ft. size .....
—9x12-ft. size .....
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

All Wool Plaid Blankets at Special Prices

—66x80-inch size, pair .....
—68x82-inch size, pair .....
—68x80-inch size, pair .....
—72x84-inch size, pair .....

Plaid Cotton Blankets At $2.95 and $3.95 a Pair

—Plaid cotton blankets, specially priced Monday.

Domestic Economies

—Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide. Special price, yard .....
—Bleached Muslin, 36 ins. wide. Special price .....
—Pequot Sheets, bleached and seamless, 81x90 size .....
—Unbleached Sheeting, heavy weight, 2 yards wide. Sale price, the yard .....
—Linen Table Damask, floral patterns, 70 inches wide. Sale price, yard .....
—Round Table Cloths, with scalloped edge. Mercerized finish. Special .....
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Pure Silk Stockings 85c

Well known brand, slightly irregular in weave

Pure silk stockings of a well known and popular brand on sale Monday away under the regular price because they have slight irregularities. 5-inch lisle hems. Strongly reinforced heels, toes and soles. Black, white and colors.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Fiber Silk Scarfs $2.95

A special Anniversary sale of fiber silk scarfs in a good assortment of colors. Extra values at $2.95 each.—Main floor.

Sale of Neckwear at 25c

Tuxedo and shaped collars that sell generally at a higher price. Collars of net, lace, organdie and gingham.
—Neckwear, collars, collar and cuff sets, and vests with collars and cuffs to match. Popular styles, made of organdie, lace, net and gingham. Specially priced $1.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)



Boys' Wash Suits, 85c
Cunning little wash suits, like the illustration, made of gingham or striped galatea. 2 to 6-year sizes. Underpriced at 85c.

2 Pc. Sets at $2.00



Women's two-piece sets consisting of chemise-vests and step-ins. Made of pretty sheer materials in white and colors, daintily trimmed. Specially priced for the Anniversary sale, $2.00.
—Women's Bloomers, of crepe, batiste, dimity, etc. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale..$1
—Women's Nightgowns, of fine nainsook, prettily trimmed. Also crepe gowns in flesh color and white $1.50
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Grained Ivory Hair Brushes $2.00

Grained ivory hair brushes, specially priced for Monday, $2.00.
—Dressing Combs, grained ivory. Specials for Monday $1.00
—Hand Mirrors, grained ivory. Oval glass and long handle. Special price $5.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)

White Envelope Chemises $3.95

White envelope chemises for graduates and brides. Made of crepe de chine and wash satin. Beautiful styles, underpriced at $3.95.
—Camisoles of Heavy Persian Ribbons, light and dark colors. Specially priced $1.50
(Hale's—Third Floor)

White Heatherbloom Petticoats $2.25

Shadow-Proof

Women's shadow-proof white heatherbloom petticoats with scalloped edge. Hale specials at $2.25.
—Outsize Shadow-proof Petticoats of white tub silk. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale.... $3.95
—Pongee Petticoats with shadow-proof panels, hemstitched hem. Regular sizes. Special Anniversary price $2.95
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Carter Knit Underwear

In a Special One-Day Sale

Women's vests with low neck, sleeveless or short sleeves; and vests with Dutch neck and elbow sleeves or high neck and long sleeves. Pants in knee or ankle length. On sale at the following special prices Monday only.

Sizes 34 to 38..$1.25
Sizes 40 to 44..$1.35
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Banded Sailors $1.95

(A Special Sale for Monday)

Chic hats to wear Tuesday if you attend Memorial Day services or go for an outing. A wide range of styles and colors, including all white, and black-and-white effects. At $1.95 you'll be paying much less than the hats are worth.

Dress Aprons $3.00

Made of Fine Quality Ginghams

There are many pretty styles besides the two shown in the illustration. They are cool and comfortable and good-looking frocks to wear about home in warm weather. Underpriced at $3.00.

Women's Housedresses $2.00

A special Anniversary Sale of women's house dresses. Neat styles of serviceable ginghams that are worth more. Plaids and stripes. Sizes 38 to 44.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Mattresses

—Cotton Mattresses with ... 40-lb. weight .....
—Felted Cotton Mattresses ... roll edge, 45-lb. weight .....
—Silk Floss Mattresses ... edge, 35-lb. weight .....

White Crochet Bedspreads

—Scalloped, cut corners .....
—Hemmed ends, special .....
—Scalloped, cut corners .....

White Satin Bedspreads

—Scalloped, cut corners .....
—Hemmed ends, special .....
—Scalloped, cut corners .....

"Bullock's for Laces"
A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

Bullock's

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock

Bullock's

"Bullock's for Kodaks"
A First Floor Service That is Unusually Efficient

Underwear Silk Distribution! Brassiere Crepe at $2.95!

INTERESTING

Crino-Cire—a "hit" in Paris! No, it isn't a new vogue for some South Sea Island dance; it is a wonderful silk they are using for capes and coats of the "drapy" order; it looks like sea waves—very small, crinkly ones, and it is soft and shiny. You will see it in the Silk Section—Second Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"



Here is a Thumb-Nail Sketch of one of the new Vestees with cuffs to match. It is of all-over orchid organdie, or mayhap of orange or rose, or pink, or yellow organdie, but it is always lovely—and so very original. First Floor.

"Bullock's for Linens"

A New Material for Chemise and Drawers and other underwear, is colored handkerchief Linen. One can get it in the loveliest shades, priced at $1.35 yard, in the Linen Section — Second Floor — Seventh Street Bridgeway.

"Bullock's for Laces"

Learn Radio with your Victrola, for you can play on it a certain set of Radio Records, which are a clear and wonderful exposition of Radio operating. Get your Records in Bullock's New Radio Section—Sixth Floor.

'Kerchiefs 25c each

—and just think—they are all Linen—

—Yes, Linen without a doubt—all made for women who like pretty Handkerchiefs—

—Made in Solid Colors with daintily embroidered corners—

—Little garden corners where flowers grow—

—Some of them have the half and quarter inch hemstitched hems—and they are 25c each.

Some with Colored Borders are 25c

—Such quaint little things that have chosen unusual combinations of colored dots and stripes for border designs—

—The Sportswear type — all linen, too.

—Some of them have allover designs that should not be missed—

—at 25c each—Monday—at the Women's Handkerchief Section at Bullock's—First Floor.

Ribbons $1.65

—They have been reduced from $——

—Wish it were possible to tell you the former price—

—Then you would know that this was a Ribbon happening of note—

—Ribbons 6 to 9 inches wide—1000 yards included — Warp prints—Moire Faille — Soft Messaline, Gros Grains — Brocaded effects—rich, dark colorings mostly—

—You will find many opportunities to save on Ribbons for Bag Linings, Petticoats, Camisoles, and other fancy work—at the reduced price of $1.65 yard.

Ribbons at 95c Yard

—1500 yards of plain and fancy Ribbons also deeply reduced for this event—

—Jacquards, Satins, Roman Stripes, Taffetas.

—Ribbons for Hat Bows, Sashes and Ribbon novelties galore—6 to 8 inches wide—

—At 95c yard — Monday. First Floor.

Ribbon Classes

—Will be held this week on Wednesday afternoon instead of Tuesday afternoon because of the fact that Tuesday is a holiday and Bullock's will not be open. Second Floor, Seventh Street Building—Ribbon Classes—2 o'clock to 4.



—anticipating a smart summer frocks—$29.50—

Vivid! Gay! In colorful silk crepes.

The conventions of blue Poiret and black Canton—thrown to the four winds of June.

Oh! The conventional frock of blue or black has its place. Undoubtedly the perfect background for a smart wardrobe.

But one frock—just for color—and because summer demands at least one frivolous frock.

Gay! Frivolous! Vivid! And yet thoroughly wearable. Very conscious of the fact that, if we go in for color, we must go in for extreme simplicity of line and decorative treatment.

Sports-type and pastime frocks of Roshanara Silk Crepe, Canton Crepe, Crepe Marocain, Crepella, and soft wool plaids and stripings.

And the colors—Seashell, Flamingo, Parrot, Corail, Geranium, Periwinkle, Bobolink, Jade, Peacock!

The price, $29.50, is no indication of their decorative interest, the excellence of their materials, their nice feeling for color, their really clever interpretation of the summertime mode.

Types and sizes for both women and misses.

Monday!—In both the women's and misses' sections—an Introductory Presentation of the sports-type frock—in colorful silk crepes and plaided wools—at $29.50!

Bullock's

—This represents a deep price reduction and heralds an opportunity to save on fine Silks for Underwear—at Bullock's Monday—

—June Brides should look to this event to help them out of many a perplexity—

—40 inch Brassiere Crepe in pink, white, and orchid at $2.95 a yard.

—40 inch Jersey Crepe in pink, white and orchid at $3.50 a yard.

—40 inch Crepe de Chine in white only at $1.15 a yard.

—36 inch Tubular Tricolette in pink, white and orchid at $1.50 yard.

White Silk Skirtings

—are unusually beautiful at Bullock's now—they are unusually rich in variety, too — and not unconcerned with Value—

—40 inch White Sports Satin, $1.95
—40 inch White Brocaded Baronette, $3.95
—40 inch White Ratine (self plaids and stripes) at $3.50
—38 inch White Plain Ratine, $3.50
—38 inch Thistle Du at $5.50
—38 inch Silk Crash at $5.00
—40 inch Brocaded Striped Roshanara, $5.75
—40 inch Brocaded Moon Glo, $6.00
—40 inch White Checked Scoffle, $5.75
—40 inch Pearl Checked Crepe, $5.75 yd.

—Monday—at Bullock's Second Floor.

Voiles and Lawns 50c yard

—3000 yards new printed Dress Voiles and sheer linen finished Lawns, if you please—

—All 40 inches wide—and just 50c a yard—note it—

—Pretty floral and small figured designs—delightful cottons for warm days—it is unusual to find them priced so attractively—at 50c a yard.

Ratines—the Favorites

—For separate skirts and one-piece dresses. Assortments are more complete at Bullock's now than they can possibly be later.

—There are both domestic and foreign weaves of the highest order. Plain colors, checks, plaids and stripes. 36 and 40 inches wide.

—Prices range from 75c to $1.75 a yard. At Bullock's Second Floor.

Satin Petticoats $3.95

—Three Rows Hemstitching Above Lace Trimming—at $3.95

—is perhaps the most pleasing feature of these scalloped satin petticoats. They are white and flesh color—and are lined throughout. Elastic waistlines.

—These are placketless petticoats in the popular lengths 28, 30, 32, 34 inches.

—Section of Silk and Muslin Underwear—Fourth Floor.

Romper Suitings 25c yard

—3000 yards of it—made by the Amoskeag Mills—yarn dyed and tub fast.

—Cottons that are durable for Children's Romper Suits—32 inches wide.

—On sale Monday at 25c a yard.

Better Zephyr Ginghams, 65c

—2000 yards of this, including the finest domestic Glen Roy Zephyrs and imported Scotch Ginghams—checks and plaids.

—The colorings are pretty and clear—and there is an almost bewildering variety of designs.

—32 inches wide at the low price of 65c a yard—at Bullock's Second Floor.

36-in. Dress Linen $1.00 yard

—The popular fabric for warm weather wear—cool and soft—

—This is an excellent quality, thoroughly shrunk with the non-crush finish.

—All of the prettiest summer shades are present. Remember that Linens are cool—they are practical—they are smart and stylish—

—They are available at the impelling price of $1.00 a yard—at Bullock's Second Floor—Monday.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas R. and Lillian C. Ford

A MELLOW PHILOSOPHER

In "Abbe Pierre" Jay William Hudson Has Drawn a Character Wise and Gentle, Against the Quaint Background of Quiet, Little-Known Gascony

ABBE PIERRE. By Jay William Hudson. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The subtitle of this book, as given on the slip-cover, calls it a novel of today, which is precisely what it is not. What it is is a series of sketches, many of them prose idyls, revealing the thoughts and interests of an old churchman, who, after forty years spent in Paris as a professor in "our ancient college St. Thomas d'Aequin," has returned to spend his last years in his native Gascony. Prof. Hudson is peculiarly successful in identifying himself with the old abbe and in expressing life from his point of view.

The Abbe explains that he has long wished to write out the thoughts that occur to him and that now the impetus is doubly strong because the few old friends with whom he used to share his thoughts, are gone. As he says: "But if I cannot share my reflections with anyone else, it occurs to me that I can at least write them down for my own pleasure. There is this much use in it; the best part of one's life is the time one lives with his thoughts; and, certainly this is true—if one does not express his thoughts, they are likely to die."

So he gives us his beliefs and feelings, along with an account of the little events of the day and of the people in whom he is interested. Always he writes as a kindly old man, a son of Gascony, who above all else loves his native soil and sees beauty in the humble life of the quiet villagers. The Abbe is a mellow optimist who finds beauty and hope in the world though he is not blind to the darker side of things. To him the village customs, the fetes and festivals and ceremonies are very dear, and of these he tells us much. He has a deep feeling for nature, not only in her grander aspects, but also in those simpler things in which only the few find beauty.

His characters are presented simply, without apparent art or effort, so that we seem to see them just as Abbe Pierre did, sound and wholesome, despite the oddities and crudities that are apparent enough and which the Abbe accepts as essential parts of the whole.

Of the people as a whole, he writes:

"Our Gascon people have a sense of dignity and independence, which comes of their living the lives they live, each on his own little plot of land, which he works with his own hands, getting his daily bread as the proud creation of his own will and effort. Yes, that sort of life gives a dignity to a man, crude as it may be, which it is difficult to deprive him of! And I suppose this dignity makes us self-conscious even in our own pleasures, and very sensitive to ridicule. One may call this sense of dignity a sort of vanity if one pleases; there probably is some vanity in us Gascons."

The book is rich in such philosophy as the above. Each fact passes through the crucible of the Abbe's mind. It is in the remarkably successful way in which Prof. Hudson has caught the old man's viewpoint that the book owes its charm—for charm it has in a high degree. For instance, there is the naivete of the following: "One cannot deny the ancient customs in our village, and one must be ever careful how he

(Continued on Thirty-fifth Page)

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(Hamburger's Mezzanine Floor—Monday)

An Avalanche of Praise for a Great Publishing Achievement!

THE OUTLINE OF SCIENCE

Edited by Prof. J. ARTHUR THOMSON

The Whole Field of Science Reduced to Its Simplest Terms. A Plain Story Simply Told

WILLIAM BEEBE
In the N. Y. Times
Higher praise could hardly be given to a book than to say it was written by the right man, at the right time, in the right way. These volumes should stand with Wells' "History" and be read by every human being whose mind and eyes are now and then lifted to the stars and the birds, no matter where his body may be.

BURTON RASCOE
In the N. Y. Tribune
A fascinating book which kept me up long after midnight.

H. L. PANGBORN
In the N. Y. Herald
A monumental achievement . . . appetizingly presented. It is a colossal undertaking, a true public service . . . an epoch making performance of incalculable value.

THE OUTLINE OF SCIENCE reads like a thrilling, fascinating romance. It is written in story form, with no jerkiness and no overlapping. The illustrations are magnificent, nearly 1000 of them, forty in full color. Each is thoroughly authentic and scientifically accurate. To be completed in 4 volumes, Royal 8vo. First volume now ready. $3.75 per volume. At all booksellers.

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LITERARY GOSSIP.

Robert M. McBride & Co. are about to issue two books dealing with the theory of relativity. The first of these, "The Idea of Einstein's Theory," by J. H. Thirring, professor of theoretical physics in the University of Vienna, is a discussion of the theory, which differs from other books on the same subject in that it avoids mathematical formulas while explaining the results of the theory in brief compass, and also shows the steps by which Einstein reached his conclusions. The second book, "Relativity and the Universe," by Dr. Harry Schmidt, attempts to give the general reader an insight into the problems raised by the theory of relativity, and to show how our ideas about the universe and the laws of nature will have to be modified if we accept Einstein's theory.

"She Blows" is the name of the New Bedford whaling story by W. J. Hopkins which has lately appeared to delight all lovers of old ships and the romance of the sea.

There is no denying that for most people there is a deep-seated and thrilling interest in the brave spirit and days of the pioneer. Emerson Hough has employed with splendid effectiveness the subject of the American pioneers in his new novel, "The Covered Wagon," published by D. Appleton & Co. In this book he writes of the opening up of the Great West, telling a story of love and adventure among the men and women who struck out for new horizons.

Volumes III and IV of "Mr. Punch's History of Modern England" are now available. They cover the period from 1875 to 1914, and comprise a unique record of what was said and felt and done by the people of each succeeding decade, as in writing this history C. L. Graves drew upon a rich and inexhaustible fund of material from the pages of Punch.

"The Little Book of Society Verse," compiled by Harold C. Stearns and Claude M. Fuess, is an anthology of the choicest works of such poets as Prior, Gay, Praed, Locker Lampson, etc.

George Kennan has written and Houghton Mifflin have recently published a two-volume book dealing with the career of "that little fellow, Harriman, and you want to look out for him," as the late J. Pierpont Morgan once remarked to a fellow-banker. The story of Mr. Harriman's life as it now is chronicled is of amazing interest and epic importance. Mr. Kennan had access to personal files of letters which throw new light on many phases of Mr. Harriman's career.

James Branch Cabell's genealogical study of his own fiction characters which was recently published by McBride in an edition limited to 365 copies, has already been sold out. The title of the book is the "Lineage of Lichfield."

W. H. Hudson's "Afoot in England," which Alfred A. Knopf published this month, has long been regarded as one of the best of his books. It has been for some time out of print in England, and has never been published previously in America.

In recording the "really noticeable books" of historical biography published during the year, the London Sunday Times divides first honors between Frederick Chamberlain's "Private Character of Queen Elizabeth" and Lytton Strachey's "Queen Victoria." The Fortnightly Review (London,) in its consideration of "The Literature of 1921," awards Mr. Chamberlain's book third place—Lady Cecil's "Life of Lord Salisbury" and Strachey's "Queen Victoria" being given precedence.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has been reading Julius Magnussen's remarkable record of personal contact with psychic phenomena which D. Appleton has published under the title of "God's Smile." Sir Arthur has found this unusual psychic study "an honest and remarkable book."

Gladys Edson Locke, author of the latest "thriller," "The Red Cavalier" (Page, Boston,) is a young Boston woman and a librarian by profession. She is in charge of the catalogue department of the Boston Public Library.

Dr. Walter Leaf's rhymed translations from the Greek anthology, which have been collected under the title "Little Poems From the Greeks," will be published in America by Robert M. McBride & Co.

William J. Locke has delivered to his new publishers, Dodd, Mead & Co., the completed manuscript of his latest novel, "The Tale of Triona." It is announced for publication in September.

Houghton, Mifflin Company has just published Eugene Manlove Rhodes's new novel of the West called "Copper Streak Trail," written in the same spirited and breezy manner that made "Stepsons of Light" memorable.

Harold Brighouse, whose latest novel, "Heppestall's," has recently been issued by McBride, was born in Lancashire in 1882. While still making a precarious living in the cotton trade, he spent his evenings and week-ends writing plays, and did dramatic criticism for the Manchester Guardian. The Glasgow Repertory Theater produced his "Dealing in Futures." He accepted the omen, took a chance and abandoned the cotton trade. "The Odd Man Out" and "The Price of Coal" got him heard in London. "Lonesome-Like" carried his name to America, and "Hobson's Choice," first produced in America, kept it there. His plays and novels are mostly about Lancashire.

What promises to be a book of great interest is "An Indiscreet Chronicle from the Pacific," by B. L. Putnam Weale, whose "Indiscreet Letters from Peking," published ten or more years ago, is still read. Putnam Weale, of English parentage, has lived in China since childhood and for the past twenty years or more has held offi-

(Continued on Thirty-fifth Page)



Mrs. Blanche Upright,
Author of "The Valley of Content," a first novel, just published by J. W. Watt & Co.

A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY

THE VALLEY OF CONTENT. By Blanche Upright. J. W. Watt & Co., New York.

This is a story of the breathless variety, one that holds the sympathetic reader spellbound from the first to the last page. The theme is as old as the art of fiction, but Mrs. Upright's achievement consists largely in taking such a threadbare theme and making it interesting.

The story has to do with the life of the Bentons. Hugh Benton, a hard-working, ambitious bank clerk, perfects an invention which brings him a vast amount of money. His wife, Marjorie, insists that they go to New York and take up a position in society in keeping with their wealth. Hugh at first objects, declaring that his ambition is to buy a fine country place and become a gentleman farmer. But Marjorie has her way. They go to New York, Hugh opens offices in Wall street, and because of his shrewd business abilities, he shortly becomes a power.

A palatial home, called "The Castle," is erected and here the Bentons entertain in lavish style. The children, Elinor and Howard, are given the advantages of the best education money will buy. In the meantime, Marjorie, though she has the entree to the "best circles," finds the life anything but to her liking. She detests bridge and the small talk of her new friends. She refuses to adapt her gowns to the latest fashions, the backless bodice being her particular aversion. She refuses to attend the theatere and cabarets and soon finds that she is drifting away from her husband. Hugh, on the other hand, becomes an enthusiastic clubman and devotee of the fashionable restaurants and cabarets.

Marjorie, however, remains out of the main stream of society's activities. She is hopelessly old-fashioned, but feels sure that when the children return from school and college she will find her pleasure in their companionship. But here, too, she is destined to disappointment. Howard comes from the university, having barely passed his finals. He is a sophisticated youth, much given to all the vices that beset the sons of the rich. He is astounded when his father suggests that he take a position in his office, and impudently asserts that he is a "gentleman." Elinor is the typical society bud. Her slang shocks her prim mother. Poor Marjorie learns to her sorrow that her darling daughter is completely out of sympathy with and barely tolerates her puritanical, old-fashioned mother. The picture of Marjorie's consternation at the actions of her children is the best thing in the book. Marjorie reminds one of the old proverbial hen that has hatched a setting of duck eggs.

Out of sympathy with her children, her husband's love pirated by a shrewd widow, Marjorie is in sad straits. Then comes tragedy. Howard, in an attempt to save his sister Elinor's reputation, kills a man. When the father and mother are finally divorced, Elinor chooses to stay with the father. Howard, however, sticks to his mother, who having been cheated by the father in the separation settlement, comes to the very verge of poverty. But the plot is too unexpected to give away. It closes with an astonishing climax that can be appreciated only by reading the book.

Mrs. Upright is a California woman residing in San Francisco. The book has already gone into a second large printing. Mrs. Upright undoubtedly kept a weather eye on the possibilities of screen production for the book. It is rich in dramatic climaxes, so dear to the heart of the movie director, and should prove popular as a cinema play. A dramatic version is to be given in New York this fall with Marjorie Rambeau in the leading role.

A ROMANTIC FLAREBACK

THE UNSPEAKABLE GENTLEMAN. By J. P. Marquand. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Here is a rollicking tale of high romance and daring adventure that will carry the reader back to the days when men drew their swords from habit, and the insult deliberately proffered called for blood reparation. The plot has to do largely with the attempt of a group of French royalists to unseat Napoleon in the year 1805. Skillfully etched into this background is the tragedy, a domestic one, that serves to account for the character of the hero.

The story is told in the first person, supposedly by the son of the Unspeakable Gentleman. It opens with the receipt of a letter from his father, whom he has not seen for ten years. The son, Henry, is staying with his Uncle Jason, his mother's brother. He decides to call on his father, though he has for his sire only feelings of contempt, slightly modified by pity.

The father is a polished, cultivated man of the world, a shipowner and adventurer. After having left America under a cloud, he had roamed the world over, leading a piratical life.

The development of the character of the father, who, by assuming an attitude of cold cynicism, coupled with the drinking of much wine and rum, attempted to convince his son that the reputation he bore was highly deserved, is one of the most unique pieces of literary artistry we have met with in many a day.

The story is chuck full of action. There is a succession of thrilling incidents, the flashing of swords in midnight encounters, duels, wild forays across slithering marshes, secret meetings in lonely places, with much plotting and conspiring. Then there is a much prized document containing the names of a group of royalists who had secretly agreed on a compact to take the life of Napoleon. It is in the clash between this group and the agents of the "Little Corporal" that most of the action of the story hinges.

There is a pretty romance, too, Mlle. De Blansy, daughter of the House of Blanzy, one of the ancient royal families of France, accompanies the Unspeakable Gentleman to America. She is deeply interested in the document in question. Likewise, she is interested, or appears to be, in the Unspeakable Gentleman, much to the disgust of the son.

But the story is so well worth reading, so exquisitely done, with its perfect atmosphere of glamour and romance, that it must be read and not spoiled by telling. It will be read if once it is opened, for it is a glorious relief from the crass materialism and gloomy cynicism of the present-day school of realism. To write such a story in this day and age took courage. The result fully justifies the effort and the risk.

THE FIRST MILLION

Arthur B. Farquhar, the manufacturer, who started his career in a factory at the bottom of the ladder, and has become one of the leading American manufacturers, has written his autobiography, which Doubleday, Page & Co., published on May 12, under the provocative title of "The First Million the Hardest."

GERMAN BOOKS

BY LUDWIG LEWISOHN

The stormy Genoa conference brings to the very forefront of public attention the figure of Dr. Walther Rathenau. All of his books, which are now seventeen in number, are being reissued in new editions and eagerly bought and read. One may say that it is characteristic of the Germans to have sent a merely bookish man to Genoa. One cannot imagine Mr. Lloyd George the author of a shelf full of books. Yet Rathenau is the reverse of what, from his literary record, one would superficially suppose. As president of the General Electric Company he is clearly one of the leading business men and administrators on the continent. A number of his books, too, are devoted strictly to business and financial affairs. One deals with the question of raw materials for German manufacturers; another with the technique of the stock market; a third with general economic problems. But there is another side to Rathenau. And it is this other side that makes him, in his present position, a rather fascinating figure to those who are interested in literature and philosophy. I can bring out that fascination best by saying: Imagine Mr. Herbert Hoover to have written books called, respectively, "The Operations of the Spirit," "A Polemic Concerning Faith," "To the Youth of My Country," and imagine these books to be at this moment in their respective eleventh, fourteenth and twentieth editions. Rathenau has also written a volume called "Concerning the Things to Come," which is in its sixty-fifth printing, as well as the books on the new state and the new society which have been issued in this country. He is, in other words, a sort of mixture of Herbert Hoover and H. G. Wells and Bertrand Russell. And that mixture is very characteristic of his country and his generation.

But, after all, the world of the soul and of the imagination is above the world of affairs. Little has been heard among us, except in the most sporadic and uncertain fashion, of a poet whose works the Insel Publishing House of Leipzig has just issued in five volumes that are among the handsomest and most distinguished-looking books in the world. That poet is Rainer Maria Rilke. He is a native of Prague, where he was born in 1875. From his boyhood on he was interested in the plastic arts as well as in poetry; he has written extensively on sculpture and was, during some years, the private secretary to Auguste Rodin. His verse early gained him a restricted reputation. Gradually that reputation grew. Today he is considered by many the chief living poet who uses the German language. His method and spirit should be of interest to the growing American public that cares for poetry. Rilke is intensely modern; he is considered and rightly so the precursor of the entire expressionistic movement. It was, from the beginning, not his intention to describe, to render impressions in the manner of our imagists, but to absorb and recreate the world in the likeness of his own spirit. He has never, however, used free verse. His poems are as compact as statues; their planes and surfaces are as definite and glimmering as the planes and surfaces of marble. His innovations are first, the personal inner music of the verse and, secondly, the fact that he has constantly used not only simple and humble words—other poets have done that—but the prosaic diction of modern civilization in such a way as to give the diction magic and strangeness and charm.

Collected editions of contemporaries are the order of the day in Germany. Among the authors who have achieved this distinction is Alfred Kerr, now of the Berlin Tageblatt and for many years undoubtedly the leading dramatic critic of his country. Kerr calls his collected writings in five volumes "The World in the Drama;" he means that his criticism is a record of the manner in which the modern drama—the drama from Ibsen to today—has dealt with the visible aspects and problems that make the world of man.

A recent visitor among us was Gustav Frenssen, the novelist, author of "Jorn Uhl," now to be had in English in the Modern Library, and of "Holy Land," which contains in a single chapter his famous life of Christ and should be translated some day. Frenssen's new book is not a novel, but it is better than most novels. It consists of autobiographical fragments and extracts from his diary and is called—rather unhappily, I think—"Musings." But it is a beautiful and deep and natural book—full of sincerity and of a desire really to face the music of reality. That quality is rare enough and any book that shows it is an important book.

Among the reactionaries is Walther Bloem. But Bloem has always been what he is now—an out and out imperialist and performer on the patriotic trumpet, a sort of minor Prussian Kipling. His new novel—well and swiftly written—represents, at least in subject matter, a departure. It deals with the life of the theater and is called "The Mistress."

Much more worth while is Hermann Hesse. That he protested against the war and withdrew to Switzerland and is now editing the admirable liberal magazine devoted to intellectual reconstruction, Vivos Voco, may be nothing in favor of his art. It is distinctly in favor of his mind. An admirable artist, one of the most delightful among living writers, he always was. His new book, "Klingsors Last Summer," shows him at his best. There is a delicacy in these stories, a sunny beauty, a grace and depth of style that make them rank with the best things in contemporary literature anywhere.

A wider public is interested in a new book by Georg Hermann called "Snow." Hermann writes me that the two novels which originally made him famous, "Jetchen Gebert" and "Henriette Jacoby," are being issued in their one-hundredth printing. Some day, I think, these exquisite stories of old Berlin will be better known among us than they are.

I may finally mention a volume

(Continued on Thirty-fifth Page)

THE HUMAN MIND ANALYZED

In His Remarkable Book "The Mind in the Making" James Harvey Robinson Traces the Course of Progress of Human Intelligence

THE MIND IN THE MAKING. THE RELATION OF INTELLIGENCE TO SOCIAL REFORM. By James Harvey Robinson. Harper & Bros., New York.

The author of this remarkable book is well known as a professor of history and was the author of a number of standard historical works. Formerly professor of history in Columbia University, he is now a lecturer in the New School for Social Research. He is refreshingly free from cherished doctrines and so has no cause to plead. At the same time he is deeply concerned with the trend of modern affairs, as are all thinking people.

In this book he makes a careful study of the way in which our ideas and beliefs have been formed, analyzing the growth of the whole body of human intelligence from the first cherished convictions of the untutored savage up to the present time, when man still holds his sacred beliefs with as little foundation. The trouble with the world lies largely in the wrong thinking of the majority of mankind, if the hazy method by which we come to sacred conclusions can be called thinking. That it is more properly called rationalizing is borne in upon the reader of the fourth section of Prof. Robinson's book. Rationalizing is the kind of thinking stimulated when anyone questions our beliefs and opinions. "We are," states the author, "incredibly heedless in the formation of our beliefs, but find ourselves filled with an illicit passion for them when anyone proposes to rob us of their companionship. It is obviously not the ideas themselves that are dear to us, but our self-esteem, which is threatened. We are stubbornly pleased with our own ... our person, our property, or our ... United States ... marked that God did not make him ... our Latin-American ... This unwillingness ... opinions ... of rationalizing, ... ess of finding ... port of our ... the cart before the ... following the ... paths trod by ... entirely different ... we grow up ... ideas presented to us ... such matters as ... lations, property, ... country, and the ... consciously absorb ... environment." ... are the product of ... not of reasoning. ... them arouses our ... proval, or wrath, ... feel outraged at ... ished belief ... take it as ... have never ... ing in regard to ... have adopted it ... tion. When ... questioned we ... defense, because ... thus hurt. ... may be denied ... pation which ... ourselves, or ... of misapprehension ... This being ... accept Prof. ... ment that "perhaps ... has passed for ... litical economy, ...

(Continued on ...

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Miss O. C. says: "My complexion was poor and my skin rough. My face, neck, chest, hands and arms were dark from exposure. The very first application of this wonderful Derwillo oatmeal combination convinced me that my poor complexion and skin blemishes would soon be a thing of the past. In a few weeks all these unsightly defects had entirely disappeared and I shall always use it to keep my complexion at its best all the time. I have recommended it to my girl friends and they are just as enthusiastic over it as I am. We all use it before going to the theater, dances or parties and it's wonderful what a difference it makes in our appearances."

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NOTE—To get the best effect be sure to follow the complete directions contained in every package of Derwillo. You have only to get Derwillo and oatmeal. You need nothing else, and it is so simple that any one can use it, and so inexpensive that any girl or woman can afford it. The manufacturers and druggists guarantee that there will be a noticeable improvement after the first application or they will refund the money. It is sold in this city under a money refund guarantee by department stores and all druggists, including the Owl Drug Company stores.

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A PICTURE OF OLD GASCONY

(Continued from 34th Page)

lightly treats things that are sanctified by time. There is too much of that these days." And of this: "How bright the stars are shining! And how many, how many there are tonight! They are never so many and never so bright as when they shine over this, my native village. I have looked at them in many places, and this I know!" The old Abbe, be it known, had once taken a journey to London, so surely he was entitled to think himself a much-traveled man.

As an example of more of the Abbe's worldly wisdom, take the following: "Americans always seem to think that unless one is bustling about all the time, one is doing nothing. I say that some of the best deeds that I have ever done have been the thoughts I have lived through in this same old garden by the white road, where wooden shoes go up and down;" and this bit of philosophy: "I used to wonder why it is that philosophers grow to be such old men; but now I am beginning to know. It is because a man has to grow old first before he can be a philosopher. Such men have actually begun that withdrawal from the world which ends at last in the utter withdrawal that we call death."

Even the Ford joke becomes mellowed and a little solemn when the Abbe ruminates. The village doctor, who was also mayor, had an old car made before the war—the only one in Aignan. "The doctor," we are told, "is forever tinkering with it and takes it apart at least once a week in the wide doorway of the huge wine-cellar under his house, where he looks it up at night. Lately he found something in the engine broken; well, he simply threw it away and then put what was left together again in his skillful manner, and all went as well as before, except for a rattling sound."

The thin thread of plot has to do with the love story of sunny-hearted Germaine Sansot and a young American professor, who succeeds in transplanting this flower of Gascony into American soil.

Looking up the author of this unusual book in "Who's Who," an even livelier interest is added to it. For we find that he is professor of philosophy in the University of Missouri, that he was born at Cleveland, O., studied at Hiram, that college to which James Abram Garfield gave his best work, later at Oberlin, and still later at the University of California, where he took his master's degree in 1905. But these facts are only the prelude to the more personal ones that follow. In 1917-1918 Prof. Hudson was sent to France as an American Red Cross inspector and in the latter year married Germaine Sansot of Aignan, France. And the name of the girl that embodies all that is lovely in Gascony and the world is Germaine Sansot, who lived in Aignan.

SURVEY OF GERMAN BOOKS

(Continued from 34th Page)

of stories by Jacob Wassermann, author of "The World's Illusion." The book is called "The Eternal Circle" and is characterized by the brilliant pictorialism blended with really profound psychology with which American readers of "The World's Illusion" are now familiar.

PAGE PUBLICATIONS

Among the new books of the month are the following just published by the Page Company, Boston: "Utah, the Land of Blossoming Valleys," the new volume in the "See America First" series, by George Wharton James, and "The Spell of the Rhine," a new volume in the "Spell Series," by Frank Roy Fraprie.

HOW THOUGHT IS FOLLOWED

(Continued from 34th Page)

in the past may be brushed aside by future generations as mainly rationalizing."

It is this conclusion that the author thinks may well be ranked by students of a hundred years hence as one of the several great discoveries of our age.

The kind of thought that has raised man from his pristine, subsavage ignorance and squalor to the degree of knowledge and comfort he now possesses is the kind that induces us to change our mind. It is on our capacity to continue and greatly extend this kind of thinking that the hope of the future lies. The name for such thinking is reason or creative thought, for it "begets knowledge, and knowledge is really creative, inasmuch as it makes things look different from what they seemed before and may, indeed, work for their reconstruction."

That a book concerned with the kinds of thinking and methods of thought should be one holding within its covers a complete plan of world revolution is not generally apparent at first glance, but such is the sweeping possibility of "The Mind in the Making," a book that no review can hope to do justice to. Along with such books as Trotter's "Instincts of the Herd," Veblen's "The Place of Science in Modern Civilization," Dewey's "Reconstruction in Philosophy," and Korzybski's "The Manhood of Humanity," those who are hoping for a reconstructed world will place "The Mind in the Making."

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 34th Page)

cial positions of high importance in the Chinese government.

Miss O'Neill, already known to many readers through "Songs from the Glens of Antrim," has written a new book, "More Songs from the Glens of Antrim," and the two are offered to American readers in one volume. This is the first publication of the new poems in this country.

The voters of Varmland, Selma Lagerlof's home, have again asked Dr. Lagerlof to become a candidate for the Swedish Parliament. Although she is a suffragist, Miss Lagerlof has declined because her entire time will be needed to complete the literary work which she has planned. She does not write rapidly and wishes to be unhurried in her work. Her new novel, "The Outcast," which Doubleday, Page & Company have just published in America, was several years in preparation.

Robert W. Service has wandered far from his frozen Alaska the past winter. Mr. Service has lived in France for several years, but he came to this country last fall, and after a short stop in the East, started west, and did not stop until he reached Tahiti. He has returned to New York to read the proofs of his new novel, "The Poisoned Paradise," which is to be published in the early fall.

"At the Moment of Death," bids fair to come at a moment extremely propitious for itself. This, the second volume of M. Flammarion's trilogy on survival after death, which the Century Company is translating and publishing in America, will appear soon and should meet some part of the tremendous appetite for information on things psychic so generally aroused by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's lectures.

"The Life of the Scorpion," by Jean Henri Fabre, completing the great French naturalist's "Souvenirs entimologiques," is announced for publication this fall. Thirteen volumes devoted to the spider, the fly, to wasps, beetles, and other insects, have preceded this work.

When Anatole France's St. Mael mistook the penguins whom he had discovered for men, he was guilty of an error which might easily have been made by a more skeptical person than a medieval monk. According to Herbert G. Ponting, whose study of nature life of the Antarctic, "The Great White South," has just been published by McBride, these quaint birds resemble men, not only in their appearance but in their habits, as well.

A new edition of "Taming New Guinea," one of the outstanding travel successes of 1921, has just been published by Dodd, Mead and Company.

DANISH NATURE WRITER

Sverid Fleuron is a Danish cousin to Henri Fabre, Ernest Thompson Seton, Charles G. D. Roberts and those other sound and devoted lovers of nature who have created a literature of birds, beasts and fish. He knows the haunts, the ways, the very thoughts of animals, as the practiced novelist knows those of his fellowmen.

Fleuron was born in 1874, at Catunedal, near Stege, the son of a landed proprietor. He entered military life, became a second lieutenant in the Danish army in 1896, a captain in 1911, and remained in service until 1920. He is considered the greatest living writer on nature and animal life in the Scandinavian countries.

"Grim: The Story of a Pike," and "Kittens, a Family Chronicle" are two of his best books, and are attracting to Fleuron in America a wide following of nature lovers. "Kittens," especially, is a delightfully told tale that every cat lover will cherish.

As "Punch" Sees Daniel Corkery

"The Hounds of Banba," Daniel Corkery's short stories just published by B. W. Huebsch, are making a real impression in England. They are tales of Irish revolutionaries, instinct with tragic melancholy and written with a beauty of style that lifts them to the plane of pure literature. Even the conservative Punch said of the volume when it appeared in Dublin: "Prejudice apart, is it impossible to blind oneself to the sheer beauty of the telling, or to deny to the author a gift of interpreting the people and aspects of Western Ireland that can make the simplest incident a theme for the most moving artistry. On reflection we are inclined to welcome the publication of the book at this moment. The added understanding that must come with these really wonderful pictures from behind the barrier can surely make only for good."

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—A sale that will be continued Monday—at Bullock's Boys' Store. This offering concerns 1500 fine Wash Suits for Boys of 2½ to 10 years of age.

—An unusual special purchase has been combined with present stocks and the occasion is one of note.

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—The styles are Middy, Oliver Twist, Smock effects, Norfolk, French Middy and Flapper styles—

—These come in tan, navy, cadet blue, brown, lavender, green and grey as well as combinations of these colors with white—and the sizes, remember, run from 2½ to 10 years—

—Again Monday—in Bullock's Boys' Store on the Fifth Floor.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.



PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, May 22.—Amalgamation of great steel companies is not the only kind of organizing that is going on nowadays. While no consolidation has actually taken place, the first step in what is expected to become a working affiliation has been brought about between the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestras when Arthur L. Judson, business manager of the latter, was asked to take the post made vacant by the retirement of Felix Leifels, who has been with the Philharmonic for seventeen years. Judson's Philadelphia board of directors were able to see, just as did the Philharmonic's, the advantages in having a business head who would direct the affairs of both organizations.

The difficulties which symphony orchestras have had with the unions for the past few years have moved their officers and guarantors to consider ways and means to best handle a delicate situation when it next might arise. While there has been very little talk, it is a fact that considerable thought has been given to preparing for the next big demand which the unions may make.

This demand may not arise for another two or three years; it may be even longer deferred. But if Arthur Judson is on the ground when it does come, and he is still manager of both the Philadelphia and the New York Philharmonic orchestras, something new may be introduced in dealing with the opposition. Meanwhile, the Philharmonic may anticipate the most efficient handling in what is in some respects the most vital department of its organization.

Music is still young in the methods which have been applied to the management of its concerts and concert organizations. A change has been due for some time, and there are some people who believe that Arthur Judson is to have a hand in bringing about this change.

SAILING AWAY

One is tempted to recite the lines of the owl and the pussycat—about their having sailed away for a year and a day—with visions of departing opera singers, conductors, impresari, and others attached to the world of music. Everybody in this list who is sailing is bent on reaching Europe by either the quickest or the most comfortable route possible. Some singers have that the swift boat makes less motion; others insist that, plunging through the waves, that type of boat is far less preferable to the slower one which rides the seas.

The astonishing thing, however, is the number of artists who are remaining in this country. Perhaps it would be more astonishing if it hadn't been more notable during recent years; for the various summer opera companies, the opportunities to appear in concerts, and the general growth of summertime music is keeping a greater number of music artists in this country with each year. Once 90 per cent of the Metropolitan Opera Company crossed to Europe each year. Now that percentage has been reduced by fully two-thirds.

A good deal of amusement was caused in New York in the snap shot of Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the Metropolitan board of directors, and Mary Garden, erstwhile Chicago Opera impresaria . . . which it is quite sure she will never be again. They were shown standing together near the rail of the Olympic just before she sailed.

We are at length able to render an adequate opinion on the capacities of the Russian Opera Company which has been playing here at the New Amsterdam Theater (where it still is) after a long journey from its home. The debt due this organization is for having introduced to New York Anton Rubinstein's The Demon; giving it a first taste of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "The Czar's Bride;" permitting Dargomijski's "Mermaid" to be heard; reminding us of the almost forgotten beauties of "Pique Dame," and giving us some colorful touches of Russian ways of presenting Boris Godunuff which the Metropolitan might well emulate. For its music offerings, then, do we thank Impresario Feodoroff's company. We should like to say some nice things of the orchestra and chorus and of the principals, but one cannot . . . and speak the truth. The audiences are fairly large, and the performances may continue for a little while longer. It would not be surprising to see this little band of sincere workers drift down to the east side, where there is a place for them. Had they started there, instead of on Broadway, they might have gained more fame—that is the usual way of whatever has elements of excellence, in so far as New York newspaper men are concerned.

NAPOLEONIC BRANDY

Those who remember the days of the Boston National Grand Opera Company will also remember Max Rabinoff, its impresario. It was excellent opera that Rabinoff gave the country during the two seasons prior to the grand blow-up, when the organization failed and left more than one singer and employee who had been faithful to whistle vainly for money earned and due. Since those days Rabinoff has been a sort of purchasing agent for one of the smaller Balkan states, and it is said has waxed financially sleek and comfortable. A few days ago, returning from Europe, Rabinoff got into the newspapers by bringing with him a quantity of 1811 Napoleon Bonaparte brandy, which the custom officials refused to admit. Said Rabinoff: "It is for Mrs. Rabinoff's health," but the rude customs officers were adamant. There is a rumor that Rabinoff is again to enter the managerial field.

YSAYE AND NEPOTISM

New York likes to be sympathetic, but it cannot refrain from a smile over the difficulties of Cincinnati and its orchestra. The distinguished Eugene Ysaye is angry. He is angry and he has quit his post—at least he had at the time of writing. All sorts of stories have floated down here as to the whys and wherefores; and there is in them so much pertaining to the conductor-fiddler's son, Gabriel Ysaye, that they are probably more or less correct. The story goes that Ysaye quit his post as conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra because he could not secure for Gabriel the consideration he wished him to have as a violinist. And there are other tales which need not be related here. As a consequence the Belgian, if he sticks to his guns—will be out of what many feel to have been for him a extremely soft berth. Cincinnati musicians aver that more discipline and less easy-going methods will help to make the Cincinnati Symphony the orchestra it is possible to make it.

NEW YORK MUSIC CONTINUES

An artiste who is showing steady improvement, and a desire to merit the confidence of the public and the corps of critics is Mme. Rosa Raisa. A few evenings ago, and shortly before she sailed for Italy, where she intends to rest for the summer, Mme. Raisa sang in the Hippodrome, in a concert arranged for the benefit of the Hebrew National Orphan Home. Such fluidity of tone and such singing poise as Mme. Raisa disclosed on that occasion again proves that she is viewing singing as a fine art, something she appeared less inclined toward until the past year or two. We shall be interested in Mme. Raisa's accomplishments next season, for they promise a still greater advance.



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A delightfully scented Cream that cleanses the pores of hidden dust and dirt. Softens and soothes roughness and irritations. Stimulates and invigorates sluggish skins and brings back the soft healthy glow of youthful Beauty.

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keeps away skin troubles. Its use is very essential to cleanse the skin before applying Gouraud's Oriental Cream to secure the best results. It gives a creamy lather and has a fragrant odor.

For Sale at Drug and Department Stores



Here is your opportunity to possess this combination of Beauty Requisites. Send us your name and address, with 25c and we will send you Gouraud's Oriental Cream—white—flesh—brunette, a tube of Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream and a large cake of Gouraud's Medicated Soap.

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Pocket Knives $1.00
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Dyas' Quarterly Stock-Clearance Sale
Monday-Wednesday, Two Days of Value

MEN'S TWEED, HOMESPUN AND CASHMERE TWO-PIECE GOLF SUITS, $25.00



—Coat and Knicker Suits for Golf—smartly tailored of quality fabrics. Coats with pivot sleeves and half belts. In Gray, Tan and Green.

MEN'S LINEN KNICKERS, $6.00

—Cool and comfortable—full cut—neatly finished with cuff at the knee. Choice of white and natural.

Men's Wool Golf Hose, $2.50

—In Green and Brown Heather Mixtures with fancy tops. Excellent values at this Clearance Sale Price.



MEN'S WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS $6.75

—Trousers of excellent quality, regularly selling for much more than this Clearance Price of $6.75. Waist Sizes 27 to 32.

Men's Flannel Outing Shirts $2.25



—In O. D. color with flat collar—and two pockets. Splendid service Shirts for Vacation Wear. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Men's Moleskin Outing Shirts, $2.75

MEN'S SPORTS SUITS—$19.50

—Suits consist of Coat, and Long Trousers—neatly tailored—in Tweeds of Gray, Green and Brown mixtures.
Coats are half belted. Some are trimmed with leather buttons. Broken sizes.



MEN'S HIKING BOOTS, $6.75

With viscolized uppers and solid leather, full, double, hand sewed soles. Full vamps and leather counters.



MEN'S MOCCASIN OXFORDS, $4.75

Ideal to wear around camp. In chocolate or smoked elk-skin color leather with thick suction cup soles.



BOYS' SHOES, $4.75

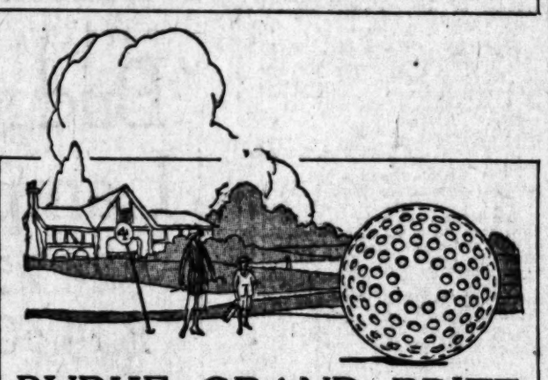
Many are built on the officer's cadet last. Others are in semi-sport style in brown calf leather. Sizes 3 1-2 to 5 1-2.



MEN'S SPORTS AND SEMI-SPORT OXFORDS, $6.75

In two-tone leathers, as well as in one color. Many all-white Canvas Oxfords are included; also canvas with tan trimmings. Not all sizes in each style but a fine size range in the group.

Genuine Fox Spiral Leggings, 95c



BURKE GRAND PRIZE "29" GOLF BALLS, $4.95

Far Underpriced for this Dyas Event!

SPECIAL GOLF SETS, $9.00

Consisting of a strong white or brown Sunday Bag and four fine clubs; one fibre-faced driver or brassie, one mid-iron, one mashie and one putter.

Seven-inch Caddy Bags (with hood) $19.00

They are made of water-proof covert cloth, have four steel stays, white thong lacings and a deep leather cuff at top and bottom.



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Regularly $3.00 to $12.00

Both imported and domestic Rackets are included in this presentation.

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Reduced to $1.50

Very light and strong.

Dyas' "Compac" Racket Presses, 75c

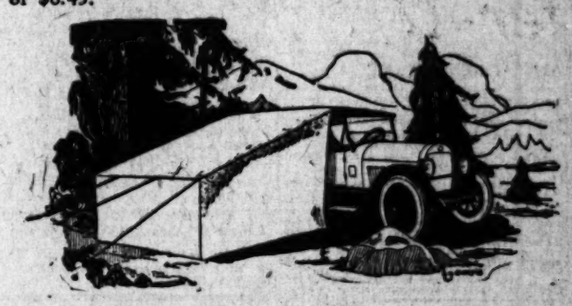
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2½-lb. Olive Drab Wool Blankets .....
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Heavy Khaki Ground Sheets (size 5x7) .....
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Running Board Luggage Carriers (made of fine steel and either 4 or 5 ft. long) .....
Durable Grub Boxes (size 8x8x19 inches) .....
Commodore Chairs (folds flat on desk or floor) .....
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PALMETTO TENTS, $8.45

This fine 7x7 tent is made of eight-ounce green and white striped duck and sets up easily with one pole.
It is designed to give high comfort and satisfaction for both mountain and beach camping.
Complete with pole at the very, very special Clearance price of $8.45.



White Duck Lean-to Tents Clearance-Priced at $6.00

This is an ideal vacation and trip-taking tent!
It is of eight-ounce white duck and measures 7x7 feet. It has rope reinforcements across the top, and a flap that may be used as an awning.
Easily and quickly set up—either attached to an automobile or independent of it.

200 Women's Khaki Sports Shirts, 95c

No one will want to miss this!



Splendid Khaki Shirts—at 95c—amazing, isn't it?
Why, the regular selling price of these Shirts is more than twice as high as this Dyas Quarterly Stock-Clearance Sale price.
And this is a shirt designed for perfect comfort: the collar is convertible—the sleeves are long—the two-patch pockets are roomy.



Women's Fine Khaki Suits $5.95

It's true—46 fine Khaki Suits take the Clearance Price of $5.95!

The sizes are 36, 38, 40 and 42.

These Suits are designed with a good length coat, and the breeches are cut full peg and fit closely at the knee.

30 Women's Separate Khaki Coats, $2.95

Practically Half Price!

They have three-quarter length coats—an all-'round belt and large patch pockets.

WOMEN'S KHAKI MOTORING CAPS, 95c

EARLY .. STRUGGLES .. ON .. THE .. STAGE

Mrs. Pat Campbell Describes Her Darkest Hour of Hardship



Mrs. Campbell as "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," by Pinero

...stalment of "My Life and ...rs," Mrs. Campbell continues ...of last week of her early ...the beginnings of her stage ...

MRS. PAT CAMPBELL

...week I told how I pro... my first professional engage... ...having appeared in a ...teur production. It was ...important epoch in my ...first appearance, even in ...part, with a professional ... So much depended up... ...success—Pat's happiness, ...for my babies, and my ... I studied my part, ...Denbeu, in "Tares," the ...as if my very life depend... ...knowing her as I knew ...

...were rehearsed for a week ...Hotel, Covent Garden, ...Hermann Vezin, the stage ..., and then on the Sunday ...set off for Liverpool to open ...Alexandra Theater, Nov. 20, ...

...I came on to the stage ...feeling was that the au... ...was too far away for me ...out to them, so I must. ...quickly gather them ...myself; and I think I may ...this has always been the ...principle of my acting. ...it is the wrong or the ...style, I leave it for others ...

...I had no technique, ...voice was the voice of a ...woman." The press praised ...it also praised my dresses, ...was very proud and happy. ...Bandmann-Palmer did not ...She told me I belonged ...school of squirmers." The ...were kind, sympathetic ...Mr. Lyall Sweet has re... ...a dear friend of mine to ...Mrs. Bandmann-Palmer ...me so deeply and I handed in ...

...engagement was with ...Greet in his touring com... ...this was the beginning ...fine experience for me. ...Dover, as it were, into the ...main. The salary was £2 ...week, and to supply my own ...

...played "As You Like It," "A ...Night's Dream," ...Night," "Love in a Mist," ...K. Parker, and once Ben ...made me play principal boy ...in a pantomime, "Aladdin." I remember the horror of the boy's velvet suit sent down from London, evidently for a very stout lady; the bust had to be filed with tissue paper.

I came down to the footlights and sang with the orchestra. The song began:

"They say the years have swallow's wings, but mine have leaden feet."

And the refrain was: "For you, for you, my darling."

I felt so foolish that I wept. The ugliness and vulgarity of it all were dreadful to me. Dear Mr. Ben Greet, whose part in the pantomime I forget, laughed merrily at me. I am afraid I gave a shocking performance—I know I was never offered a pantomime engagement again.

I often used to hear Mr. Ben Greet's voice from the prompt corner, "Don't mug, Pat," when I thought I was making a fine facial expression, or, perhaps, I wasn't thinking at all.

Mr. Ben Greet was a great man to me. There was not a play he did not know from start to finish, with every bit of "business" connected with it. He was always smiling, cheerful and courageous, whether it were a big audience or a small one. He was extraordinarily kind to my children, too.

Pat's letters came seldom. Sometimes he was out of a job or down with malaria, sometimes succeeding for a few months, and then a check would come. Sometimes he was shut off from all communication with the outer world by the flooded rivers. Then I used to think he had died of fever or that he had been mauled by a lion. Those hours numbed me and sapped a little of my young life, I think. We had both agreed that Pat should stay away until he could bring money home or until I had succeeded sufficiently in my work for us to be together again. My uncle's and mother's love, sympathy and devotion helped to keep my heart up, and there were my children's happy little visits to me and sometimes a girl friend would come and stay with me for a week.

But, sad to relate, I overworked with Ben Greet. I caught chill upon chill acting in his open-air plays in the wet grass, and at last I had to go home very seriously ill.

My voice went for seven months, and for many weeks I had to write on a slate. My singing voice never returned. It was dreadful—and I was heartbroken. I couldn't speak to the children, if I played with them I tired, and I could only take them for very short walks, and grief and loneliness overpowered me—at times I was very unhappy.

My people became very anxious about my serious state of health. A dear niece of my brother-in-law took me first to Sir Butler Smyth, who found a patch on the lung, and then to Sir Felix Semon, who at that time was throat physician to King Edward.

Neither Sir Felix nor I ever forgot our first interview, for when he told me I had phthisical laryngitis, that I must live abroad and give up my profession, I stood up angrily and said, "You must be a fool." From that moment a warm friendship sprang up between us, and his wife, "Gustchen," with the singing voice of an angel, also became a dear friend of mine.

By June, 1891, I had received more cheerful letters from Pat, and my health had improved.

I arranged with Mr. Ben Greet, through Mrs. Percy Wyndham's promise to obtain the patronage of royalty and many friends of hers, to give a matinee of "As You Like It" at the Shaftesbury Theater.

Then came more cheery letters from Pat, which helped me to get better, and gave me the courage to carry through this matinee.

After the matinee, in which I was so generously and valiantly helped by Mrs. Percy Wyndham, I was engaged on the advice of Clement Scott and Mr. Ben Greet, by the Messrs. Gatti to play at the Adelphi in "The Trumpet Call," by Mr. George R. Sinus and Mr. Robert Buchanan, and "The Lights of Home," "The White Rose" and "The Black Domino," by the same authors.

I was very delicate and often out of the cast with the return of loss of voice; once I was away for six weeks. Eventually I fell ill with typhoid fever.

After my illness it was necessary for me to act again as soon as possible; so, although I was still physically feeble, white and fragile, my hair only just beginning to grow again, I couldn't refuse the Messrs. Gatti when they sent for me to play the role of Clarice Burton in "The Black Domino" at a salary of £8 a week.

The play was badly reviewed, and the Messrs. Gatti attributed the failure in great part to me, saying that my voice was weak, my gestures were ineffective, and nothing I said or did "got over the footlights." They gave me a fortnight's notice. It was a most tragic moment for me; money was urgently needed, my illness having cost so much—my children had to be properly cared for, and the load of debt to the doctor and chemist had to be lifted. Circumstances were fiercely against me, but it will be seen fate lent a hand to fight for me.

On a certain evening Mrs. Alexander and Graham Robertson came to the Adelphi Theater. Mrs. Alexander knew that her husband was searching for an actress to play the part in Mr. Pinero's new play, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." It may have been chance that sent these two to the play that night, or Mrs. Alexander may have read in the paper that I was "beautiful" and "had a rare distinction, elegance and power" (I always thought myself scraggy and plain,) this I cannot say. But in spite of my "weak voice" and "feeble gestures," what is called personality, or my looks, or some histrionic talent I possessed came across the footlights, and sent these two back to Mr. Alexander and Mr. Pinero to tell them that an actress exactly suited to the new role was playing at the Adelphi Theater.

And so it came about that Mr. Alexander made an appointment for me to see both him and Mr. Pinero.

I think my will and my resolution were strengthened by the bitterness of my disappointment at having received no notice at the Adelphi. I know I dressed carefully. I remember only my little yellow straw bonnet trimmed with cherries and a narrow black velvet ribbon under my chin tied under my left ear, with long, narrow ends accentuating the length of my neck.

No doubt there was something strange and elusive about me owing to my Italian strain, the whiteness of my face and the mixture of fearlessness and fragility.

In those days every woman hid her throat in folds of ecru net in the fashion of the lovely Marchioness of Granby, or in a linen collar. My throat was always bare, or in journalistic language, "sprang visibily from between her shoulders proud to bear her lovely head." My figure was tall and very slight; grace and confidence on the stage coming naturally to me, I think.

After a few questions as to what I had done in the way of theatrical work, Mr. Pinero read the part of Paula to me. He began at the famous moment when Paula enters after Mr. Tanqueray's farewell dinner to his friends, at which he has announced to them his determination to marry again.

The reality of the play after the melodrama I had striven with at the Adelphi made my heart bound with joy, and no doubt I showed some intelligent and vivid appreciation. Both Mr. Pinero and Mr. Alexander looked at me with much interest and were anxious to engage me.

I heard afterward that more than one manager refused "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," considering the play too risque.

I was an amateur so far as trained technique went. I was willful, self-opinionated, strangely sensitive, impatient, easily offended, with my nerves strained by illness. They no doubt hoped I was teachable. The first rehearsals were very difficult for me. A certain cold "official" manner, which was a peculiarity of Mr. Alexander's style, was very unsympathetic to me, while my unreasonable ways, wanting always to do instead of to listen, feeling impatiently that their wishes hindered my own imagination and taste, must have been tiresome beyond words.

They treated me as a child that must be taught its A B C's. I was given no free rein. My passionate longing for beauty, my uncontrollable "sense of humor," or whatever it was that made me recognize in a flash the ludicrous and artificial, was snubbed. A snub shattered me, unless at the moment my spirits were high enough to give me the courage to unflinchingly go one better.

Perhaps my youth, my lack of professional tricks and my disposition to laugh and say funny things endeared me to the company. I know they were all affectionate and kind, and I felt them my friends. They knew, as I did, my career depended on how I played the [illegible] Tanqueray.

COLLEGE COURSE IS TOTAL LOSS

Professor Holds Majority of Graduates Unfit for Careers

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, May 27.—The majority of college graduates throughout the United States are unfit for careers because of the lack of modern teaching in the school curriculums, Prof. Frederick Teggart of the social institutions department, University of California, asserted recently in the annual Phi Beta Kappa address. Prof. Teggart said there had been no progress in collegiate courses of study since the Renaissance.

Instead of reviewing dead languages and old documents, he continued, university instruction should appeal to the humanities.



The reinforced panel flattens the diaphragm and the reducing wings confine the under arm flesh, producing a continuous flat line around the body. This Kabo model in brocade at

$2

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(Patent applied for)

...the diaphragm, the bust, underarm flesh and the back. Several ...models for full and stout figures, sizes 40 to 56. Prices range from

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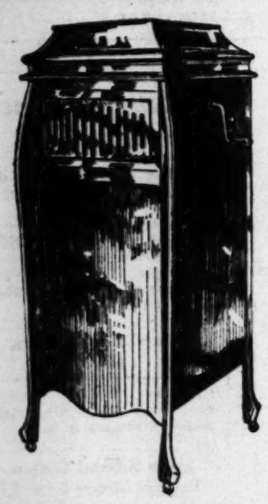
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"One o'Clock Saturdays"



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Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Roytan, Novelty Knit, Taffeta, Mignonette and Sports Crepe Dresses for Sports, Country Club, Beach, Dance, Dinner, Afternoon Bridge, Garden Party, Street and Practical Wear.

Dresses in red, rose, violet, orchid, periwinkle, gray, French blue, tan, beige, tangerine, rust, henna, navy, brown and black—1000 Dresses in scores and scores of styles ranging in size from 16 to 48—Priced for this Friend-winning Monday of May—$11.00—

Bullock's Basement Store

400 Trimmed Hats at $2.95

—Hats of Silk, Georgette, Silk and Straw and the medium body hats with ribbon edges—

—Hats trimmed with flowers, ribbons and ornaments—

Hats in the new summer shades and colors—jade, tile, brown, gray, pink, orchid and others—as well as black and white—

Big Hats, little Hats, medium size Hats—hats for young girls as well as for young women and matrons—400 Hats on sale—Monday—$2.95—

Bullock's Basement Store

300 Girls' Wash Dresses at 75c

—Prettily fashioned for the girls of 2 to 14 years—in a variety that includes many different models—

Wash Dresses of ginghams and chambrays in plaid, check and stripe patterns — 300 Monday—at 75c—

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Georgette Blouses $1.65

—Long and three-quarter length, round, V and square neck models in flesh, navy, bisque, henna and tan—

Tuck-in and overblouse effects—Sizes 36 to 44, but not all sizes, in all materials nor colors—Friend-winning Values at $1.65—

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Chiffon Silk Stockings, Seconds, 65c

—semi-fashioned stockings of sheer, fine chiffon silk—priced at a fraction of regular because of slight misweaves—

Black, nude, gray, beige and polo in sizes 8½ to 10—but not all sizes in each color—Values unusual for this Friend-winning Monday—65c pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Hand-made Hand-sewn Philippine Garments $1.50

Gowns, Envelope and Straight Chemise, Petticoats, Corset Covers and Athletic Union Suits—

—Well cut, good fitting undergarments with every stitch in seam and embroidery taken by hand—Friend-winning Values—Monday—at $1.50—Bullock's Basement Store.

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise at $1.95

—bodice top Chemise of good quality crepe de chine prettily trimmed with lace and insertions—ribbon shoulder straps—

—Pink, blue, lavender and peach—priced for this Friend-winning Monday—at $1.95.

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2000 yds. Cottons 12½c yd.

—usable lengths and part pieces of—

36 inch voiles, 36 inch cotton serge, 36 inch flesh nainsook, 27 inch outing flannel and 36 inch long cloth.

—2000 yards all told—Monday, 12½ yd.

—Bullock's Basement Store

At 25c yard

36-in. Dimity—39-in. Voile

—Dot, check and conventional patterns priced for a quick clean-up Monday, 25c yd.—

No telephone or mail orders—none to dealers—limit to purchases—

—Bullock's Basement Store

36 in. Repp 25c

—closely woven repp suiting in white, light and navy blue—1000 yards priced for this Friend-winning Monday—25c yd.—

Bullock's Basement Store

Spreads $2.50

—just 75 extra heavy bed spreads—the 82x90 and the 82x94 inch sizes—specially priced for this Friend-winning Monday — $2.50 each—

No telephone or mail orders—none to dealers and just one to a customer—Bullock's Basement Store.

Wool Finished. Blankets Seconds at $2 pr.

—just 65 pairs of wool finished blankets—66x80 and 70x80 size; gray with blue or pink borders—Monday, $2 pair.

No telephone or mail orders—none to dealers—limit to purchases.

Bullock's Basement Store

66x80 Wool Mixed Plaid Blankets $5

—wool mixed blankets in pretty plaids and plain white with blue borders—Just 50 pairs—Monday at $5 pair.

No telephone or mail orders—none to dealers—limit to purchases.

Bullock's Basement Store

40 in. Silks at $1.95

—All Silk Canton Crepe, Crene de Chine, Satin Charmeuse and Crepe back Satins, in black and colors—500 yards priced for this Friend-winning through Value-Giving Monday—$1.95 yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

Bed Pillows $1

—27x27 inch pillows filled with new dry picked feathers—thoroughly cleaned and purified—A limited number Monday at $1 each—

Bullock's

150 Rack Bottom Pure Silk Sweaters $12.50

Samples and Imperfects — and that is the reason they can be sold for so little. Just 150 full fashioned fancy Knit Silk Sweaters—Tuxedo and Slipover models in black, red, navy, tan, sand, orchid, white, green and other colors—but only 150 all told—Bullock's Basement Store.

100 Women's Dresses Imported Ginghams $4.85

—Street and Afternoon Models of Imported Ginghams with vestee, collars and cuffs of sheer organdy—

The small and large popular checks in orchid, blue, tan, black and white; belted and straight line models in sizes 16 to 44, but only 100 priced for this Friend-winning Monday—at $4.85.

Bullock's Basement Store

300 Men's Woven Madras Shirts $1.15

—broken lines of higher priced shirts—repriced for this Friend-winning Monday—$1.15—

Cut full and well made—soft cuff style—they should hurry away at $1.15—No telephone or mail orders—none to dealers—limit to purchases—Bullock's Basement Store.

Men's Fiber Socks Seconds at 15c pr.

—600 pair of fiber socks in plain and fancy weaves — greatly underpriced because of slight imperfections—

—Black only, in sizes 9½ to 11—at 15c pair.

No telephone or mail orders—none to dealers—limit to purchases—

Bullock's Basement Store

1000 Prs. Women's Low Shoes $2.95 pr.

—purchased specially and specially priced for this Value-giving Monday—they should win many Friends for this Bullock Basement Shoe Section—Monday—at $2.95.

Popular styled shoes—Low shoes of White Kid with piping of patent leather — instep strap and high covered heel—$2.95 pair—Low Shoes of Brown Calf with instep strap, hand turned or Goodyear welt sewed soles—Baby French or military heels—$2.95 pair.

—Black Satin slippers with instep strap and Baby French heels—$2.95 pair.

And Grecian, Sally and Barefoot Sandals of patent leather at $2.95 pair—

1000 pairs all told in all sizes and widths—2½ to 8—AAA to D—but not in all styles nor leathers — Friend-winning Values—at $2.95 pair—Monday.

Mary Janes at $1.45 pr.

—Patent leather Mary Janes in sizes for Misses and Children—8½ to 2—Monday—priced special at $1.45 pair.

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THE VILLE QUARTERLY STOCK

Two More Days: Monday and Tuesday



Tailored Dimity and Batiste Blouses, $2.95

In Colors As Well As In White

—Attractive tailored Blouses at a price far below their regular selling price!
—Trimmed in contrasting colors, with pipings and flutings—with checked gingham collars and cuffs.
—Colors: Lavender, Tan, Blue, Red and Green.

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses $2.95

An Astonishing Price for Blouses of This Character!

—Here are tailored blouses—overblouses—tie-backs—blouses with short or long sleeves—round, square, V or high necks.
—Rich Filet and Valenciennes laces trim them—silk embroidery also and pipings in contrasting colors. Many have frilled fronts and some vest effects.
—A presentation you should not overlook.

Better-Quality Blouses at Half Price

Regular Prices $12.50 to $75.00

—Beautiful Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Satin, Canton Crepe, Net Blouses—all take half price to add interest to the Ville's Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale.
—There is a large variety from which to choose—in style, in color, in trimming.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Satin Petticoats $2.35

Very Much Reduced!

—Colors: Purple, Brown, American Beauty, Gold, Green.
—They are of rich quality, are finished with fringe, three-inch hems, scallops or ribbon trimmings and are a decisive value.

Tub Silk and Satin Petticoats $2.95

A very low price!

—A wide variety of trimmings from which to choose: ruffles, scallops, twelve-inch flouncings, tucks and accordion pleatings. Straight-line, plain skirts also. White and Flesh.

White and Flesh Radium and Wash Satin Petticoats $3.45

For Underpriced!

They have double panels front and back and are either hemmed or scalloped at the bottom.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Dotted Percale Slip-Over Aprons, 95c

Colors: White with black, blue or red dots.

They fasten at the belt and are finished with rick-rack braid.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

A Value That Deserves Emphasis!

Gingham House Dresses $1.95



—Several different styles are represented herein: straight line Dresses—Belted dresses
—round, square and V necks.
—The Gingham is plain—or plaided—or checked.
—Rickrack braid or contrasting colors trim them.
—COLORS: Pink, Blue, Green, Lavender, Black, White, Yellow, Apricot, Gray, Red, Brown, Tan, Tomato, Gold, Heliotrope, Orange.

Also Japanese Crepe House Dresses—$2.95

—An unusually wide range of colors is to be found in this group of valuable Dresses: Flame, Red, Rose, Henna, Pink, Blue, Gray, Lavender, Brown, Tan, Yellow, Green, Orange.
—Both straight-line and belted models; round, square and V necks, tie-backs, etc.
—Trimmings of colored pipings, wool embroidery, applique and organdie.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Checked and Plaid Gingham Aprons 95c

Very Special—NEW!

—They have kimono sleeves, tie-back sashes, square necks and one pocket.
—They are bound in rickrack braid.
—Colors: Blue, Pink, Yellow, White.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S NEGLIGEES, ETC.

Japanese Crepe Kimonos, $1.65
Colors: Light Blue, Copenhagen, Rose, Lavender, Wistaria. Embroidered front and back.

Japanese Crepe Kimonos, $2.75
Exploiting elaborate embroideries.

Crepe de Chine and Satin Breakfast Coats and Negligees, $5.95
In beautiful pastel colors. Trimmed with ruffings and shirrings.

Satin Breakfast Coats, $8.75
In Flesh, Orchid, Blue and changeable colors.

Crepe de Chine Bed Sacques, $3.95
In Blue, Orchid and Flesh. Wide fine lace edgings.

Corduroy Robes, $5.95
Straight line kimono style with square collars. In Copenhagen, Rose and Wistaria.

Satin Boudoir Caps, 25c
Trimmed with fine net and with ribbons.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

CORSETS AND BRASSIERES

Frolaset Corsets, $4.85
For the slight or medium figure. Fancy batiste. Lightly boned, low bust and medium length skirt.

"Ville-Special" Corsets, $1.95
For slight and medium figures. Also for the growing girl. Of fancy brocade or plain coutil. Low bust, short skirt, light boning.

Gossard Front-Lace Corsets, $4.85
For the medium figure. Broken sizes.

Mesh, Brocade and Batiste Bandeau Brassieres, 45c
Sizes 34 to 46. Both hook back and front styles.

All-Over Lace, Mesh and Brocade Brassieres, 65c
Bandeau style. Pansy, Vanity and Gossard models.

Broken Lines and Sizes in Brassieres, 25c
Sizes from 40 to 46 only.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

INFANTS' WEAR

Infants' Nainsook Slips, 75c
Lace trimmed.

Infants' Nainsook Dresses, 75c
Fine tuckings and lace trim them.

Infants' Embroidered Creppella Sacques, $1.45

Infants' Shoes, Slippers and Moccasins, 69c
White washable kids, black patent leathers, tan and brown kid moccasins.

Infants' Bassinettes, $4.95
In white or ivory finish.

Infants' Pure Down Pillows, 85c
Size 12x16 inches.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Children's Organdy Dresses, $2.75
In White, Orchid, Pink, Blue and Buttercup. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Gingham, Dimity and Devonshire Dresses, 95c
Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Gingham and Crepe Frocks and Panty Frocks, $2.69
Sizes 3 to 6 years. Many colors—many styles.

Children's Tan Polo Capes, $6.75
Sizes 2 to 6.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR



Homespun, Tweed, Novelty Wool and Tweed-O-Wool Suits at Half Price

(Regularly Priced $35.00 to $95.00)

These are smart Suits—Suits obeying the season's dictates—Suits beautifully made.
Imported Tweeds and Herringbone Tweeds—in varying shades of Gray, Tan and Brown.
Homespuns in Orchid and Gray.
Tweed-O-Wools in Navy, Black and Brown.
And sizes ranging from 34 to 42.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

HOMESPUN SPORTS COATS, $14.95

They are Princess Garments—which alone bespeaks their quality—high! And they exploit unusually good style and many comfort-making features: convertible collars, patch pockets and belts. In Brown, Copenhagen and Rose.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Pure Silk Tuxedo Sweaters, $24.75

Fashioned with fancy stitch in simple tuxedo style. Choice of Jockey, Jade, Sand, Orchid, White, Pink, Burnt Orange, Gray, Periwinkle, Henna, Navy and Black.

Fiber Silk Slip-On Sweaters $9.95

—In a pretty new miniature lattice-work weave. Pink, White, Jade, Gold, Maple, Periwinkle, Tangerine, Henna, Tan, Gray and Orchid.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

WOOL SPORTS SKIRTS $6.95

Prunellas, Worsted, Flannels, Eponge, Sack Cloth. Plain and Pleated Skirts—all belted. Many button trimmed.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

ALL-WOOL BATHING SUITS, $3.95

They are made with V neck, front and back, and belted. Colors: Jade and Buff, Jockey and Black, Buff and Jade, Tangerine and White, Peacock and Henna, Navy and White.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Semi-Fashioned Cotton Stockings—39c
(In black, white, brown and gray.)

Semi-fashioned Silk Stockings—$1.15
(In black, white and brown.)

Black Full-fashioned Silk Stockings—$1.65

Chiffon Full-fashioned Silk Stockings—$2.75
(Excellent quality, in black, nude, polo and gray.)

Heavy Quality Silk Stockings—$2.95
(In black, brown, neutral, polo, russet and taupe.)

French Clocked Black Silk Stockings—$3.95

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Women's Knit Underwear

In many cases the prices are less than wholesale cost!

Jersey Silk Vests $1.65
(Both plain and Richelieu weaves—in black, orchid, flesh and sky.)

Jersey Silk Drawers, $2.45
Richelieu weave. Orchid, flesh and sky. Also plain weave Bloomers in pink.

Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests at 35c or 3 for $1

1x1 Ribbed Cotton Union Suits 75c

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

A Clearance of Women's Footwear at $3.00 a Pair

This price is less than wholesale cost!



—In this Clearance offering will be found White Beach Cloth Pumps—Gray Suede 1-strap Pumps—Brown Suede and Black Suede 1-strap Pumps—Patent Leather, Brown Scotch Grain, and Black Kid Pumps—many finished with contrasting leather trimmings.
—Several hundred pairs in the Sale, but not all sizes in any one line.
—They will be cleared away at $3.00 a pair.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Woven Madras Shirts At Rare Value at *$1.75*

—Excellent quality Shirts deeply underpriced—sizes 14 to 16½—all Woven Striped Madras—at only $1.75.

—Thousands of these fine Shirts in scores of attractive patterns!
—And, remember, these Shirts are all Madras Cloth with woven (not printed) stripes, thereby making the colors fast—and the price of $1.75 justifies your buying Men's Shirts to supply long future needs.

Men's Lisle Sox, Box of 6 for $2.75

—A special offering of Fiber Silk Sox will be featured with a box price of $2.75 for one-half dozen, each box including five assorted colors — Black, White, Tan, Gray, Blue. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—FIRST FLOOR

"Many Are Cold But Few Should ..."

A Remarkable Collection of Lace-Trimmed Neckwear

Specially Priced at This Special Sale

—Beautiful New ... tucked nets ... lished by ... broidery.
—Choice of the ... styles.
—Regularly ...



—Every piece ... this splendid ...
—There are ... wear—Real ... of Neckwear. ...

Vestees and Co... Real Filet Lac... sets of embroi... tte, the Tuxedo ... this Special Sale

...of Neckw... t ¼ Less

...50 to $35.00)

...ly selling at $7.5... ular.
...nd Collar-and-C... d Neckwear—i... onday and Wed...

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

NOTIONS

Rubberized Kitchen Aprons ..... 35c ea.
Sew-on Supporters (flesh only) ..... 12½c pr.
Embroidery Edgings (white and colors—3 yds. to a piece) 2 for 15c
Bias Tape—Lawn or Cambric, white only ..... 5c pc.
Dress Shields (single and double lined) ..... 19c pr.
Snap Fasteners (black and white, all sizes) 3 doz. for 10c
Leatherette Shopping Bags ..... 49c ea.
Darning Cotton (black, white and brown,) 2 spools for ..5c
Crochet Buttons—white and ecru (six and twelve on a card) two cards 15c
Coat Buttons (two to six on a card) 12½c
Pearl Buttons (twelve to eighteen lignes) ..... 4c ea.
Safety Pins (small, medium and large size) 3 cards for 10c
Sanitary Dress Protectors, made of good quality rubberized sheeting 25c
Sanitary Dress Protectors, made of pure rubber gum 35c
Toilet Pins, 360 count, 5 papers 10c
Dress Basting (black and white) ..... 5c yd.
Box Stationery (white, blue, pink and buff) ..... 39c box

TOILET GOODS

Elderflower and Oatmeal Toilet Soap ..... 50c doz.
Stork Castile Soap 11c cake or ..... $1.25 doz.
Creme Oil Soap ..... 75c doz.
Bocabella Castile Soap $1.45 bar
I.D.L. Theatrical Cream 45c
Caron's N'aimez que Moi Perfume $5.95
Wana Ranee Complexion Soap ..... 50c cake
Jergen's Benzoin and Almond Lotion 25c
Detaille Rouge for blondes and brunettes 45c
Powder Books, white, natural and Rachel ..... 10c ea.
Wana Ranee Perfume ..45c oz.
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 25c
Hospital Cotton, 1-lb. roll ..31c
Turkish Wash Cloths, 8c ea. or ..... 90c doz.
Velour Powder Puffs .... 8c ea.
Pro-phy-lac-tic Penetrator Hair Brushes ..... 59c ea.
Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes 35c or 3 for $1.00

Spanish Combs and Fancy Hair Ornaments

HALF PRICE AND LESS

—$1.95 to $6.95

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

LINENS

...ish Linen Damask ...n Cloths—$3.75
...70. Medium weight—... patterns.

...ish Linen Damask ...ins—$4.75 Doz.
...20. Five neat designs.

...ish Linen Damask ...ins—$5.35 Doz.
...21 inches. Five de...

...tion Damask Table Cloths
...-inch $2.75
...-inch $3.95
...-inch $3.95

...ish Lunch Cloths ...d Napkins
...-inch 75c
...-inch $1.45
...-inch $1.95
...x12 ..... 45c ½ doz.

DRAPERIES

...Voiles and Marqui...tte, 15c yard
...ches wide. Choice of ...d ivory

...t Curtain Nets ...29c Yard
...large and small pat... White and ecru. 36 ...ide.

...ish Cretonnes ...39c Yard
...and all-over patterns.

...ish Marquisette ...29c Yard
...Filet patterns included. ...d ivory.

Dotted Grenadine ...45c Yard
...Grenadine. In ivory ...te.

...d Remnants ...nd ⅓ Less

...d Remnants ...nd ⅓ Less

...ash Goods ...emnants ...nd ⅓ Less

...LLE DE PARIS' ...TOC-CLEARANCE SALE

...nd W...sday—Values!—Don't Miss Them!

...Are Comi... Should Stay Away"

...narkab... of New Real ...-Trim...ewear, $2.79

...Specially Purch... at This Special Price

...Beautiful New ... Vestees and Collar and Cuff Sets of fine ...ked nets trimm... Real Filet Laces—many further embel...ed by touches of ... ...idery.

...Choice of the P... the Tuxedo and several clever frilly ...les.

...Regularly these w... this Special Sale Price of $2.79.

...FIRST FLOOR

...S... of Neckwear ...at ¼ Less

...($3.50 to $35.00)

...Every piece of Ve... selling at $7.50 or more, is included in ...s splendid offering ...gular.

...There are Guimp... and Collar-and-Cuff Sets—beautiful Neck...ar—Real Lace ... Neckwear—in fact, the very loveliest ...Neckwear. And ... Monday and Wednesday.

...FIRST FLOOR

...BEDD... LINENS

...Pequot Sheets ...Cases ...Sheets ...Size 72x90-inch ...Size 72x99-inch ...Size 81x90-inch ...Size 81x99-inch

...Pillow Cases ...Size 42x36-inch ...Size 45x36-inch

...Feather Pillows ...—Size 21x27-inch, a good, durable ...

...Silk Mull and ... Comforters ...—Figured with ...

...Bed Spreads ...—80x90-inch, hemmed ends

...Bed Spreads ...—Satin finish ...Size 72x99.

...Nashua Woven ...—Size 60x80 inches, ...of pretty floral ...

...Wool and Cotton ...Plaid Blankets ...—Size 66x80 inches, ...pretty color ...

...LIN...

...Lining Percales ...¼ and ½ ...

...—Included are ... of plain and ... A. B. C. ... tina, Victorian ... printed and ...

...36-inch Percale ...Remnants

...TOW...

...Heavy Huck Towels ...or $2.25 ...—Size 17x36 ... and durable.

...Turkish Bath ... or $4.50 ...—Size 22x44, ... with red or ...

...Cotton Crash ...—17 inches wide, brown.

...All-Linen Crash ...—17 inches wide, with white ...

...50-INCH ... CLOTH...

...RAG RUGS ... INCH...

...RAG RUGS ... INCH...

...AT THE VILLE—... FLOOR

...LINENS

...Linen Damask Cloths—$3.75 ...Inch. Medium weight—... patterns.

...Linen Damask ...—$4.75 Doz. ...Inch. Five neat designs.

...Linen Damask ...—$6.35 Doz. ...Inches. Five de...

...Damask Table Cloths ...$2.75 ...$3.35 ...$3.95

...Lunch Cloths and Napkins ...75c ...$1.45 ...$1.95 ...45c ½ doz.

...APERIES

...Voiles and Marqui..., 15c yard ...inches wide. Choice of ...ivory

...Curtain Nets ...25c Yard ...and small pat... and ecru. 36 ...

...Cretonnes ...25c Yard ...all-over patterns.

...Marquisette ...25c Yard ...patterns included. ...ivory.

...Tinted Grenadine ...25c Yard ...Shades. In ivory

...Remnants ...½ Less

...Remnants ...½ Less

...ash Goods ...mnants ...½ Less

Handkerchiefs

Entire Stock of Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs Regularly $1.00 and More, 1-3 Less

Women's Fancy Bordered Lawn Handkerchiefs—$1.00 Doz.

Hand Printed and Woven Sports Handkerchiefs—15c ea., or 2 for 25c

Necklaces

Half Price and Less 95c, $1.95, $2.85

—Imported Novelty Necklaces specially purchased to be featured at these special prices.

FRENCH NOVELTY FANS AND OSTRICH FANS—HALF PRICE *(Regularly $11.50 to $175)*

Beaded Bags $6.95, $7.95

—Beaded Bags with shell frames and Beaded Bags in the draw string style, offering a wide assortment of the loveliest floral and conventional designs ever shown in Beaded Bags.

RIBBONS

Dresden and Plaid Ribbons, 68c Yard

—Beautiful Ribbons in light and dark colored plaids—also dainty Dresden Ribbons Widths from 5 to 7½ inches.

Moire, Faille and Satin Ribbons, 68c Yard

—Offering a wide assortment of colorings including the new shades for summer. Widths 7½ inches.

Jacquard Ribbons 68c and 95c Yard

—In dainty pink, blue and white Jacquard effects. Hair Bow widths 5½ inches—68c a yard. Sashes 8 to 8½ inches—95c a yard.

Wash Ribbons, Specially Priced

—In pink, blue and white—daisy pattern. No. 1—35c bolt, No. 1½—50c bolt. No. 2—65c bolt, No. 3—90c bolt, No. 5—$1.15 bolt.

—10 yards to a bolt.

METAL GIRDLES REDUCED TO $1.95

AT THE VILLE—...



Undersilks and Undermuslins

—The prices quoted on the following items are either reduced or caused by a special purchase for this Event.
—It is a splendid opportunity to buy Underwear at exceptional savings.

Crepe de Chine and Radium Silk Step-Ins $2.85

—Step-in Bloomers of excellent quality—cut extra full—and daintily trimmed with imitation filet. Colors: Flesh, Orchid and Peach.

Crepe de Chine Gowns at $2.85

—Sleeveless style gowns—some trimmed with dainty Val. laces and satin ribbon—others are cut in empire style and neatly tailored. Pink only.

Crepe de Chine Envelopes—$2.85

—In Orchid, Peach and Flesh. Some adorned with Val. and Calais laces—others are elaborately trimmed with novelty laces. Sizes 34 to 44.

Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin Camisoles—$1.45

—Trimmed with dainty laces and ribbon bows.

Wash Satin Petticoats at $3.85

—In Flesh and White. Lined throughout with fine batiste to be shadow proof. Trimmed with dainty Val. lace.

Muslin Gowns, 75c

—Full cut Muslin Gowns—excellent quality muslin—trimmed with embroidery insertions and fine lace edgings.

And Batiste Envelopes, 75c

—Lace and embroidery trimmed Envelope Chemises. Made of fine quality batiste.

Batiste Bloomers—45c

—Extra full cut Bloomers made of fine flesh colored Batiste—finished with dainty two-inch ruffle at the knee. Firmly reinforced.

Novelty Voile Bloomers at $1.85

—In flesh only. Very fine and splendid for summer wear. Cut amply full and neatly finished with double elastic at the knee.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR



The Ville's Quarterly Stock-Clearance Sale Brings Forth a Remarkable Presentation of

Charming Hats at $9.75

Deeply Reduced

—And this price is low—very low, indeed—for Hats of the style, the workmanship, the quality of these.
—A splendid variety of Hats—including poke shapes of faille, garden hats profusely trimmed with flowers, and many small close fitting hats for street and dance wear.

Other Beautiful Hats, $12.45

Reduced!

—Hats of practically every variety and material! Many garden hats, flower-trimmed—many displaying the new hair braid and lace effects. Also smart turbans and trim tailored hats for sports wear.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

12-BUTTON SUEDE-FINISHED FABRIC GLOVES, 95c

—Washable Fabric Gloves—the most practical and serviceable of gloves for summer wear—In White, Mode, Sand, and Beaver. All Sizes.

16-Button White Kid Gloves, $4.75

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

SILKS!

39-inch All-Silk Faille Canton Crepe—$1.95 Yard

—(Slight imperfections) in lovely changeable effects of Copenhagen and Silver, Canna, Lavender, and Orange,—each with Silver—also in plain White.

36-inch All-Silk Imported Black Duvetyn—$2.95 Yard

40-inch All-Silk Printed Foulards and Radium—$1.65

—Floral, scroll and conventional designs on grounds of Brown, Navy, Copen, Black, Tan, Nile and White.

39-inch All-Silk Canton Crepe—Special—$2.95

—Colors: Nickel, Gray, Periwinkle, Tomato, Rose, Canna, Cornflower, Tan, Seal, Copen, Tobacco, Jade, Lavender, Ivory, Navy and Black.

33-inch Imported All-Silk Colored Ponges—$1.45 Yard

—Colors: Fuchsia, Golden Brown, Henna, Gold, Orchid, Turquoise, White, Light Gray, Pink, Jade, Cardinal.

40-inch Fine Jersette Crepe de Chine—$2.65

—Colors: Navy, Light Blue, Tobacco, Brown, Flesh, Seal and Black.

36-inch All-Silk Messaline Clearance-Priced—$1.45

—Colors: Steel Gray, Copen, Wisteria, Plum, Nile, Peacock, Taupe, Seal and Black.

40-inch Fine Sports Satin Skirtings, $1.65

—Colors: Jade, Orange, Orchid, Pink, Canna and Sprite.

40-inch All-Silk Black Satin Crepe—$2.65 Yd.

32-inch All-Silk Striped Shirtings—95c Yd.

WOOLENS!

A Clean-Up of Odd Lines, including a wide assortment of desirable colors

54-inch All-wool Jersey—plain colors—$1.65 Yd.

54-inch All-wool Tweed—mixtures—$1.65 Yd.

54-inch All-wool Homespun—mixtures—$1.65 Yd.

54-inch All-wool Striped Prunellas—$1.65 Yd.

54-inch All-wool Cheviot—checks, plaids—$1.65 Yd.

54-inch All-wool French Serge—$1.65 Yd.

54-inch All-wool Hairline Stripe Serge—$1.65 Yd.

54-inch All-wool Chiffon Broadcloth—$2.95 Yd.

In Taupe, Reindeer, Navy, Seal Brown, Copenhagen, Tan, Rose, Purple and Black.

54-inch Cream Herringbone Striped Suiting—$3.95

—One of the finest, firmest and best weight all cream woolens offered in months.

54-inch Cream Serge, with Black Hairline Stripe—$2.45

COTTONS!

School Day and Romper Cloth—23c Yd.

—31 inches wide. Checks, stripes and plain colors.

27-inch Dress Ginghams—17½c Yd.

—Standard quality, domestic weaves. Checks, stripes and plain colors.

27-in. M.F.C. Dress Ginghams—23c Yd.

—Factory-shrunk, tub-fast Dress Ginghams.

31-inch Tissue Ginghams—50c Yd.

—Gaze Marvel and Roswell silk striped tissue Ginghams.

32-inch Imported and Domestic Ginghams—50c Yd.

—Of superior quality. In checks, stripes and plain colors.

45-in. Stoffel's Imported Organdies—55c Yd.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

All Credit Purchases Will Be Charged on Bill Rendered July 1



DRESSES TO GO AT HALF PRICE

This is an outstanding feature that needs but little emphasis to prove its advantages to you.

Dresses have been taken aside, reduced to Half Price and divided into the following classifications:

—Canton Crepe, Satin and Taffeta Afternoon, Street and Dinner Dresses—formerly priced $23.75 to $265.00—NOW HALF PRICE!
—Evening and Dinner Gowns, formerly $35 to $350.00—NOW HALF PRICE!
—Three-Piece or Cape Dresses, formerly $45.00 to $325.00—NOW HALF PRICE!
—Sports Dresses, formerly priced $24.75 to $135.00—NOW HALF PRICE!
—Lace Dinner Gowns, formerly priced $29.75 to $147.50 — NOW HALF PRICE!
—Velvet Dinner Gowns, formerly priced $65.00 to $395.00 — NOW HALF PRICE!
—Georgette Crepe Afternoon and Silk Dresses, formerly priced $34.75 to $110.00—NOW HALF PRICE!
—Tricotine and Poiret Twill Street Dresses, formerly priced $59.75 to $195.00—NOW HALF PRICE!

Silk Dresses Reduced to $16.75

New Cotton Dresses at $8.50

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S COATS ¼ OFF

This is a Sale of Coats that should provide Value-Interest a-plenty!

Coats of Llama Cloth, Veldyne, Normandie, Stefana, Caracul, Marvella, Bevan, Duvetyn, formerly priced $29.75 to $285.00—NOW ONE-FOURTH OFF!
Wool Capes, formerly priced $27.50 to $195.00—NOW ONE-FOURTH OFF!
Silk Capes, formerly priced $24.75 to $195.00—NOW ONE-FOURTH OFF!
Sports Capes, Tweed Capes and Polo Capes—formerly priced $22.50 to $125.00—NOW ONE-FOURTH OFF!
Imported Evening Wraps and Fur Trimmed Coats, formerly $59.70 to $400.00—NOW ONE-FOURTH OFF!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S SUITS ⅓ OFF

This collection of Suits is made up as follows:

—Tricotine Suits in dark colors (Navy, Brown and Black,) formerly $32.50 to $225.00—NOW ONE-THIRD OFF!
—Tricotine, Covert and Tweed Suits in light colors, formerly $23.75 to $197.50—NOW ONE-THIRD OFF!
—Three-Piece and Cape Suits, formerly priced $39.75 to $325.00—NOW ONE-THIRD OFF!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Needlework Specials

Stamped Night Gowns, 85c
Fine Nainsook with rose, daisy and bow-knot designs.

Stamped Unbleached Muslin Aprons, 50c
For embroidering or applique work.

Infants' Stamped Lawn Dresses, 45c
Sizes infants and 1 year.

Stamped Rub-Dry Towels, 25c
Sizes 21x17½. For lazy daisy stitch and French knots or solid embroidery.

Minerva Knitting Worsted, 18c Skein
1 7-8-oz. skeins.
In Black, Maroon, Cardinal, Empire Blue, Navy and Old Rose.

Minerva Heather Mixtures, 32½c Skein
In Brown, Blue and Green. 1 7-8-oz. skeins.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Art Department Specials

Junior Lamp Standards and Silk Shade, $29.50 complete
Antique finish with decorations of polychrome. Shades measure twenty inches and come in Rose, Blue and Mulberry.

Mahogany Finished Bridge Floor Lamps, $16.45
Silk shade included.

Mahogany Finished Bridge, Junior and Regulation Size Floor Lamp Standards, $7.95

Art Novelties, 45c, 95c, $1.95 and $2.95
Novelty Pin Trays, Vanity Bags, Paper Knives and Weights, Telephone Book Covers and brocade-covered Picture Frames and Boxes.

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—A Feature that includes the Ville's Entire Stock of Silk and Cotton Nets; Chiffons; Metal Cloth; Fancy Lace All-overs; Lace Flouncings; Spangled Allovers and Flouncings; many beautiful imported Novelty Flouncings; Embroidered Bands; Skirt Flouncings and All-overs; All Cambric and Nainsook Embroideries; All Jet Trimmings, Girdles and Ornaments; Metal Laces; Wool Trimmings; Flower Trimmings in Metal and Colors; All Cotton and Silk Braids, Tassels, Cords and Drops. All to go at this Splendid Reduction of ¼ Regular Prices.

Lace, Embroidery and Trimming Remnants HALF PRICE

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

What Women and Their Organizations Are Doing in Southland; Plans Along Many Li

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE

The biennial to meet in Los Angeles in 1924!

Every twenty years ago the General Federation of Women's Clubs met in convention in Los Angeles. Again they met in California in 1912, at that time in San Francisco when Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles so tactfully insisted upon remaining out of the race for the presidency because she was one of the hostesses for the convention. Her reward came two years later, when she was made chief of this great federation of women's organizations at the convention in St. Paul.

Now it is no idle dream to think of the convention coming to Los Angeles for the next meeting after the one at Chautauqua, N. Y., next month. Friday, at the presidents' council held in the Hollywood Woman's clubhouse action was taken to urge State President Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald to extend the invitation when she goes to New York.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette stated recently that there is a strong tendency among eastern club women to boost for Los Angeles. Frequently it has come up for discussion at general federation board meetings and in informal conversation in Washington and New York City Los Angeles is always mentioned favorably.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the Los Angeles district, said at the meeting of the Philanthropy and Civics Club Thursday that she felt there was a strong sentiment among club women throughout the United States to hold the 1924 convention in Los Angeles.

The newest club to be added to the Los Angeles district federation is the Lancaster Club, with a membership of sixty women. A club must be three months old to be eligible for the federation and when this club had attained that degree of maturity Mrs. Mollie Broom Flagg invited the district officers to visit in Lancaster and become the god-mothers of the little club, which fills such a great need in that desert country.

Mrs. Urquhart said she was convinced after a visit among such fine, cultured and intelligent people, that there are no back woods or up desert people in California. The president of the club is Mrs. S. H. Savage, the mother of five children, the oldest of whom is 13 years of age. One member of the club, a college woman, drives forty-seven miles in a buggy to attend the meetings and says she has found the new club a Godsend to her.

At Palmdale the club has a membership of forty, with delightful Mrs. J. F. Jacobs as president. Of her, Mrs. Urquhart said: "She is good club material, now, and I expect to hear from her in federation circles in the future."

Friday Morning Club

Mr. O. E. Gesinger, who was the luncheon speaker at the Friday Morning Club, presented to the club for the benefit of the finishing fund the film of his Egyptian pictures taken of the pyramids and the Nile. This will be shown at the Forest Fete to be given the last of June and first of July.

Friday was a happy day for Mrs. A. S. Lobingier. Her chair as presiding officer was vacant during a regular session for the first time this year last Friday when she went to meet her daughter, Miss Gladys Lobingier, who has been studying in New York City at a school on Riverside Drive for the last two years.

Mrs. Frank A. Kelly in her current politics at the Republican Study Club meeting, was more than usually interesting and clever. There are no strings to Mrs. Kelly in the way of favors she desires or expects to get from any one. She talks straight from the shoulder and tempers her talk with her own good judgment which is of a good political brand.

"Eastern women apparently are making more progress in politics than those of the West," said Mrs. Kelly. "In Minnesota Miss Grace Kearcher won the nomination for clerk of the Supreme Court over a field of seven men at the Republican State convention. Mrs. Lindsey Patterson of Winston-Salem, N. C., was nominated for Congress on the Republican ticket at the Congressional convention of her district.

"In Los Angeles county four perfectly well qualified women have signified their intention of running for election to the General Assembly, yet the political groups and the press systematically ignore not only their claims but their existence.

"Talk about the bosses of the convention system! For slating and autocratic control the direct primary as operated in this State has the old plan beaten to a finish. It will be noted that the women of the East mentioned were both nominated in conventions. Women need not expect any fifty-fifty, no seventy-five to two bits—not even one half of one per cent of equal political representation until we return to the convention method established by the founders of the republic."

Apropos of women here is a pleasant little notice of the sole member of the "downtrodden sex" from this State, a member of the Republican Study Club, by the way, who holds an important office not secured through primary election.

"Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant Attorney-General of the United States, so attractive and young that no one can believe she is a staid member of President Harding's official family and keeps her pretty head crammed with legal facts, wore at a luncheon the other day (in Washington) a smart corded blue silk tailored suit and a small dark blue turban with a smart upstanding feather."

Philanthropy and Civics Club

The Philanthropy and Civics Club teemed with excitement and enthusiasm on last Thursday, having as their guests many women distinguished in club life. Reservations for luncheon were closed at 11 a.m. and scores of members turned away. The afternoon program created much enthusiasm and was voted the best of the year. It was "Winding Roads to God," by Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith. Tea was served afterward to over 500 women.

Luncheon speakers for Thursday, June 1, will be Mrs. W. D. Crocker and Miss Winifred Hausam, president and director, respectively, of the Woman's Vocational Bureau. The regular afternoon program will be in charge of Miss Lila Van Kirk, a newcomer to Los Angeles. Her subject will be "A Walk Through the Streets of Florence." Differing from the usual style of lecturers and entertainers, Miss Van Kirk has arranged her talk and walk as a trip through Italy on this side of the ocean, giving those who may never see Italy and its marvelous art an opportunity of doing so, and reviving loved memories of a land to which civilization owes untold gratitude.

Miss Van Kirk seeks to produce the atmosphere of her historic subjects, visiting the famous galleries of Europe. Being a landscape painter, she has collected her slides with unusual care and colored them herself. A well-known authoress has said of her: "You are doing a valuable work in whetting the appetite of those who know not, and satisfying the hunger of those who know." Miss Van Kirk will conduct her audience through the streets of Florence and also will show moonlight views of Naples, Pompeii and the Italian lakes.

P. and C. members are most enthusiastic over the proposed carnival and garden fete to take place on Saturday afternoon and evening of June 17. All kinds of delightful entertainment is being planned for the day and in the evening there will be dancing in the moonlight, a jazz orchestra and moving pictures. Patronesses and hostesses will be announced later.

School of Missions

The Southern California Summer School of Missions (Interdenominational) will be held at the First Congregational Church, Ninth and Hope streets, from the 28th inst. to June 2.

A rare program has been arranged with notable leaders and speakers for all phases of missionary operations. It will include up-to-date methods and plans, discussions, dramatizations, pageants—a splendid training school under specialists. Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher will present the new study book on India each day, and Mrs. E. C. Cronk, the home topics. Both of these celebrated speakers will address the opening mass meeting on Sunday, the 28th inst. at 2:45 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Federation Biennial

The biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at Chautauqua, N. Y., from June 19 to 30, promises to be the most important convention of club women ever held. The subject chosen for the convention is "Women and the World's Work."

The convention will gather in a unique and interesting amphitheater seating comfortably 6000 people, and will receive its brilliant program surrounded by singing birds, beautiful flowers and the thick foliage of the trees. Quite apart from the rich intellectual feast provided for this gathering, the delegates will enjoy the outdoor meetings and the unique Chautauqua traditions.

Mrs. Elon L. Warner, chairman of transportation, in consultation with representatives from the railroad companies, has arranged for a comfortable and enjoyable trip. A special car has been ordered which will leave from Oakland and will be switched at Chicago to the Erie Line to avoid the inconvenience of changing trains, and will be set aside at Jamestown, where it arrives at 3:30 a.m., allowing the delegates to arise at a comfortable hour.

All club women intending to go should get in communication with Mrs. Warner, 63 Monte Vista avenue, Oakland, as soon as possible, so as to get their identification convention certificates and credential cards.

Mrs. Warner estimates that the entire trip and stay at the convention will cost about $300. Rates at Chautauqua are quoted: American plan, $22 to $50 per person per week; rooms, $2.50 to $5 per day; table board, $15 to $18 per week. There is also cafeteria service on the grounds. Delegates and visiting club women are requested to make reservations as early as possible with the executive secretary of the biennial board, Mrs. Luella C. Young, Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N. Y.

The fare from Bakersfield, Fresno, Sacramento, San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles to Chicago and return will be $86. From Chicago, round-trip fare to Chautauqua will be $24. The special car will leave Oakland, Sixteenth-street Station, at 11:38 a.m., June 15.

Ruskin Art Club

Miss Pansy Whittaker, who has been touring Belgium, Southern Europe and Egypt for the last four months, returned recently and attended Wednesday the meeting of the Ruskin Art Club, of which she has long been a member. She was warmly welcomed by her many friends, who are anticipating some travel talks of her experience.

Miss Fanny Duvall entertained the club at an informal tea at her studio Thursday.

Wednesday of this week, Mrs. J. W. Hendrick will lecture on "Ceylon" at the Ebell clubhouse to raise funds for the Hector Alliot Memorial Library of Archeology, which is now housed at the Southwest Museum.

At the last meeting, Dr. George W. Cole of the Huntington Library, told of the large number of original manuscripts and first editions contained in the library and how additions are constantly being made. Mr. Huntington has purchased whole libraries of books in several instances in order to get one rare book which he much desired and could not otherwise purchase.

Dr. Cole described the new building about to be built. It will have over 200-feet frontage, with a depth of 150 feet and will be fire, burglar and earthquake proof and equipped with all the modern facilities for taking care of this wonderful collection of books as well as rare paintings. The building will be completed in about eighteen months.

Catholic Woman's Club

Tomorrow the Catholic Woman's Club will assist the Knights of Columbus Council in the presentation of the dramatic cantata, "King Conor," at the Pasadena High School auditorium. Thomas Taylor Drill is the musical director.

Newly elected officers and directors for the club the coming year are: President, Mrs. Edward C. Higgins, first vice-president, Miss Susanne F. Lynch; second vice-president, Mrs. Charres L. Whipple; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles C. Forbush; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Williams Walter; treasurer, Miss Bell C. Reardon; directors, Mrs. Katherine Fredericks, Miss Mary Workman, Mrs. William P. O'Meara, Mrs. Edward J. Rodden, Mrs. P. H. Daily, Mrs. Hugh J. Boyle, Mrs. James G. Donavan, Mrs. John P. Hiskey and Mrs. Richard C. Troeger.

The annual club luncheon will be held at the Ambassador the 12th inst.

At present the membership of the club is interested in the project of removing the Friday Morning clubhouse which the Catholic Woman's Club has recently purchased. By July the building will be removed from Figueroa to Menlo avenue, where the latter club owns a lot. Mrs. Harry Donnegan is chairman of the ways and means committee.

P.-T.A. Council Session

Los Angeles Federation, tenth district, California Congress of Mothers' and Parent-Teacher associations, will meet in presidents' council, an annual meeting, June 1, at 255 South Hill street, beginning at 10 a.m. This will be an all-day meeting and there will be election of officers, parliamentary drill, luncheon, reports from the convention and music. Mrs. Myrtle E. Matters is chairman.

Santa Monica Bay Club

Miss Mae Armstrong, chairman of arts and crafts, will have charge of the "Arts and Crafts Day" tomorrow for the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club. There will be exhibits of paintings and etchings by famous artists, also various crafts will be displayed. There will be talks on art by Miss Loren Barton and Mrs. Nell Brooker Mayhew, both well-known artists of Los Angeles. The meeting is open to the public.

A supper-dance will be given Friday in the clubhouse under the supervision of the art department for the benefit of the picture fund.

Santa Paula Ebell

Mrs. Martha Hogue, president of the Emeritus Club of the C. F. W. C., and for two years president of the Ebell Club of Santa Paula, was elected for the third term to this office at the annual meeting on Monday afternoon.

Precedent has dictated that the president of the Ebell shall hold office not longer than for two terms, but the club has entered on so large a program of work that its members were unanimous in their requests that Mrs. Hogue consent to her nomination for the coming club year. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Mrs. J. P. Browne; second vice-president, Mrs. Louisa Hedrick; federation secretary, Mrs. J. M. Sharp; recording secretary, Mrs. C. L. Powell; financial secretary, Mrs. Howard C. Tubbs; treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Ramsey; auditor, Mrs. L. W. Corbett; board of trustees, Mmes. Alice S. McKevett, Charles Collins Teague, Clarence Beckley, Ruth McKevett, M. H. Butcher, D. W. Mott; members at large of executive board, Mrs. Homer Cheek and J. W. Bercaw.

Reports of the year closing showed an increase of 103 members, making a total membership of 387, and this membership is 100 per cent as to paid-up dues, a creditable record for any club.

The clubhouse this week has been augmented by the addition of a Chickering grand piano and 300 supplementary chairs for extra occasions.

In addition to the usual cultural program of study and social events developed by Ebell clubs and practiced by this one of the number, the club has this year instituted a series of physical training classes under a professional director and another series of classes in educational dancing, also trained by a professional director. The philanthropic section of the club has functioned actively in the care of the needy of the community, and the organization has been connected with all lines of federation work and represented at the State and district meetings.

Matinee Musical Club

The Matinee Musical Club, Mrs J. Spenser-Kelly, president, continues to announce excellent artists for the remaining programs of the season at Ebell clubhouse at 2:30 promptly.

On June 1, the program will be given by Florence Middaugh, contralto, with May Orcutt at the piano, and Miss Ruth Thompson, a young composer, pianiste, who promises fine things. On this day the last reading of the revised by laws will be heard and the vote taken.

On June 15, the last program of the club season will be given by Mrs. Stuart Paton, dramatic soprano, with Dr. Delavanti, R.A.M., of London, Eng., at the piano. Miss Gertrude McKinley will read the one-act play, "A Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant Down, with musical setting, and Mary Drucilla Mayer will offer several dances. Tea will be served in the patio and the newly elected officers will greet all members. Friends are welcome.

On June 8, Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson will hold a reception at her home, 2244 South Western avenue, in honor of the president and the incoming and outgoing officers and board of directors. In the receiving line will be Mmes. J. Spenser-Kelly, Henry G. Sanger, William Kirtly Chambers, Leland S. Moore, Ruth S. Omey, Ruth Fuller, G. M. Swindell, Ella P. True, Joan Warren-Hollingsworth, Louise Anderson Henderson, Elizabeth McCabe Gilmore and Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, founder of the club; Mrs. Frank Albion Marcher and Mrs. Julio Endelman.

A program will be given by Mrs. J. Spenser-Kelly, soprano, with Ruth S. Omey at the piano; readings by Helen Chalmers Kingston, and piano solo by Mrs. Edith Lillian Clark. The invitation to attend is extended to all club members.

The officers nominated for the coming year are Mrs. J. Spenser-Kelly, president; Mrs. H. G. Sanger, first vice-president; Mrs. W. K. Chambers, second vice-president; Mrs. L. S. Moore, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth S. Omey, financial secretary; Miss Ruth Fuller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. M. Swindell, federation secretary; Miss Ella P. True, treasurer; board of directors, Mmes. Joan Warren-Hollingsworth, Louise Anderson Henderson, Elizabeth McCabe Gilmore, Mrs. Jennie Helen Keen, chairman of the social work.

As there is but one candidate for each office it is expected these names will carry.

Though the club year ends officially on June 15, activities will not end. Helen Chalmers Kingston has plans for a big fete with surprise dancing and tableau features, etc., during the summer.

Lankershim Country Club

With a larger membership than ever before in its history the Woman's Club of Lankershim has just completed a most successful year's work, including charity, a big picnic for forty soldiers and the annual peach picnic, the last named being the most distinctive feature of the club's entertainment program.

Toward the support of the community church, $100 has been paid and a start of $400 toward a clubhouse has been made.

The newly-elected officers of the club are: Mrs. Ruth Wilson, president; Mrs. Laura Parks, vice-president; Mrs. Emily Yaeger, secretary; Mr. F. B. Steele, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Tosetti, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Violet Cassels, federation secretary; Mrs. Lillian Wheat, auditor, and Mrs. G. Dabney, parliamentarian.

San Fernando Ebell

The members of the Ebell Club of San Fernando were delightfully entertained last Friday at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, 306 Maclay avenue, San Fernando.

Mrs. Mary Griswold, chairman of history and landmarks, and the members of her committee, Mrs. Arthur Munn, Mrs. Edwin Schwinger, Mrs. G. D. Taylor and Miss Eva Hettinger, were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. M. G. Dial, president of the club, called the meeting to order. After the reading of the minutes of the last session by the secretary, Mrs. William Humphrey, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Griswold.

The first number was a piano solo by Mrs. O. M. Sparrow of Burbank. An interesting history of the Ebell of Los Angeles was given by Mrs. Chester Ashley, past president of the club. This was followed by a vocal duet by Mrs. I. H. Malin and Mrs. Ralph Lusby.

Mrs. Martha McCann, Park Commissioner for Los Angeles, gave the latest news in regard to the Mission Park.

A pleasing number on the program was the response of the presidents or representatives of the valley clubs, giving the origin of their club's name. The Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale was responded to by the president, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson; the Woman's Club of Burbank, Mrs. Grant S. Roach, secretary; Zelzah Woman's Club, Mrs. E. R. Harris, president; Newhall Woman's Club, Mrs. Gormley, president. A letter was read by Mrs. Arthur Muan from Mrs. Ruth C. Wilson, president of the Lankershim Woman's Club, giving the history of their name, Lankershim.

The rooms were artistically decorated with roses and greenery.

In the dining-room festoons of pink, yellow and blue tulle were draped from the chandelier to the table, which was centered with a large basket of many-colored spring blossoms. A feature of the afternoon was a large birthday cake gayly decorated with roses and eight lighted candles, one for each year of the club's existence. This was cut and in charge of Mrs. Edwin Schwinger, who made a speech on anniversaries. At a call for the charter members the following responded: Mrs. Sanford Munn, Mrs. Edwin Schwinger, Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. Silas Burgess, Miss Clara Walker, Mrs. George Waite, Mrs. William Humphrey and Mrs. Mary Griswold.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Chester Ashley from Los Angeles Ebell; Mrs. C. W. Brown, Los Angeles Ebell; Mrs. Martha McCann, Park Commissioner, Los Angeles city; Mrs. A. Clark from Covina; Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Smith, Glendale; Mrs. O. M. Sparrow, Burbank; Mrs. Grant S. Roach, Burbank; Mrs. Gor... Mrs. Phillip, Newh... Harris, Zelzah; Mrs. ... San Fernando; Mrs. ... San Fernando; Mrs. ... Wright, San Fern... Glenn, San Fernando.

Chapter B-J

Members of Chapter ... P.E.O., Whittier, ... the Southwestern ... position Park, Los ... day. This was the ... the chapter mem... summer vacation and ... nature of a picnic, ... ing with them well-... of appetizing food ... of autos left Whitt... home of Mrs. Herbert ... and after lunch... was spent on a ... in the museum.

East Whittier

At the annual ... of the East Whittier ... er Association held in ... auditorium Thursday ... the following women ... to direct the affairs of ... ization for the coming ... dent, Mrs. Sarah ... president, Mrs. B. A. ... ond vice-president, ... McBeth; recording ... Edna Wagner; corresp... retary, Mrs. H. E. ... urer, Mrs. Horace ... an, Mrs. J. Chifer; pe... Miss Evelyn Fiewon. ... of the officers will be a ... meeting. Plans were ... for the picnic which ... Brookside Park, Pasa... Miss Alice Young read ... comb Riley's "Dad's ...

Whittier Woman's

The household ... tion of the Whittier ... held the last regular ... the club year at the ... Monday afternoon and ... for the ensuing year ... They were Mrs. Guy ... man; Mrs. Archie ... chairman; Mrs. ... secretary-treasurer. ... Edwards, who was ... structor in domestic ... Whittier High School, ... onstration in making ... and also apple fritters ... were served to the ... attractive collation ... pineapple salad and ... eses for the occasion ... Nellie Morse, Lewis ... W. F. Starkey. A ... program was given by ... Myers and Mrs. C. ... who sang a duet with ... at the piano. Mrs. F. ... tertained with two ... bers, namely, "Hu... Dvorak, and "Im... Holloway. Plans were ... for the annual picnic ... North Whittier Heights ...

Music Club

Mrs. Clifford Loit ... the beautiful ... which was presented to ... Clubs of this city ... Clark, Jr., is on exhibition ... linger's jewelry store. ... was given in appreciation ... splendid work Mr. Clark ... for Los Angeles music ... hand work was done by ... Johnson, artist. As ... one of the handsomest ... here it has been placed ... tion so that all may have ... ure of seeing it. It will ... hibition for two weeks. ... was the originator of ... the gift and is chairman ... committee.

Highland Park

"Lessons from the ... break" will be the ... address by Stanley ... known locally as an ... the Highland Park ... the last meeting of the ... day at 2 p.m. ... cers will follow and ... served at the close of ... noon.

One of the year's ... grams was given Tuesday ... at the clubhouse, when ... Bartlett, recently with ... Mantell Company, ...

(Continued on Page

Featured in Women's Many Activities



Club Members All, Young and a Bit Older

Miss Mathews has appeared on many club programs, most recently at a tea Thursday for the Junior Auxiliary of the Ebell Club given by Mrs. Joe Crail. Miss Rothe was a member of the cast of "The Minuet," which was given by the drama section of the Ebell Club Wednesday. Mrs. Charles G. Stivers, chairman of the music section of the Friday Morning Club, is directing "Vaudevillette," which is to be given in the clubhouse May 31 for the benefit of the finishing fund. Mrs. Anderson is prominent in D.A.R. and society circles. Cora Mel Patten, national chairman of the Drama League of New York, has arrived in this city to remain for several months. Mrs. Gillette, chairman of the drama section of the Ebell Club, is directing the play, "Hearts," to be given Wednesday. Little Miss Verheyen, aged 4 years, is the youngest life member and the newest of the Friday Morning Club.



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WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from Fortieth Page)

"Hamlet," "Merchant of Venice" and "Othello." For each impersonation Mr. Bartlett's costume was both accurate and striking. Those who appeared upon the program included: Miss Pearle Withers, soprano; Miss Anita Fuller and Miss Isabelle M. Hanbury.

Pomona Ebell

Pomona's largest camphor tree is shelter the new home of the Pomona Ebell Club. The Ebell organization board has purchased the property on the corner of Holt avenue and Caswell street, which has a large lot, near the corner the branches of a magnificent camphor tree, to which all Pomona has pointed with pride as being in the State.

The present clubhouse which is modern and in good repair, though greatly improved by this large and beautiful valley club, will be moved on the lot, and will serve as a present dress and kitchen.

A garden festival will be held under the camphor tree the second week in May to raise funds for the new clubhouse.

Robert E. Lee Chapter

Miss Steven McGroarty will read the memorial lines at the memorial service at Memory Grove in Elysian Park, June 3 at 10 a. m., to be held by the Robert E. Lee Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy.

The service will be in honor of the men who died in action overseas in the late war, sons of members of the chapter. They are Samuel Hodge, son of Mrs. Margaret Hodge and Robert Garswood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Garswood. Mrs. Phil Brady is president of the chapter and will preside, introducing Mrs. William C. Tyler, who will speak in behalf of the mothers of the chapter. Miss Louise Pleasant will sing.

Woman's Civic Club

"Conservation of Child Life" will be discussed at the next meeting of the Woman's Civic Club, Monday evening, May 29, in the Chamber Board Building. The program, following the usual dinner, will be presented by Josephine Hutchison, chairman of child welfare, with Drs. Arthur H. Suthland, Maud Wilde, Zada Higgins and Miss Breed as speakers.

District Federation News

Mrs. Earl McClintock, district chairman for the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs, editor of the Los Angeles District News, has edited and sent out the mails the last number of the little bulletin until next fall. So efficiently has she served and so successful have been the results of her work, that the News has received not only the attention of the State federation, but the general federation as well.

Mrs. McClintock in her letter published in the News, expresses her gratitude to Mrs. Warren G. Holden, associate editor, and to the press chairmen of Los Angeles district clubs, 178 of them, who have co-operated by being prompt with copy.

Carrying the hint in "jingtings" the News editor thus speaks:

"I forgive them for changing their politics,
Figures, complexion and hair.
But the sin beyond all forgiveness,
Is to move—and never say where.

"Tell me not in mournful numbers
You can't get your copy in;
The District News is waiting for you,
Can't you see the fix I'm in?"

South Side Ebell Club

South Side Ebell closed its year's work last Thursday with an afternoon meeting followed by a reception for its officers, past and present. A musical program was given by Florence Minot, Margaret Brockersby and Edward Ulrich, with Mrs. F. L. McElvain at the piano. Reports were given by officers and chairmen on accomplishments of the year, and new officers were installed.

This year has been one of the most successful in the history of the club. Membership has doubled and interest in all departments is evident. The most notable record is that of the social service section, which has been under the direction of Mrs. F. J. Spring since its inception, six years ago. Eight hundred garments have been given out, two orphans, one at home and one abroad, cared for, and a loan closet, recently restocked, maintained for use in the community.

The club raised $378 for the Disabled Veterans of the World War, purchased new silverware and furnishings, added several hundred dollars to the building fund, and is leaving a tidy sum in the treasury for the new officers. It also claims with pride that it has furnished two members to the district board.

Mrs. George Salm has proved a most efficient and popular president, and it is with regret that the members see the end of her regime. The love and high esteem with which she is regarded was fittingly expressed in verse by Mrs. C. L. Voss, 84-year-old poet of the club, who read her poem preceding the presentation by Mrs. Warren J. Holden in behalf of the club and the executive board, of a beautiful white gold wrist watch, American-made, to Mrs. Salm.

Appreciating the use of the Vernon library auditorium for its meetings, a copy of Guido Reni's "Aurora" was presented to the library to beautify its walls.

Marian Tracie Whiting, who has headed the drama and music departments for several years, was installed president for the coming year. Mrs. Whiting has a host of friends who have long wished to see her president, and she will no doubt prove her ability as a presiding officer as well as an entertainer.

As a farewell to her board Mrs. Salm entertained at a dainty affair Tuesday, in the clubrooms, the decorative scheme being in the orchid tints.

Mrs. Salm was honored recently by being chosen chairman of an auxiliary of the Orthopedic Foundation formed in the club work in which she is much interested.

Women's Press Club

With considerable friendly rivalry among the candidates for office in the Southern California Women's Press Club, the announcement of the nominating ballot at the meeting Tuesday was of some interest. Mrs. Emilie M. Timerhoff and Mrs. Blanche Herriman Verbeck received the greatest number of votes for president. Election will take place at the next meeting, the second Tuesday in June.

Mrs. Harriet Williams Myers will entertain the club at the annual picnic on the fourth Tuesday, at her home, 311 North Avenue 66.

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Some wonderful work in illuminated fabrics was displayed before the Crafts Study Club at the home of Mrs. A. B. Smith, 227 South El Centro avenue, Monday. As the result of the study and discussion of these fabrics, the Club is going to get down to earnest endeavor in designing, and at the next meeting each member is to present a design of the Mittillaha poppy adapted for some work of the organization. In all probability this class of work will occupy much attention on the part of the Club's members throughout the remainder of the year. The monthly paper on various art-crafts subjects will continue to be a feature. In order to accomplish this more successfully the luncheon given in turn by the members will be resumed, beginning with the next regular meeting.

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Rollin Ayres, president of the P.C.A.C.A. was a guest of the club and spoke on the "Treaty of Unity" recently originated by the advertising club and which is being adopted and signed by the leading business and social organizations of the entire Pacific Coast. Mr. Ayres also outlined the plans for the Advertising Convention to be held in San Diego June 25 to 30th.

"Gets-It" Relieves Corns in 30 Seconds



Your Friends—They Know

Thousands of people have only themselves to blame for corn agony, blood poisoning, trimming and "treating."

Just applying merely makes a bad matter worse. Millions of others are using "Gets-It." They know how easily and painlessly it shrivels and peels off—in one piece. Your money back if it fails. Wear shoes with comfort. Get a bottle of "Gets-It" from E. Lawrence & Co., Mfrs., Chicago, for but a trifle—everywhere. Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of the Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair by Washing It

Often you wash your child's hair depends what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's cleansing and beats anything else you can use.

Just one or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. It simply moistens the hair, scalp, and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses easily. The hair dries quickly evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to manage. It loosens and removes every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces is enough for everyone in the family. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—[Advertisement.

MULSI LEMONS

TO BLEACH SKIN WHITE

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this fragrant lotion into the face, arms and hands each night and shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

For stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring out a clear, rosy-white complexion. Even a freckle, sunburn, and tan disappear because it doesn't irritate.—[Advertisement.

Advertisement

GROCERS WANT TO HELP LOWER FOOD COSTS

Not to Blame for H.C.L.

The idea that the rank and file of grocers throughout the country are boosting prices for the sake of realizing exorbitant profits is absolutely false.

Retail prices have gone up because the retailer has been compelled to put them up. The grocer has to pay more for his goods, more for rent, more for clerks' salaries; consequently, must charge more.

Shortage of raw materials, of productive labor and a demand that has far outstripped production are the direct causes of present-day prices. As a rule, the grocer is transacting business on the same percentage of profit as in the days of low selling prices.

Grocers depend upon you for a livelihood. They know just as you know that to cheat in any way, shape or form, would kill their trade outright. Common sense says that no intelligent grocer will attempt to "kite" prices beyond legitimate profits. He can't afford to.

BUSINESS NOT A BED OF ROSES

For Man Behind Counter

Because of a scant supply the grocer often has serious trouble in procuring merchandise. He has to stand the sharp cut of complaints from buyers because of high costs. He all too frequently is blamed, when absolutely blameless. And is not, on a whole, making a wider margin of net profit than he did when conditions were normal, trade better satisfied and business transactions decidedly more pleasant.

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The consumer can do more towards restoring prices to normal levels than the grocer can. This can be accomplished with positive certainty by buying only food products of sound value and proven economy. Careless buying and rank extravagance are unquestionably vital factors in maintenance of high costs.

When a consumer forces a grocer to sell a sixty-five-cent article where a thirty-five-cent article would answer the purpose equally well he is encouraging production of high priced goods of short value and hampering the manufacture of food products of sound value and fair prices. On the other hand, when the consumer insists on goods of inferior worth he is inviting inevitable waste that stands for loss rather than economy. In such occurrences the consumer, not the grocer, is at fault. For, remember, the grocer must give you what you want despite the fact that he would rather supply your requirements with goods of sterling value at a minimum cost.

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Of Utmost Purity and Food Value

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The solution of the problem so far as the consumer is concerned is simply this: select only products of recognized value, sold at lowest prices permissible under present conditions—eliminate waste—don't encourage the production of price-heavy products—co-operate with your grocer—don't lose sight of the fact that he must cater to your wishes. Your demand for the right type of goods is the best means at your command to straighten out topsy-turvy conditions which are a burden to the conscientious manufacturer, the square-dealing grocer and the consumer who are putting forth every effort under the sun to reduce the high cost of production, high cost of merchandising and high cost of living.

Mr. John A. Uhman, President of the National Retail Grocers' Association of the United States, an eminent authority on food values and intimately acquainted with manufacturing and marketing conditions, urges close co-operation between retailer and consumer and careful discrimination in the selection of merchandise—as a means of restoring prices to normal and promoting the distribution of the best grade of goods.

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That's why grocers everywhere, not only sell but also strongly recommend Calumet Baking Powder. They have confidence in it. They know it satisfies better than any other make, because of the satisfaction *expressed* by users.

They have faith in the organization back of the product. They are acquainted with the high standards of manufacture—the perfect purity of materials—the extreme care in production.

They know that Calumet will never disappoint the housewife—*because* it always has been and always will be the same grade—*the best*.

Used by Millions of Housewives Familiar with True Values



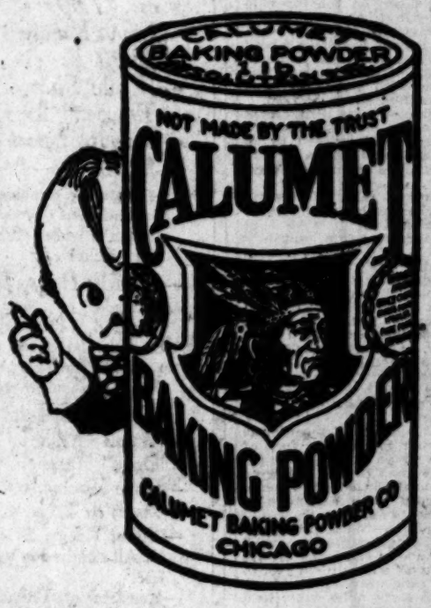
Calumet Baking Powder can't fail to make a reduction in baking costs—in living costs. Because *it* never fails.

It is the most dependable leavener made—for it is made in a way that does away with all uncertainty. Every baking is certain to be properly leavened, finely grained, feathery light and wholesome.

Makes Most Palatable and Sweetest of Foods

It is the most economical of baking powders. You save when you buy it—moderate in price. You save when you use it—has more than the ordinary leavening strength, therefore, you use less. You save materials it is used with—no spoiled bakings—nothing wasted or thrown away.

Made in the largest, best equipped and most sanitary baking powder factories in the world. Used by more *Housewives*, Domestic Scientists, Chefs, Restaurants, Hotels and Railroads than any other brand.



Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

Proved best—most economical by millions of tests. Order a can. Get greatest value at least cost. A baking powder you *can* depend on because it has demonstrated its superiority through thirty years of use.

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WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from Fortieth Page)

"Hamlet," "Merchant of Venice" and "Othello." For each impersonation Mr. Bartlett's costume was both accurate and striking. Others who appeared upon the program included: Miss Pearle Witham, soprano; Miss Anita Paller and Miss Isabelle M. Hanbury.

Pomona Ebell

Pomona's largest camphor trees to shelter the new home of the Pomona Ebell Club. The Ebell association board has purchased the property on the corner of Holt avenue and Caswell street, which has a large lot. Near the corner stands camphor trees, to which all Pomona has pointed with pride as the largest in the State.

The present clubhouse which is modern and in good repair, though overgrown by this large and beautiful valley club, will be moved on the lot, and will serve as a banquet room and kitchen.

A garden festival will be held under the camphor tree the second week to raise funds for the new structure.

Robert E. Lee Chapter

John Steven McGroarty will read the memorial lines at the memorial service at Memory Park in Elysian Park, June 3 at 10 a.m., to be held by the Robert E. Lee Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy.

The service will be in honor of the men who died in action overseas in the late war, sons of members of the chapter. They are Samuel Hodge, son of Mrs. Margaret Hodge and Robert Garwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Garwood.

Mrs. Phil Brady is president of the chapter and will preside, introducing Mrs. William C. Tyler, who will speak in behalf of the mothers of the chapter. Miss Lucile Pleasant will sing.

Woman's Civic Club

"Conservation of Child Life" will be discussed at the next meeting of the Business Woman's Civic Club, Monday evening, May 29, in the Realty Board Building. The program, following the usual dinner, is presented by Josephine Hall, the club's chairman of child welfare, with Drs. Arthur H. Sutherland, Maud Wilde, Zada Higgins and Miss Breed as speakers.

District Federation News

Mrs. Earl McClintock, district press chairman for the Los Angeles County Federation of Women's Clubs, editor of the Los Angeles Dispatch News, has edited and sent through the mails the last number of the little bulletin until next fall. So efficiently has she served and so successful have been the results of her work, that the News has received not only the attention of the State federation, but the general federation as well.

Mrs. McClintock in her letter published in the News, expresses her gratitude to Mrs. Warren G. Holden, associate editor, and to the press chairmen of Los Angeles district clubs, 173 of them, who have co-operated by being prompt with copy.

Carrying the hint in "jinglings" the News editor thus speaks:

"I forgive them for changing their politics,
Figures, complexion and hair.
But the sin beyond all forgiveness,
Is to move—and never say where.

"Tell me not in mournful numbers
You can't get your copy in;
The District News is waiting for you,
Can't you see the fix I'm in?"

South Side Ebell Club

South Side Ebell closed its year's work last Thursday with an afternoon meeting followed by a reception for its officers, past and present. A musical program was given by Florence Minot, Margaret Brockersby and Edward Ulrich, with Mrs. F. L. McElvain at the piano. Reports were given by officers and chairmen on accomplishments of the year, and new officers were installed.

This year has been one of the most successful in the history of the club. Membership has doubled and interest in all departments is evident. The most notable record is that of the social service section, which has been under the direction of Mrs. F. J. Spring since its inception, six years ago. Eight hundred garments have been given out, two orphans, one at home and one abroad, cared for, and a loan closet, recently restocked, maintained for use in the community.

The club raised $278 for the Disabled Veterans of the World War, purchased new silverware and furnishings, added several hundred dollars to the building fund, and is leaving a tidy sum in the treasury for the new officers. It also claims with pride that it has furnished two members to the district board.

Mrs. George Balm has proved a most efficient and popular president, and it is with regret that the members see the end of her regime. The love and high esteem with which she is regarded was fittingly expressed in verse by Mrs. C. L. Vose, 84-year-old poet of the club, who read her poem preceding the presentation by Mrs. Warren J. Holden in behalf of the club and the executive board, of a beautiful white gold wrist watch, American-made, to Mrs. Balm.

Appreciating the use of the Vernon library auditorium for its meetings, a copy of Guido Reni's "Aurora" was presented to the library to beautify its walls.

Marian Tracie Whiting, who has headed the drama and music departments for several years, was installed president for the coming year. Mrs. Whiting has a host of friends who have long wished to see her president, and she will no doubt prove her ability as a presiding officer as well as an entertainer.

As a farewell to her board Mrs. Balm entertained at a dainty affair Tuesday, in the clubrooms, the decorative scheme being in the orchid tints.

Mrs. Balm was honored recently by being chosen chairman of an auxiliary of the Orthopedic Foundation formed in the club work in which she is much interested.

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In this way, *experience* shows him the real worth of the goods he sells. He knows *absolutely* which brands give greatest satisfaction—have greatest merit.

That's why grocers everywhere, not only sell but also strongly recommend Calumet Baking Powder. They have confidence in it. They know it satisfies better than any other make, because of the satisfaction *expressed* by users.

They have faith in the organization back of the product. They are acquainted with the high standards of manufacture—the perfect purity of materials—the extreme care in production.

They know that Calumet will never disappoint the housewife—*because* it always has been and always will be the same grade—*the best*.

Used by Millions of Housewives Familiar with True Values



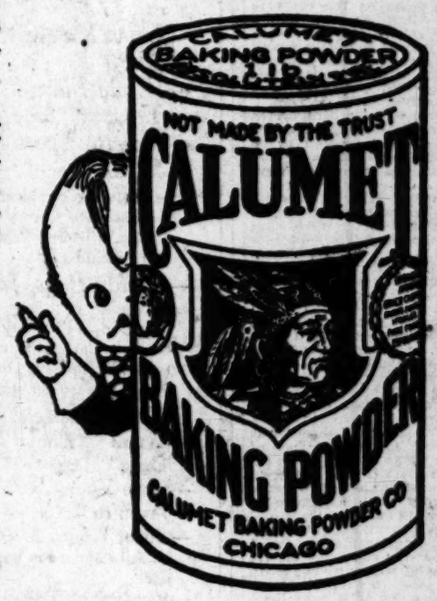
Calumet Baking Powder can't fail to make a reduction in baking costs—in living costs. Because *it* never fails.

It is the most dependable leavener made—for it is made in a way that does away with all uncertainty. Every baking is certain to be properly leavened, finely grained, feathery light and wholesome.

Makes Most Palatable and Sweetest of Foods

It is the most economical of baking powders. You save when you buy it—moderate in price. You save when you use it—has more than the ordinary leavening strength, therefore, you use less. You save materials it is used with—no spoiled bakings—nothing wasted or thrown away.

Made in the largest, best equipped and most sanitary baking powder factories in the world. Used by more *Housewives*, Domestic Scientists, Chefs, Restaurants, Hotels and Railroads than any other brand.



Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

Proved best—most economical by millions of tests. Order a can. Get greatest value at least cost. A baking powder you *can* depend on because it has demonstrated its superiority through thirty years of use.

Can You Ask Anything More Than This From Any Baking Powder

"Gets-It" Relieves Corns in 30 Seconds

Your Friends—They Know

Thousands of people have only themselves to blame for corn agony, blood poisoning, etc. Trimming and "treating."



Using and paring merely makes a bad matter worse. Millions of others are using "Gets-It." You know how easily and quickly "Gets-It" shrivels and peels off any corn or callous off—in one piece. Your money back if it fails. Wear shoes with comfort. Get a bottle of "Gets-It" from E. Lawrence & Co., Mfrs., Chicago, but a trifle—everywhere. Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of the Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair by Washing It

When you wash your child's hair remember what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's cheap and beats anything else you have ever used.

Simply use two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water, and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and removes every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces is enough for everyone in the family. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—[Advertisement.

LSI LEMONS

EACH SKIN WHITE

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well and you have a delightful lotion of harmless and delightful bleach. Massage this fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each night and shortly note the beauty and freshness of your skin.

For stage beauties use this lotion to bleach and bring that clear, rosy-white complexion as a freckle, sunburn, and tan disappears because it doesn't irritate.—[Advertisement.

The Seamstress



On Getting Your Dues

Well, it looks like to me that some of us get what's coming to us and some don't . . . Ma'am? Why, I was just thinking of a cousin of mine what the doctor says can't live so very long because he has a cancer . . . No'm, mebbe I don't seem to take the news so very hard. No'm, to tell the truth, I was just studying about whether he was finally a-going to get what is a-coming to him or not. But you can look at it both ways, for instance.

Now, anybuddy would think that mebbe having that disease would be the hardest thing what could come to a man. Yes'm, it looks like it ontel you think, mebbe it will give him a opportunity to enjoy himself being a little meaner to his family than what he has always ben . . .

Well, 'course I can't help being a little sorry for him, like you would for a dog what had bit you and terrorized the neighborhood and had got run over by a automobile.

Well, that man has worked hard and got rich. He ain't never taken much play, but what play he ain't had regular he has enjoyed taking out of the hide of his family. Yes'm, he has always been exacting, suspicious, jealous and bullying. Yes'm, what little fun they have got has been mostly not because but in spite of him. . . .

Well, one thing he has always done is to manage to get in a little poison into every cup of fun the family had. He doubted friends and backbit every one he had, and he would torture his wife about her family and treat 'em mean like a cat does a mouse, and then if they resented it he'd put the blame of anything they did to displease him on her. And then he would laugh at her and ridicule her for not being very strong.

Well, and he was so afraid her family might cost him something if they came to see her. He wouldn't be decent to 'em but except for two days. After that he began to pout and go off by his self and it would make her so nervous that she would begin to wish they were gone, too.

I think the cutest idea I've seen lately is the striped tub silk shirt waist dress. Yes'm, and it is pretty for grown-ups, but specially for your 16-year-old daughter . . . Why, you can take any heavy silk like men's best shirts are made of and make a straight up and down slip of it. And then you cut it down in front and sew a collar onto it and turn it over and face the front far enough down so it can be slipped on easy, and you put regular turn-back shirt cuffs on it and wear link cuff buttons . . .

Oh, yes'm, it's pulled in at the waist line. The little string belt is run through a casing at the back and comes out at the sides in front, crosses the front and ties at the back "once over" . . .

Well, if you don't care for tub silk you can make one of them little short waist dresses of crepe de chine. They have 'em in all colors. With the little pointed turn-over collar, faced back, and the front faced down on the top side with cross-stitch or embroidery bands. Sometimes this band extends down beyond the place where the neck is cut down and ends in a tassel. One of these dresses was white crepe with bands of blue stitched in a fine silver pattern.

Yes'm, some of these little dresses are made in the brightest kind of colors. They are supposed to be sport dresses, but it looks like to me they could be worn most anywheres . . .

Yes'm, Lonny said (that's my husband) when he heard the news, "'Melia, whilst I don't wish that cousin of yours no harm, now he's already got it, I do think it makes us have faith that the Lord can take care of the troubles in this world pretty well, without us bothering about 'em."

Yes'm, that's just like Lonny. He's the forgivingest man I ever saw. Why, it looks to me that nothing don't bother him . . .

No'm, don't worry about them pins in my mouth. I reckon if I was to swallow one it could easy give me cancer . . .

Ma'am? Well, what I meant was that this man has had a way of making the whole family dance attendance on him. If they didn't do it he was auful abused. He'd make his wife jump when he spoke to her and seem to enjoy it. He would say right sudden: "Where's my collars?" or "Bring my gloves down." And she'd have to run quick or else he would go off without 'em just to spite her. And, my land! Every time he had a toe ache, why, he'd git scared to death and act the baby and make 'em feel they had to double their attentions . . .

Oh, my land! I know from now on that woman won't dare to call her soul her own . . .

Well, but do you think when she had to have an operation he was kind? No'm. He kind of blamed it on her and acted as if she had done something unkind to him. Yes'm, and as soon as she come home from the hospital instead of savin' her strength he started right in bawlin' her for to bring him things and making her feel that he was auful put upon because he had a sick wife.

Ma'am, yes, it was auful. Now I'm going to ask you if you think you could be real distressed when you heard he had to suffer some?

Well, but as I say, the question is: Won't he kill her first by taking advantage of her sympathy and his sickness to enjoy his meannesses and double 'em up on her? Well, if he don't git too much pleasure out of his sickness before he dies, I reckon, mebbe, he will git what's comin' to him.

And it Doesn't Diminish

"Your wife is quite liberal-minded, isn't she?"

"I guess so; she seems to give me a good deal of it."—[Boston Transcript.

"Bullock's for Laces" A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

Bullock's

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock

Bullock's

"Bullock's for Kodaks" A First Floor Service That is Unusual

2400 Pairs Milanese Silk Stockings, $1.95

Bullock's will not be open

Tuesday, May 30, Memorial Day

—Bullock's Broadcasting Station

Radio KNN

Tuesday, May 30—10 to 11 A. M.

Memorial Day Program

Dr. James A. Francis

Will speak.

Golf!

—and Bullock's Golf Shop is prepared with complete stocks of Golf Equipment for both Men and Women.

—For instance—Monday there will be—

50 Golf Sets, $9.85

including mid-iron, mashie, brassie, putter, and a canvas caddy bag with two steel stays.

Zome Zodiac Golf Balls, 35c

—1200 of them for Monday. This is a *real* golf ball, imported direct by Bullock's—standard size and weight.

Fibre Faced Drivers and Brassies, $3.95

—First grade clubs of extra quality in every particular.

"Bullock's Special" Clubs, $3.50

—including specially made drivers, brassies, mid-iron, mashies and niblicks.

Light Weight Wool Golf Hose, $1.75 pair

—Imported, and all wool hose with a habit of fitting snugly and whose light weight will delight you.

Men's Palm Beach Golf Suits

Include coat, long trousers and knickers.

2 piece suits—$22.50
3 piece suits—$29.50

—Palm Beach Knickers, $7.50

—Linen Knickers, $8.50

—White Flannel Trousers, $9.45

—Soisette Sport Shirts, $2.50

—Featuring combination collars and short sleeves. Colors are tan or white. Sizes 14½ to 17 inclusive.

—Caddy Bags, $8.50

—Made of fine canvas. Trimmed with very heavy cowhide, laced top and bottom with rawhide sole and 1¼ inch shoulder strap.

Golf Ball Specials

—Wood Milne "Purple Dots," 50c each.

—Cone Zodiac, 65c each.

—Avon de Luxe, 65c each.

—Silver Kings, $1.00 each.

—All standard in weight and size.

—Entrance of Bullock's Golf Shop is on Hill Street.



They're Very Different!

Fish Bowls, $5

—When you see them—Monday—at Bullock's Gift Balcony, Hill Street Building—you will be happily surprised in discovering a gift item that is totally different from the ordinary.

—Complete—Monday at $5.



$3.95

—And Ten Different Styles

—300 leather hand bags—very specially priced for Monday—at Bullock's First Floor.

—Newest Swagger Bag Effects—many of them feature

Combination Leathers—Brown—Black—Gray—Patent—Genuine Pin Seal—Vachette and Calf Skin Leathers.

—Bags with extra wide and sturdy gussets and bags with box bottoms—All are lined with good quality silk Moire. All are fitted with coin purse.

—Not ordinary Hand Bags by any means—you will be delightfully astonished at the Unusualness of their Value—Even in a Special Sale at $3.95—First Floor.

Men's Jersey Ribbed Wool Bathing Suits $3.95



—Fast colors, to be sure—and every suit is woven to be form-fitting. Never stretch or sag before or after being wet.

—Practical and comfortable bathing suits featuring plain colors and heather shades. Some have stripes of a contrasting color at skirt. Others have stripes at chest and skirt. Sizes 32 to 46.

—Monday—an opportunity to save on a New Bathing Suit for Decoration Day at the Beach.

100 Terry Robes, for Men, $3.95

—Considered the most practical robe for beach wear—and featured—Monday—at Bullock's Men's Store—at the very special price of $3.95.

—All attractive colors—tan, blue, pink, and lavender.

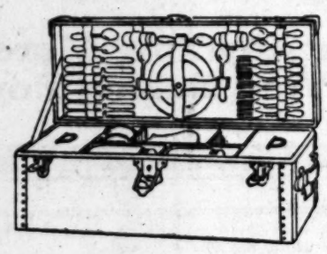
—Made with the button at collar and with cord at waist to match robe. Sizes medium, small and large.

—Monday—Special Events for Men—at Bullock's Men's Store—Wool Bathing Suits, $3.95—Terry Robes, $3.95.

—Both offering an uncommon opportunity to secure Comfort, and satisfaction at a very low price.

N.B.—Bullock's Men's Store has three street entrances—First Floor.

Auto Lunch Kits, $40.00



—Completely equipped for seven persons.

—Kit fitted with loops at either end—and straps and extra loops for attaching to running board. Two deep tin food boxes. Space under tray to carry 2 one-quart bottles. Fittings are highest grade and consist of

7 plates; 7 cups; 7 forks; 7 knives; 7 spoons; 7 napkins; Salt and Pepper and Can Opener.

—Also 2 extra jars for foods or liquids. Size of kit is 26½x10¼ inches. A big, jolly trunkful of merry Summer hours for seven people—at $40.00.

Suit Case Kits, $20.00

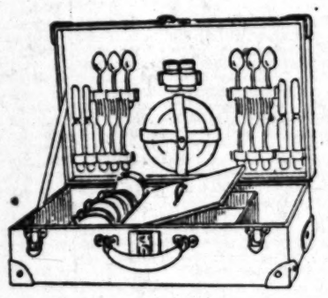
—completely equipped for 6 people.

—These kits are made over light, but very durable, wooden frames. Covered with water-proof Black Enamel Duck and is also water-proof lined. Fittings are large tin food container; space for 2 one-quart bottles.

6 knives; 6 forks; 6 spoons; 6 plates; 6 cups; 6 napkins. One extra Glass Jar; Salt and Pepper.

—Size is 21x16x6¼ inches. Specially priced—$20.00.

—Bullock's Store of Motor, Golf and Travel—Bullock's Hill St. Building—Entrance on Hill Street.



HATS

—CLEVERLY EMBROIDERED HATS OF ORGANDY—WITH THE ENCHANTMENT OF SUMMER COLOR—THE VERVE AND TEMPERAMENT OF YOUTH IN DROOP OF BRIM AND SMARTNESS OF CROWNS!

—HIGH COLOR IN CANTONS, IN GEORGETTES.

—EMBROIDERIES OF YARN WITH TAGAL FACING.

—FEMININE STYLES CREATED FOR THE ENHANCEMENT OF FAIR FACES.

—AND FELTS—THE ADAPTABLE—THE MOST VERSATILE OF HATS!

—UNTRIMMED OR TRIMMED; AND STYLES TOO NUMEROUS AND INTRIGUING FOR PRINTERS' INK TO ENUMERATE.

—SUMMER HATS—BULLOCK'S, IN GREAT ASSORTMENTS.

THIRD FLOOR.



For every occasion of the season, you will find the appropriate costume in the **Pictorial Review Fashion Book** *for Summer*

Second Floor — Dress 1099 35c

Bathing Caps

—Specially priced—Monday—at Bullock's First Floor.

—Bathing Caps—at 75c— in tam style, very attractively decorated with flower designs, dots and bows. Assorted shades or red, green or blue.

—Tight Fitting Bathing Caps—$1.75—Trimmed with rosettes of contrasting colors around band as well as on top of caps. Assorted shades.

—Fancy, Frilly Bathing Caps—of various shades and styles featuring bows, rosettes, frills, etc., and brilliantly trimmed with contrasting colors—at 50c each.

—Snug Fitting Bathing Caps, 25c—with fancy designs and many pretty, bright shades of yellow, red, blue, purple.

—"Gypsy" Bathing Caps, $1.50—The very newest novelty, made of good quality rubber in fancy, figured designs of red, green or blue.

—Jockey Bathing Caps, 85c—Featuring a long visor that will protect the face from the sun. These are trimmed with daisy designs and come in several shades—85c. Toilet Goods Section—First Floor.



Hair Dressing

—Bullock's Hair Dressing Parlors are thoroughly equipped to meet every demand of modern beauty culture.

—Bullock's operators are efficient in their methods—and proficient in their art. A large force is maintained at all times to insure very prompt service.

—Specializing in Marcel Waving, Permanent Waving, Manicuring, Shampooing, Facial Treatment, Scalp Treatment, Yvette Quality Hair Goods.

—20 inch Switches—$9.45

—Fine quality human hair.

—Psyche Puffs—$3.15

—Second Floor.

—How they are going to go—Monday! While you are reading this announcement—you could hear the sincere amazement of the people who buy stockings every day—when they heard how little will be the price—you would realize completely the importance of *your* sharing—and of *your* coming to Bullock's First Floor early Monday Morning.

—Fine Silk Nets—Plain and Fancy Styles—Effects—also perfectly plain—Black, White, Browns, Grays, Russian Calf, Navy, Cadet, Aluminum, Champagne, Nude, Silver and American Brown.

—Every one perfect—Every one of lovely Milanese

—All Sizes, 8½ to 10—First Floor.



$6.85

White Canvas Pumps

5 Styles Specially Priced at $6.85

—Monday brings this feature of Summer wear at

—Opportune and excellent to step across the threshold of Hot Weather Days—with the special Price of $6.85 pair.

—White Canvas Strap Pumps with Black Binding or Black Stitching—

—Finely made—modish pumps of graceful lines, with toes—pointed toes, short vamps, long vamps, French Baby French heels, and Sportswear heels.

—Monday—Bullock's Section of Style-Supreme Footwear will save you Money on your Summer Shoes—at $6.85—Fourth Floor.

Women's Bathing Suits $3.95

—Just 100 for Monday at this feature price. Wool—they feature the round sports Neck. Some have stripes—others feature contrasting colored band at bottom of skirt. You will find a very large assortment of pretty colors.

—Bathing Caps with rows of dainty flowers, others with bows—and yet others in the plain "diver" style. Priced 50c to $2.50.

—Bathing Shoes—85c, $1.25, $2.50—Canvas Sateen or satin.

—Bathing Capes of Terry Cloth—are particularly good, are warm. Priced from $5.95 to $21.50—Fourth Floor.

Women's Glove Silk Vests, $1.95

—And what do you think?

Many of them are in the popular Orchid and also Flesh—

—They are made in the bodice style in a fine quality of Silk. In flesh color they can be had in the regular top also.

—Sizes 36 to 42—50 dozen of them for a special event.

Orchid Glove Silk Knickers, $2.

—These come in pink as well and they match the vests in quality. 35 dozen of these in sizes 5, 6 and 7.

—These represent two unusual special purchases—in the Section of Knit Underwear for Women—Fourth Floor.

72x90 Bleached Sheets 85c

—Made of good sturdy muslin that will launder beautifully. A good sturdy sheet with wide hems at top and at bottom. Only 600 for Monday—hence the wisdom of shopping early in the day.

81x99 Seamless Bleached Sheets $1.50

—The most popular size sheet on the market. It will wear under a double bed. Monday—take your choice of any of standard grades.

—"Rib-On"—"Ayeon"—"Three C's"—or "Celebrity"

42x36 Pillow Cases, 25c

—Some are nicely spoked—stitched and all are finished with three inch hem. Specially priced for Monday at 25c.

45x36 Pillow Cases, 40c

"Rib-On"—"Pequot"—"Ayeon"—Every one a family name to conjure satisfaction—to emphasize Value.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor—Monday.

Clearing House. THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1922. ON 'CHANGE! Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

BROOCH lost, May 22, yellow topaz. Near 8th and Broadway. Suitable reward. Phone HOLLY 8184.

CASE lost, black fiber sample case, containing brushes, etc., near Diamond and Bank sts., in South Pasadena. Liberal reward. Return 815 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

CAT—Strayed or stolen, Wednesday night, large yellow Angora cat, named "Rags." Notify MRS. GEO. TAYLOR, 5318 Ash st. Garvanza 3290. Reward.

CAT—Lost, gray Persian cat, invalid's pet. Answers to name of Billy. Reward. WEST 2805.

COAT lost. Anyone having picked up ladies plush coat, child's metal purse, ladies' hat, following auto accident at Nadeau St. and Long Beach Ave., Mon., May 22, please return to 634 E. 48TH ST.

COAT lost, ladies' Knox camel hair brown, at horse show, Wednesday, May 10. Reward if returned to ROOM 259, Ambassador Hotel.

COAT lost on Vermont near 51st, khaki Norfolk jacket with string of pearls in pocket. Call PICO 3326. Reward.

COAT—Tan jersey sport, lost on yellow car, 7th st., Friday noon. Phone HOLLY 2421.

DOG LOST—French poodle, small, white, recently clipped, answer to the name of Tango. Last seen in the vicinity of 35th & Normandie. Notify 73026 Sunday, 10464 Monday, Reward.

DOG LOST—In Pico Canyon, west of Newhall, Tor Fox Terrier dog, female, had collar with Burbank license. Notify E. A. FISCHER, 727 Angelina ave., Burbank. Phone 227-R. Reward.

DOG—Lost, 11-mo. male Boston Terrier, white with few brindle patches; brindle head; wore leather collar; lost in vicinity of Wilshire Blvd. and Wilton Pl. Liberal reward. 568819.

DOG—Lost, Brindle Bull, female pup, has 4 white paws; lost near Coney and Hollywood Blvd. Return to HOLLYWOOD AMERICAN LEGION, Hollywood 9825. Reward.

DOG—Lost, brindle Boston bull, license No. 7297. Reward. 430 S. BERENDO ST. Wil. 5882.

DOG—Lost little Black and white Japanese Spaniel, 4512 MENLO. Vermont 5576.

DOG—Lost Boston Tor, white, black spots, screw tail, black toe nail on back foot. No questions asked. Big reward. Child's pet. 569141.

DOG—Lost, male Irish Terrier, red color, wire hair, with small white star on chest. Reward. S. COLE, 6205 Lexington ave. Hollywood 8060.

DOG—Lost, Fox Terrier, black and white, male, in Hollywood, vicinity of Wilcox ave. and Yucca st. Reward. Tel THOMPSON, Sidney 2266. Res. 2424 W. 4th st.

DOG—Found fine Shepherd pup. For sale if unclaimed. NIGHT CLERK, Hotel Leighton.

Dog—Lost, Collie, 6 mos. old, medium brown; name "Scotch." Reward. MAIN 550.

DOG—Lost or strayed, near 9th and Maple, 4-mos.-old Airedale pup. Reward. Please PHONE 16289.

DOG—Lost, female Boston bridle, white markings, long tail. Reward. GAR. 4112.

FUR LOST—At Ocean Park, Large gray wool, brown, collar; name "Bruno." 1 South Ocean ave., Bicknell or on Trolley-way to Pico. PHONE 799-733. Reward.

FUR LOST—Brown mink, silk lined, short neckpiece. Friday night, street or store. Reward. Phone WILL. 4185.

GLASSES lost, 1 pair in black case, marked Whitemore. WILSHIRE 9195. Reward.

GRIP lost, little child's ballet costume and toilet articles. Reward. 74857.

HAND BAG LOST—Ladies' blue silk, contains bank book, papers and money. Reward. Mrs. Battersby, 929 S. BROADWAY.

HANDBAG—Lost, brown leather hand-sewed and tooled, containing money, bankbook, etc. Liberal reward. PHONE 77807.

HORSE lost, bay mare, 12-hd, blaze, white face, shod in front, new black halter. University of California, Southern Branch, 8585 N. FIGUEROA.

KEY CASE—Lost, black leather, with 6 or 7 keys; between West Adams and Wilshire Country Club; has name on case. PHONE 20-J, Berendo.

KEY—Lost, No. 14158. Kindly return to H. SAILOR, 312 E. 57th st. 292738. Rew.

KIT—Found, 1 kit of electrician tools, on N. Broadway. 120 DEAN ST., Eagle Rock.

LAVALLIERE—Lost, diamond, white gold mounting. Reward. 1115 W. 54TH ST. Phone Burlington ave. or 7th st. Reward. 554400.

MONEY recovered. We find debtors. No collection no charge. Buy accounts, judgments. FINANCIAL MERC. AGCY., 610 Broadway Central Bldg.

NECKPIECE lost, Baum-Martin, somewhere on Sunset Blvd. Sun. eve. Rew. WIL. 4151.

NOSEGLASSES LOST — Gray-rimmed, on chain, name marked "M." Reward. Phone MAIN 333.

PACKAGE lost. A package of typewritten letters in blue folder. Kindly mail to 308 SECURITY BUILDING.

PIN—Lost, Clasp of pearls on Moneta, Thursday. Reward. Apt. 6, 4770 MONETA.

TIN LOST—On Wednesday afternoon, Platinum watch, with diamonds. Associations very dear. Valued as keepsake. Reward. PHONE 20338.

PUPPY—Lost or strayed, wire-haired Fox Terrier puppy, female, 9 mos. old; near La Brea and Sunset. Reward. Phone PHONE 577903.

PUP—Lost Boston Terrier, male, 6 weeks old, brindle, white collar, white feet. 526 LUCERNE BLVD. 567073. Reward.

PUP lost, brindle bull. Had red collar on. PHONE 768509.

RING—Found, about months ago, on Shamrock ave. Owner identify and pay for ad. 79616.

SPECTACLES—Found pair of heavy shell rimmed spectacles, in case. SCHMIDT'S OPTICAL CO., 518 W. 6th. 63186.

TICKET LOST—C. C. Litts of Palo Alto communicate with United Cigar Stores Co., 448 South Spring regarding railroad ticket and lost.

WATCH lost, reward for watch taken from lavatory in Black Bldg., Saturday. If returned to OWNER, Room 827, Black Bldg.

WRISTWATCH—Lost, Diamond and platinum, in vicinity Addison Pl. on Hill st. near Chain Royal. Liberal reward. Call WIL. 8010. APT. 832.

WRISTWATCH—Lost, Ladies' Elgin, Thursday, Broadway. Reward. 1507½ SO. ARLINGTON. 700-16.

WRIST WATCH lost, lady's, gold, at 7th and Broadway. Please PHONE 709251.

ATTENTION, PRIVATE GARAGE OWNERS DO YOU RENT YOUR GARAGE TO STRANGERS?

The following mentioned automobile was stolen in Los Angeles several weeks ago and believed to be in either public or private garage.

REWARD $25 REWARD.

There will be a $25 reward paid for arrest and conviction of thief and $25 for the recovery of the following described car: 1922 PEERLESS SEDAN, motor 20972, serial 270844, California 1922 license 324-229. Stolen from Los Angeles, March 22nd, 1922. Maria M. Identification: Brand new car, dark blue body, grey upholstery, blue sun visor, Gabriel snubbers, Firestone cord tires all around, stop signal on rear, two spare tires in tire rack in rear, ignition key number 1, small dent on right front fender, slight buckle on right rear fender. Coin visible gas gauge on dashboard. If any information is received in regard to above mentioned car, kindly notify

H. L. WITTENBERG,
301 New Pantages Bldg., Los Angeles.
Or Phone
SHERIFF'S OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CHAMP Wrist watch, lost, with gold links, Sat. Reward. Call 60098, APT. 506.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

FIVE NEW CHILDREN'S SONGS.

To Parents: This is to tell you we have just published five beautiful nature songs for children. They are easily learned and the little song stories are wholesome and just suited to child life. The titles: "KITTY GRAY," "GRANDMOTHER'S GARDEN," "THE POT OF GOLD," "INDIAN LULLABY" and "FAIRY ROSE WALTZ." Any one of these songs mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents in coin or postage, or the 5 sent for $1.00. Address J. S. WHYBARK, 681-2 Walker Aud. Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH,
601 Security Bldg. Tel. Bdwy. 538.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

The only known method today of permanently removing superfluous hair is Electrolysis. This process in the hands of reliable and expert operators insures absolute satisfaction. Regardless of whom or what method you have tried, I guarantee to permanently destroy root of hair, leaving no scars. Formerly of Weaver-Jackson.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—MOLES, WARTS—Permanently removed by electrolysis, the only safe and permanent, and when expertly given, the cheapest method. No scars left. It kills the roots of hair forever. I guarantee that my long experience gives satisfaction. My multiple needle machine removes 360 hairs an hour. Best work and reasonable price. Eyebrows shaped. MRS. BARTON, Electrolysis expert, 701 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. Phone 13213. NOTE: I removed from room 522 to 701.

LADIES, attention, if you have your natural wave it will make suits $12, coats $8. All work guaranteed. Established 21 years. I. BELOWITZ, 2849 W. Pico.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

FAMOUS FACE SPECIALIST.

M. ELLA HARRIS,

The Original.

She has had 30 years of successful experience in FACE MOLDING, removing wrinkles, restoring contour, etc., and positively guarantees to remove freckles PERMANENTLY.

Removes bags and puffiness about the eyes successfully, without the use of surgery.

WHAT BETTER RECOMMENDATION COULD ONE HAVE?

IF YOU WISH TO LOOK YOUNGER CONSULT ONE WHO HAS HAD A VAST EXPERIENCE.

Also manufactures splendid toilet articles.

FOR ONE WEEK
I will lend you my "BLEACH CREAM," "MARVEL SKIN TIGHTENER," my "SPECIAL DOUBLE ASTRINGENT." They whiten and lighten the skin. Separately these would cost you SEVEN DOLLARS, but this week all three for FIVE DOLLARS.

CONSULTATION AFTERNOONS AT 1531 NO. BRONSON AVE.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
802 SO. GRAND AVE.

Los Angeles, Cal.

EYE AFFECTIONS—CROSS EYES, FAILING SIGHT restored by the "OSCILLATOR." GLASSES FITTED. TONSILS reduced without operation. DR. MOORE, 403 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, WARTS, MOLES. The only known method of removing superfluous hair is electrolysis. Be sure that it is done by an honest and long-experienced operator. I guarantee no scars. NO SCARS. GIVE ME A TRIAL. 50 cents per hour per needle. PICO 5091.

MME. LAJEUNIE, SPECIALIST
321 GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring

LOANS. LOANS. LOANS
We can put you in touch with the men who make loans.
156 N. SPRING ST. Room 208.

RAG RUG AND CARPET WEAVING RUGS FOR SALE. 2816 W. PICO. WEST 2384.

FURNISH cloth we cut and make for $18. ROSS the Tailor, Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

Baths and Massage.

MELROSE MINERAL BATHS.

Drink and bathe in this remedial, healing mineral water. It is liquid sunshine. It sparkles and foams like champagne. Makes you young. Hot baths and treatments for rheumatism, neuritis, colds, poor circulation, sciatica, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, heart, nerves and female troubles. Electric, medical, spinal treatments. Open all night and Sunday. Ladies' advise line. MELROSE AVE. AND GOWER ST. W. Sixth st. car line direct to Springs. Belle 2404.

"SHY" OF GRADUATED MASSEUSES?

For 2 WEEKS, HALF-RATE for special course in
"WALDEN'S MASSAGE COLLEGE"
832 S. FLOWER ST.
Beware of unreliable, unknown schools! GRADUATED NURSES ALWAYS SPECIAL RATES. Licensed physician in charge.

MASSAGE or oil treatments, high-frequency d'Arsonval current, Swedish movements, manipulative bring the body back to normal. TRAINED NURSES, both sexes, assisting. Lillian Liberal reward. PHONE 77807.

ELPHA Steam Cabinet Baths, Massage, Beautiful Scientific Facials, Violet Ray, Vitality; operators both sexes Phone 61758, suite 230 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd & Hill. Rex is in charge. Special engagement.

ELECTRIC Cabinet sweats, Swedish massage; oil treatments; violet ray; given at my home, 4911 9TH AVE. Phone Vermont 2696. MRS. GUSTI.

HEALTHFUL, restful, curative massage, cabinet sweats, oil rubs, intersectional massage and manipure. Hours 9 to 7. 705 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Pico 4529.

MARESELL'S MASSAGE—OSTEOPATH, electro, steam, internal baths, to keep you well. Physicians' cooperation. 514½ S. HILL ST. suite 200 Hrs 9-8. Both sexes.

MISS ADAMS, Masseuse, at Masseur's Massage-Osteopath inst., 514½ S. Hill st., suite 200. Hours 9-6. Opr. both sexes.

ELECTRICITY, with mechanotherapy, for stomach and nervous troubles. 319 WEST 3RD. Bdwy. 6744.

MASSAGE, baths, oil rubs, violet ray, vib. $1 up (ours both sexes), 418 DELTA BLDG., 428 Spring. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PHYSICAL culture institution, graduate nurses, scientific massage. Hours 10 to 6. 208 S. BROADWAY, Suite 215.

STAR Japanese baths and massage. Internal baths, scientific baths, 2 swimming tanks, both sexes. 215 N. SAN PEDRO ST.

SULPHUR bath parlor, massage and elec. with Ladies' and gentlemen. 1105 W. FIRST ST. PICO 4529.

MASSAGE and electric treatments given by trained nurse. From 132 S. Hill, moved to 48 ALBION PLACE, Long Beach.

MRS. WOOD — Expert Swedish massage. Tremble given at lady's home. PHONE 574-J.

BODY MASSAGE, BATH, BOTH SEXES. HOURS 10 TO 7. 1535 MAPLE. 20734.

LADIES—Sweats, baths, massage, $1 up. 416 BROCKMAN BLDG., or home. 62668.

MISS HENDRICKSON, grad. masseuse, Res. 1021 S. Union. Bdwy. 7654-J. Office hours solicited.

CABINET sweats, Scientific massage, spinal adjustments for nervous people. 62905.

BATHS, massage, sweats, both sexes, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 907 S. Hill. Open Sunday.

Medical.

MEN! Cheer up! Prostate and Bladder trouble, rising often at night, rapidly overcome. No drugs; private, at home. Doctors, Osteopaths, Physical Culture Directors use it. New, simple, scientific method. Inexpensive. Easily used by anyone. Results, or money back. Free booklet and convincing testimony. THE ELMO CO., Dept. 604 Baird Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio. H. C. BRIGHT, Distributor, 1061 E. 2nd st., Long Beach, Cal.

THOROUGH massage and violet ray at your home. ERICKSON, experienced masseur. 554182.

SAN FRANCISCO—Going up Mon. or Tues. in my new closed car; accommodate 3 or 4; reasonable. GAR. 5703.

OAKLAND—Driving to Oakland Tuesday. Will take 2 or 3, share expenses. CALL 61238, Monday.

BOSTON—Young man going June 19 will take woman to share expenses. P. O. Box 544, CLAREMONT, Cal.

WANTED—By capable young man, travel and adventure. Address W, box 120, TIMES BRANCH.

CHICAGO—If you're going, please call 579-256, HARRY. Remunerations.

CHICAGO—Reduce your expenses to Chicago. Phone VERMONT 5880.

TOLEDO—Man can reduce expenses to Toledo by phoning 57120.

CHICAGO, Detroit, wish reduce expense. Address A, box 439, TIMES BRANCH.

TACOMA or Seattle party wishes to reduce expenses. Phone GLADDALE 1420.

EAST—by auto. Camping. Can take two reasonable. BDWY. 38. MR. PARKER.

EAST—Via south, wish reduce expenses. Address Z, box 469, TIMES BRANCH.

SPECIAL DINNERS—Good Eating Places.

SPECIAL DINNER—
5 to 7:30 p.m., SUNDAY, 5 to 7:30 p.m.
FRIED CHICKEN ROAST
The NORWOOD HOTEL The
600 WEST PICO.
CORNER PICO AND FLOWER

ABSOLUTELY the finest chicken and steak dinner in the city. Price $1. 5 to 8 p.m., THE CAROLINA, 501 S. Western.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN WOULD CONTRACT TO ORGANIZE MOUNTAIN COUNTRY CLUB. WILL OFFER PROFITABLE CONNECTION TO LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO DEVELOP PROSPECTS ON PHONE AND ASSIST IN OFFICE. WILLING TO SHARE COST OF MEMBERSHIP DRIVE. THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY AND WILL STAND INVESTIGATION. ADDRESS V, BOX 571, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—EDWARD CHARLES gives important advice on all affairs of life. No matter how trivial or how large your trouble may be, his capabilities can help you remove these obstacles in your path. Whether it be business, advancement, health, love, trouble of any kind, consult Edward Charles, 726 S. Hill st.

PERSONAL—Have you an auto polish, insecticide, hair tonic or other preparation of merit and feel you would like to have it published? Submit a sample to our analytical department and we will supply you with an accurate analysis and complete working formula. C. W. HILL CHEMICAL CO., 405 E. 3rd st.

PERSONAL—WHEN IN DOUBT CONSULT MADAM BOSE.
SPECIAL READING, $1.
PALMIST, GIFTED CLAIRVOYANT.
ADVICE BUSINESS OR DOMESTIC.
HOURS 10 TO 8. OPEN SUNDAYS.
307 W. 9TH, NEAR HILL. PH. 64498.

PERSONAL — REV. CHARLES NEWMAN, N.I.S.A. ORDAINED SPIRITUALIST. CONFIDENTIAL RELIABLE AND TRUTHFUL ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. HOURS 10 TO 8 DAILY. SUN. BY APPOINTMENT. 769 W. SIXTH ST.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

Sanatoriums.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM, acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. 20629.

HELVEDERE SANATORIUM—
Segregated cottages for tubercular patients in all stages; unsurpassed tray service; graduate nurses; night and day service; reasonable rates. Open to all regular physicians. M. T. STRAUBE, prop. Boyle 622. 815-21 N. Hollenbeck st., Los Angeles.

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CLINIC—
Office visits $1. Medicine furnished. Hours 10-1 daily, including Sundays. Evenings, Tues. and Thurs., 7 to 8. 321 W. THIRD ST. Entrance rm. 605. Phone 13203. For night emergencies call 288217.

FOR CONVALESCENTS AND AGED—Quiet private home. Nurse. Physician. Excellent table. Special diet for all who need it. Prices moderate. Special summer rates, $249 WEST 56TH STREET. Phone 77508.

TUBERCULAR sanatorium, in the foothills of Monrovia. Small, quiet, homelike place, where patients are given personal care, good food. Prices $25 and up. 405 N. CANYON. Phone Blue 272.

TO LET—Sun and air parlor ideal for convalescent, or some one with asthma, slight lung trouble, etc. Lady only. Reasonable, walking distance. Also room for genl. work. 729 S. HOPE ST.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE, high blood pressure. Milk Diet Sanatorium. Ideal location, faces ocean. Scientific milk treatment. NAPLES SANATORIUM. Home 27021. 1049 American ave., Long Beach.

GRAD. nurse, C. S., has pleasant accom. for convalescent guest. 1422 N. KINGSLEY. 590017.

LAURELHURST, Holly'ood Health Home. McFadden treatments and diet, milk, fruit, etc. 593245.

QUIET home for invalid or convalescent at 2537 E. 57TH ST. Charges moderate, best care.

TRAINED nurse will take patient in her private Hollywood home. Phone 577890.

IDEAL HOME for convalescents. Nurses in attendance. 1953 LA SALLE. 73826.

MILK diet and rest cure. 2 years with Dr. Porter. PHONE 51124.

EXCLUSIVE home with trained nurse, aged and invalid. 1115 W. 54TH ST. Ph. 26709.

GRADUATE nurse will take invalid into her private home. MOCO 6.

BEAUTIFUL convalescing home. Graduate nurses. Lowest rates. WILSHIRE 5721.

$500 WILL build a small sanatorium for the right parties. BDWY. 1352.

Society Meetings.

STRANGERS—LONESOME—DANCE. Investigate Stranger's Social Club, meets every Tuesday and Thurs. at Music Art Hall, 223 S. Broadway. Special programme Memorial Day. Tues., May 30. Join us and get acquainted.

GOLDEN GATE ALUMNI SOCIETY, 717 East 9th. Pub. lectures, 2 p.m. All welcome. Social Tues., Fri. nights; games, dancing, 7 till 11. Org. 1909. Members from every State. Strangers and visiting brothers welcome.

MODERN old time square dances for young and old folks, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 to 11 p.m. Free dance lessons. Strangers welcome. EAGLES HALL, 317 W. 6th nr. Figueroa. Ladies day Monday.

Detectives.

WANTED—Small space with private detective. Can give very good agency. Address W, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

GET DETECTIVE SWEENEY FOR RESULTS. 204 S. EDWY. 11173. SUITE 540.

RICHARD H. TAYLOR, DETC. AGENCY, 502-3 Int. Bk. Bldg. 60749. Res. H. 5980.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers.

CRATER LAKE, Calgary and Glacier National Park, also other points of interest. Leaving Los Angeles June 16, 7-passenger car. Want party of two, ladies preferred, to share expenses. For particulars, call F. O. 1000, Pasadena.

PHYSICIAN—Veteran of World War, who has to make trip East, would like to make expenses. Anybody going East needing a physician's care will do well to communicate with me. Address Z, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

MOTOR tour of England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium. Private cars through Switzerland, Germany, Italy, France. References required. Address Private Car, or write APT. 412, 722 S. ALVARADO.

GRADUATE nurse, traveled in this country and abroad, will care for patient, or chaperone party going East, for traveling expenses only. References. Address W, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Young man going East June 19, will act as companion to elderly people, invalid or otherwise, for part expenses. P. O. BOX 544, Claremont, Cal.

KANSAS CITY—By way of Yosemite, Grand Canyon and Denver. Room for one man. See ORDWAY today at Riner Furniture, 324 W. 6th st.

GOING to Europe. Young Parisian lady would act as companion to lady or family; expenses. Refs. exchg. Address Z, box 281, TIMES BRANCH.

FAMILY or lady automobiling to Lake Tahoe about June 10 who have room for ladies. Share expenses. Address A, box 414, TIMES BRANCH.

DENVER, June 1st, accommodate 4, share expenses; 7-pass. Willys-Knight. W. H. WEBB, 350 E. Center St., Anaheim. Phone 882.

DETROIT nurse going to, would care for invalid or children. MRS. TANNER, 1743 8th St., Santa Monica.

DRIVING straight thru to Indianapolis June 5th. Two or three fellows. Reas. charges. H. O. BENNETT, Chino, Cal.

CHICAGO, WINNIPEG—Lady going, wishes to reduce expenses. Address Z, box 871, TIMES BRANCH, or tel. BOYLE 2227.

FRISCO, 1st week June. Have box and trunk. For appointment, YOUNG, Bdwy. 5895.

ALASKA—Small party, personally conducted, going to Alaska. Res. for few more. 804 FITH ST. West 7603-J or 1639-W after 6.

MINNESOTA nurse going to St. Paul May 31 will accompany adults or children for part fare. Phone 52945.

THOROUGH massage and violet ray at your home. ERICKSON, experienced masseur. 554182.

SAN FRANCISCO—Going up Mon. or Tues. in my new closed car; accommodate 3 or 4; reasonable. GAR. 5703.

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5 to 7:30 p.m., SUNDAY, 5 to 7:30 p.m.
FRIED CHICKEN ROAST
The NORWOOD HOTEL The
600 WEST PICO.
CORNER PICO AND FLOWER

ABSOLUTELY the finest chicken and steak dinner in the city. Price $1. 5 to 8 p.m., THE CAROLINA, 501 S. Western.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—
KENDALL STUDIO
OF
PSYCHIC SCIENCE.
KNOW THY FUTURE.
Consult the world's renowned KENDALL graduate licensed Clairvoyant. Adviser and Spiritual Medium. ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS. Bank and personal references. JEROME KENDALL points out the sure road to success in business, love, marriage, health, happiness, domestic and personal affairs. Teaches power of control and influence.
Know what is best to do in any undertaking. All business strictly confidential. Special reading, $1. Hours 10 to 6. Thursday eve. open until 9; closed Sundays. Centrally and permanently located.
1924 W. 6TH ST.
COR. WESTLAKE AVE.

PERSONAL—One of the most beautiful camp sites in California is now offered for the first time, amid tree-clad mountains, where the stream dashes over gigantic boulders, making numerous waterfalls. Magnificent oaks, pines and alders shade the stream, while ferns grow in profusion along the banks. Sulphur and sweet-water springs. Beautiful walks and drives. Auto road by very easy grade a short good food. Prices $25 and up. 405 N. CANYON. Phone Blue 272.

TO LET—Sun and air parlor ideal for convalescent, or some one with asthma, slight lung trouble, etc. Lady only. Reasonable, walking distance. Also room for genl. work. 729 S. HOPE ST.

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IDEAL HOME for convalescents. Nurses in attendance. 1953 LA SALLE. 73826.

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BEAUTIFUL convalescing home. Graduate nurses. Lowest rates. WILSHIRE 5721.

$500 WILL build a small sanatorium for the right parties. BDWY. 1352.

PERSONAL—MADAM ADAIR,
ORDAINED ADVISER.
DIVINE HEALER. Appointments DAILY. Hours 10 to 7. SERVICES SUNDAY. ARE YOU SICK OR WORRIED? Advice on all affairs of life.
3118 S. Grand. South 8073-R.

PERSONAL—Quiet, refined Easterner, 32, living in Hollywood, would drive party who pays remuneration, for privilege of seeing the country and company. Careful, experienced driver, familiar with all cars. Long drives to mountains or beaches or picnicking preferred. Address W, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—VETERANS, ATTENTION! If you would like to live in a better, more even climate, where living is cheaper, where you can make your money work for you, call or write COMRADE CAPTAIN C. J. JOHNSON, 455 Hill st. Phone 824270.

PERSONAL—Party having unincumbered real estate or borrowing same and to engage actively in the buying and selling of hides, sheep, goat and calfskins. Concern headed by experienced men. Money only needed to establish a profitable business. Address Z, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Young man, refined, cultured, aggressive, very desirous of going to South America or some point in a foreign country will make satisfactory connection with firm or handle business of legitimate nature for private party. Sound business and high character. Best references. Address W, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUR HOROSCOPE covering full year, 25 cents. Including extensive reading, valuable daily hints, large pictorial chart and special forecasts for each month. Scientific, complete. Try it. Money back if dissatisfied. Give birthdate. Address A. DANIELS, Flatbush Station, Box 82, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PERSONAL—Organizer of high calibre desires to become affiliated with stat. director or a new moving picture organization in assisting in the raising of capital for high class pictures. All correspondence strictly confidential. Address Z, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—
If you wish to buy fine diamonds, any size, large or small, remounted in platinum or otherwise; also engagement rings, you will save money at KUNEL'S, "Home of Diamonds," 306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

PERSONAL—Do you take snap shots? Have them developed by an expert into brilliant, rich, velvety 8x10 size, ready for print. We pay return postage, and refund for non-printable films. Send by mail to MAIL FILM SERVICE, box 4, Inglewood, Cal.

PERSONAL—THOSE SUFFERING from skin or blood diseases, rheumatism, stomach troubles, nervous disorders, may be cured at little expense by bathing in and drinking nature's hot mineral waters at the famous Big Horn Hot Springs. Therapeutic Wyo. Write Chamber Commerce.

PERSONAL—Enjoy yourself. Go away July and August and leave your cares to me. I'll be daughter specializing and wish to reduce expenses. Will consider high-class rooming house, apartment or private home. P. O. Box 504, PECOS, TEXAS.

PERSONAL—I will pay you 10 cents a name for 100 names and addresses. you can give me of those afflicted with tuberculosis. Payment to be made after names are verified. FREDERICK GRAHAM, 506 Security Bldg.

PERSONAL—Middle-aged attorney, notary public, ex-judge, 3 years City Attorney, has local references, charges most reasonable; wishes to meet anyone in need of an honest attorney. Call at 604 GRANT BLDG. Pico 2868.

PERSONAL—Young man, wishes to act as companion, chauffeur or gentleman for summer months. Congenial surroundings rather than salary desired. Address Z, box 544, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL — Am 60 years old, but feel like 30." Vim, vigor and pep. Dean's S.Y.T., the great vitalizing tonic. "You may go, but Dean's S.Y.T. will bring you back." DICKSON DRUG CO., Distributors, 300 S. Main.

PERSONAL—Leaving for N. Y. City and vicinity June 1st, stopping en route at Victoria, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal. Will transact any business. I. TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

PERSONAL—Will parties who saw Ford Coupe overturned in COLLISION AT NINTH & LAKE Thursday eve., May 11, please communicate with C. J. SCHMAN, P. E. Bldg. Main 27.

PERSONAL—We collect and buy accounts, judgments, locate debtors, witnesses, owners of estate, etc. Established 14 yrs. FIDELITY MERCANTILE AGENCY AND NATIONAL ADDRESS INVESTIGATORS, 610 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.

PERSONAL—Nettle permanent hair curls, 15 curls $5. Heads $10. Largest and most complete outfit in city. Licensed operators; 6 yrs. exp. Phone WIL. 1761.

PERSONAL—MABEL TYLER, crystal reader, cards and palmist. 821½ W. 4th st. Phone Main 5741.

PERSONAL—Learn to play auction bridge. Special attention to beginners. Terms reasonable. 10483.

PERSONAL—Position wanted by A No. 1 cook and housekeeper; go anywhere; ref's. Address Box 152, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

PERSONAL — For sale, Wilshire Country Club membership. Address A, box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Wish to hear from a few people who are afflicted with cancer. Address Y, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Scenarios, stories, revised. Attractive rates on typing M68, 324 LAUGHLIN BLDG. BDWY. 1517.

PERSONAL—Capable nurse, excellent reference, will go any place in California. Will nurse T. B. PHONE 21792.

PERSONAL—Old and bedridden people or paralytics boarded for $35 to $50 month. Address V, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Gent, desires lady partner, auto, house or hotel, 50-50 basis, good inc. best ref. Address M, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Wanted, someone to finance publishing of Radio Book and Pamphlets. Call 1924 W. 6TH ST.

PERSONAL—$1 up, even buttons, gas stove repair. MOSER, 3100 W. 10th St. 76870.

PERSONAL—Portable ironing board for travelers, $2 up. HOOKERS, 6th & Hope.

PERSONAL—Phonograph repairing. F. L. COOK, 430 S. Bdwy. Ph. 820805.

PERSONAL—Who owes you? No collection,

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMT'S Miscellaneous.

Contractors and Builders.

FOR SALE—

A KNOCKOUT.

BEST PURE LINSEED OIL,
Your can. Gal., .98.

THESE PRICES WILL KNOCK OUT COMPETITION.

WHITE LEAD,
$10 PER 100 LBS.

"OUR QUALITY" PAINTS.

LEAD AND OIL PAINT, GAL. $1.75
FLAT WHITE, GAL. 1.50
HOUSE PAINT, Good Quality, Gal. 1.00
BEST GREEN AND RED SHINGLE STAIN, Gal. ..... .75
BEST PAINT AND VARNISH REMOVER, Gal. 2.00
BEST ORANGE SHELLAC, Gals. 2.90
BEST WHITE SHELLAC, Gal. 3.10

PAINTERS' SUPPLIES.

STUCCO BRUSHES
(Limit 6 to a customer.)

NO. 35 STUCCO $2.95
NO. 30 STUCCO 2.75
NO. 25 STUCCO 2.25
DUTCH KALSOMINE BRUSHES, HOUSEHOLD SIZE 3.15

ROOFING.

5-PLY RED SLATE,
$1.60 Roll.

1-Ply Roofing, 75c.

READ THOSE PRICES AGAIN.

PURE DENATURED ALCOHOL,
Your Can. Gal. 55c

STANDARD PAINT PRODUCTS CO.,

221 East 9th St.

PHONE PICO 4553.

ANDERSEN
& LONG
DESIGNERS,
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Draftsman .....$6 day
D. A. I. OFFICE SERVICE CO. (Agcy.) 868 Pac. Mutual Bldg. 6th and Grand.

WANTED—Capable Autocar truck driver, with ability as salesman, for wholesale bottle route. Must have local reference. Apply at 306 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD (Helntzrope car. Sunday morning, between 8 and 10.)

WANTED—Man. Give interest in established business; ambitious man, exp. not necessary. You will average $75 week. $150 req., secured. Apply 402 TITLE INS. BLDG., 458 Spring.

WANTED—NOW anybody can learn 22 word signs and 50 rules. THEN you KNOW shorthand. Don't STALL any longer. Come get it. 626 BLACK BLDG. 63877. Summer rates, shortest in world (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—RUSH! RUSH! BOOK-KEEPERS: Enroll in our intensive review class; preparing for civil service examinations, June 14 and 15. Consult MISS WILSON, 630 Stock Exchange Bldg. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—Middle-aged man to take position as night watchman, and also do part of janitor work. Must be local resident and give satisfactory references. Salary $125 month. Address A, box 307 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
Timekeeper, oil co., must have construction camp or oil co. exp. $110 R. & B.
HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 539 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Unencumbered elderly man of Christian habits to help generally in a Christian home. Prefer one that can do some plain cooking. Good home and some wages. 53125.

WANTED—Firstclass Chinese for cooking and general housework. No laundry. Wages $100, with raise. Apply MRS. MAN SPEAKER, Laurel Canyon at corner of Juvenile Road, Take Laurel Canyon car.

WANTED—Man, 40 to 50 years, white, to act as night porter in a big woman's specialty shop. Permanent position for reliable man. Address A, box 848, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Factory worker, with shop car. Will give one-third interest in new business. No interest required. Expenses advanced. WELLS, 4010 Whittier Blvd.

WANTED—Ad writer and business getter for commercial art studio, in city. Must be thoroughly competent man. Apply room 823½ W. PICO ST.

WANTED—Car washer and janitor, must be experienced and furnish reference. Apply BOZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 617 N. Broadway.

WANTED—Men, a class in posters for theater display now forming. New teachers GARDNER, 335 Douglas Bldg. See Inst. Course adv.

WANTED—Young man who can keep books; do stenographic work, always in demand; let us train you quickly and help place you in good position. Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS.

WANTED—Young man for shipping dept., chance for advancement. Call Wednesday, L. A. WINDOW DISPLAY CO., 201 Glendale Blvd., between Temple and st.

WANTED—Young man who can drive Chevrolet for cleaning and pressing establ. Will pay $10 wk. and commission; no loafers. Phone Sun. PICO 2500.

WANTED—Boy with bicycle and one with auto. Apply 1000 Metropolitan Bldg.

WANTED—Miners, $5; timbermen, $5.25. Boss here this week, wants applications. Address ZZ, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced janitor, must understand plumbing. Apply JEAN HOTEL, 840 S. Flower.

WANTED—Boy with a bicycle. Advancement. E. W. REYNOLDS CO., 300 Metropolitan Bldg.

WANTED—EARN TO LEARN
BARBER TRADE. Money-made and tools furnished. Positions guaranteed. 324 E. FIFTH ST. (See Inst. course adv't.)

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck and connect gas ranges for furniture store. Apply 830 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Man to make cesspool. 151 W. 42ND ST.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY.
Leading Employment and Labor Agents,
110 E. Second st.

Stickermen, lmbr. co., $6 day; 2 linemen, free fare, $5.80 day; machinist, lathe, sugar co., 75c hr.; millwright, city, 75c hour; railroad painter, 72c hr.; cement finisher, $8 day; tile setter, north, labor trouble, arrg.; 2 concrete pipe layers, $6-$6.50 day; 3 lathers, $5 per th.; auto painters, $6-$8 day; auto mechanic, $25 wk.; steel sharpener, mining co., $5.50 day; wood pattern maker, $135 mo.; elec crane operator, $5 day; 2 steam engineers, Nevada, $4.50 day; cement finisher, $7 day; armature winder, $6-$8 day; air brush man, $8 day; 4 form carpenters, power co., $6.50 day; 5 carpenters, city, $7-$8 day; 3 house carpenters, sugar co., $6 day; 3 carpenters, quarry, 70c hr.; 5 finish carpenters, north, labor trouble, boss here, $8 day; night clerk, handy man, beach hotel, $60 mo. fd.; boy to dust cars, $15 wk.; sausage maker, $30 wk.; jack sewer, 55c hr.; cereine saw operator, $4 day; butcher, $35-$37.50 wk.; grain elevator man, 55c hr.; jack hammer man, $4 day; concentrator mill man, $5 day; mine muckers, $4 day; boss bookkeeper, timekeeper, city, $125 per mo.
100

Ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, hay hands, married ranchers, orchard men. Married choreman, wife cook, $100 mo. fd. Man, wife, cook, helper, small rest., $125 fd.

Man, wife, janitors, studio.....$25 wk.
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY MORNING.
8 hr. shift mining co., fare pd. $3.50 day
5 lumber handlers, near city.....$4 day
5 packing-house lab., city, $2½-35c hr.
10 lb., Little Bear Lake, $5.20 $3.50 dy.
We Lead—Others Follow.

WANTED—BY
L. A. GAS AND ELECTRIC CORP.
LABORERS.
FOR DITCH WORK.
ALSO
MEN EXPERIENCED IN GAS MAINS WORK.
APPLY AT YARD.
SEVENTH AND ALAMEDA.

WANTED—BKPR., lmbr. exn., country $150
SALESMAN, auto, tire exp. $150
STENO., Arizona mining co. $150
PRICE CLK., oil-well supplies exp. ...$125
STENO., Calif. mining co. $125
STENO., beach town; single $125
STENO., local whse co. $125
GEN'L CLK., oil-well supply co. $125
CASHIER, creamery co., 7 days $100
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPR. $100
SHIP. CLK., local exp. $25
GEN'L CLK., local oil-well supply co. $100
CASHIER, hotel co., good future $90
THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC. 802 Story Bldg. (Agency.) 6th & Bdwy.

WANTED — J. CKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ West 2nd St. Chef, country, $40; all-around cook, country, $40; chef, suburbs, $42; all-round cook, city, $35; fry cook, $32.50, six days; all-round cook and wife helper, Pismo Beach, $150; room; pastry cook, $30, six days; pantryman, $35; 2nd pantryman, $25; captain, $25. Waiters, bus boys, dishwashers, porters, housemen and all kinds of hotel and restaurant help.

WANTED—I want a man of good business judgment to buy a good established business; must be a permanent resident and be ready to accept position at once. No investment necessary. Good pay; commensurate to effort. Man should be at least 28 years of age. Call at 8 p.m. sharp Monday. 1508 SO. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—Young men between 18 and 24 to graduate from power looms; specialized to become real salesmen. Open Tuesday. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m., 436 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—Exp. piccolo, E and B-flat clarinets; also, trombone, drums, baritone and bass players; to join a promising Al amateur band of 50 pieces, give address and phone. Address Z, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bright young man about 20 with wheel for collecting; must know city and have local experience. Apply selling or soli

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED—SALESMAN, AMAZING PART AND FULL TIME, WITHOUT AUTOMOBILE; GREAT PROPERTY PROPOSITION; DEMONSTRATION CONSIDERED; NO CANVASSING; ONE SALESMAN MADE $1000 LAST WEEK; ALMOST UNPRECEDENTED; SUBSTANTIAL CONCERN; NATIONALLY ADVERTISED; EXCEPTIONAL EXECUTIVE, MERCHANDISING AGENCY IN CHARGE; ONLY EXPERIENCED SALESMEN NEED APPLY; REFERENCES EXCHANGED; WE CAN CONNECT YOU WITH A REAL OPPORTUNITY. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 2, PASADENA, CAL.

WANTED—A man of good appearance and address to solicit members for one of the leading country clubs in California, near Pasadena; only special terms for members considered. Address P. O. BOX 2, PASADENA, CAL.

WANTED—Salesmen of ability that are willing to work on commission with experience can secure a fine line that is very attractive; nothing to buy. Apply to A. KAWAK, 119 No. Spring St.

WANTED—High grade man; no investment; permanent connection with the department store, art gallery, jewelry, hardware or bakery goods specialty line manufacturing or jobbing; special metal decorators to the trade. MR. PHILBROOK, 715 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—Salesman to sell an electric interior trade. Must be well dressed and of good appearance; 715 WASHINGTON BLDG.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell tires and accessories on liberal commission basis; experience not necessary. 1210 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMAN with clientele for the sale of stock in fast growing manufacturing proposition; a splendid opportunity and a clean business. 1031 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—Salesman, merchandise, permanent position; unusual advantages for MR. BODE, from 2 to 6, 1632 LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill.

WANTED—Man between 30 and 40 who has had three years of experience in grocery store or meat department position; a steady job with a big future for the right man; if you are not satisfied with your present position, call and talk it over with us. BERTRON & SON, 113 N. Main st., Santa Ana.

WANTED—I can use 3 or 4 men on boat subscription campaign; must be well dressed, clean cut and neat appearing. Call at 1832 E. 16th St., Long Beach, or 1832 S. Grand Ave. and La Brea.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell roofing and waterproofing materials; must be familiar with contractors in this territory; state experience. Address Y, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesmen, experienced in auto accessories; good side line for men now selling automobile trade; splendid opportunity for hustlers. Apply 1000 S. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—Salesman for outside work in city; one experienced in the sale of building material preferred. Call 1414 E. 4th St. Monday, 8 to 9 a. m. or 5 to 6 p. m. See MR. GILLESPIE, MAIN.

WANTED—Salesman capable of earning $5000 to $10,000 per year to sell the Southern California home beautiful; well-established San Pedro subdivision; choice lots; terms reasonable; only responsible parties need apply. Must have automobile and ref. Address X, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Salesman of exclusive Radiolite sign; anybody can sell it; prices from $90 to $1000; easy payments; you get paid; collect; we pay commission. RADIOLITE SIGN CO., 1230 So. Olive, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Salesman for outside work in city; one experienced in the sale of building material preferred. Call 1414 E. 4th St. Monday, 8 to 9 a. m. or 5 to 6 p. m. See MR. GILLESPIE, MAIN.

WANTED—Agents to operate or to handle the sale of our goods on the street; $65 to $90 per week; must have good appearance and be able to furnish bond; apply to MR. TAYLOR, Room 5, 8th and Towne, Monday morning.

WANTED—Salesman to sell the cheapest auto oil on the market; good proposition to the right party; small capital required; investigate or send for booklet. Address P. O. BOX 1, STATION A, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Salesman with auto to sell high-class wearing apparel to ladies; a good proposition for the right man. Call 1414 E. 4th St. Monday, 8 to 9 a. m. or 5 to 6 p. m. See MR. GILLESPIE, MAIN.

WANTED—Salesman, exp. sol. local merch. dept. store, art goods, jewelry, hardware or bakery goods specialty line manufacturing or jobbing; special metal decorators to the trade. MR. PHILBROOK, 715 Lissner Bldg.

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WANTED—Young man with some experience in furniture finishing. 1338 SAN JULIAN. 25124

WANTED—2 good, experienced rough carpenters. $6 day. 111 S. PLYMOUTH. W 6th car

WANTED—Machinist. First-class lathe man. None others need apply. 3612 S. ALAMEDA ST.

WANTED—2 good, steady foundry helpers. Apply 2176 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—Good steel-molder. Apply 2176 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced kodak printers and trimmers. Good salary; permanent. PARAGON STUDIO, 541 E. 4th St.

WANTED—First-class tool and die maker. SNEDDEN MACHINE WORKS, 1972 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—First-class markers and distributors. Apply TROY LAUNDRY, Covina. Phone 96.

WANTED—Young American shoemaker, one experienced in selling new shoes. MONETA SHOE STORE, 4511 Brooklyn Ave.

WANTED—Cement and painting as payment on automobile. 1054 SO. MAIN. Phone 65863.

WANTED—Cabinet maker. One having European experience preferred. 416 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—Linotype operator for straight maker; model 5, $37.50. OUTLOOK, Santa Monica.

WANTED—First class machine presser and one that can do fancy pressing and spotting. Apply 2523 PASADENA AVE.

WANTED—Lathers to give price on putting on metal lath. New City Hall, Eagle Rock.

WANTED—Cement contractor to figure foundation for double bungalow. Inquire 3225 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED—Carpenter to contract labor on double bungalow. Inquire 3225 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—First class apprentice printer. Steady job. ACKERMAN PRESS, 157 S. Western.

WANTED—Cement finisher, $8 per day. Call Rm. 314 Postoffice Bldg. J. L. Westland.

WANTED—Good finish carpenter, one that can hang 5 ft. doors for wall beds. Apply Sunday morning, 1131 W. 54TH ST.

WANTED—Shingles on bungalow. 7733 Norton, w. of Gardner, 57540. Also bricklayer.

WANTED—Machinist for general machine work. 1003 N. MAIN.

WANTED—First class machinist and tool maker. Apply 1353 E. L. A. ST.

WANTED—1 air brush man and 1 sander man. Acme Furniture Co., 1251 E. 53RD ST.

WANTED—4 live carpenters wanted at once. Call at AVE. 50 and ECHO ST.

WANTED — DYE MAKER. PHONE 271932.

WANTED—First class tool and die maker. CALL 61088.

WANTED—Operators on custom pants. Apply 120 E. 8TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced hand sanders. Apply 1621 ATLANTIC ST.

WANTED—Wiring 3 rooms, money or furniture. 3644, 10th AVE.

WANTED—Linotype machinist-operator. Write VENTURA POST, Ventura, Cal.

WANTED—Cement finisher; also all-around man. Call Sunday, 1131 W. 54TH ST.

WANTED—Carpenter foreman; must be 1st-class. 604 W. 43RD ST., 29B928.

WANTED — Pattern maker. GRIFFIN WHEEL CO., 5421 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—Experienced foreman for private commercial garage. Apply 1340 E. 7TH ST

WANTED—2 mastenutters. Apply 557 SO. MAIN.

WANTED—Plumber to figure on general machine work. 1972 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Five-class dry kiln man. Apply at mill, 2945 EAST VERNON AVE.

WANTED—1st-class men's tailor 212 N. BRAND, Glendale.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—Chauffeur who understands city and country driving and is willing to drive in the country seven weeks at a time. Must understand motor cars and making repairs. State age, experience, phone number, residence address. Wages 125. Address Z, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Chauffeur-gardener; must be careful, exp. driver with satisfactory recommendations. Will furnish first-class quarters, but not board. Address Z, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ford truck driver with experience driving in L. A. downtown traffic. This is heavy work with long hours and some Sunday work. Give reference and state salary expected by reply. Address Z, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Give free transportation, San Pedro, daily, 8 a.m., return 5 p.m., to man Ford driver. 1143 E. 37TH ST.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—A-1 European apprentice, second cook. Must be good at soups and sauces and familiar with all garnishings in French. No exceptions to nationality or age. Excellent opening and good, steady position for willing, clean, ambitious man. Address Box 192, SAWTELLE, CAL.

WANTED—Pantryman. Must know something and willing to work. Steady position, good pay. Don't apply unless you are capable, white man only. 617 S. Spring st., MARINE CAFE.

WANTED—Fry cook, morning shift. 556 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Experienced dish washer, $17 per week. EWENS CAFE, 927 W. 2nd St.

WANTED—Cook for lunch room, closed Sundays. 129 W. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Architectural draughtsman, experienced on high-class residences. See Mr. Hartmann, with
FRANK MELINE CO.,
6777 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone Hollywood 781.

WANTED—Learn to play for movies, actual experience playing in public at theatres. Rates reasonable. MR. KENBIG, 2511 Budlong. Adams car. 71845. Call Monday.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, SALARY $135 PER MO. REFERENCES AND SAMPLE OF WORK REQUIRED. APPLY AMERICAN TRONA CORPORATION, TRONA, CAL.

WANTED—Draftsman, permanent position, placing and plotting field, notes on maps. Apply engineering dept., SO. COUNTIES GAS CO., 724 S. Spring st. Bdwy. 288

WANTED—Married man, experienced on poultry ranch or gen. ranch work. Address J. D. HYERS, Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—Organists experienced Wurlitzer for open shop picture theater. Apply 631 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

WANTED—Male nurse for general duties. Apply 518 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—Male nurse for general duties. Apply 518 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—Licensed dentist. Call 361 N. MAIN ST.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Married man for care of oranges and lemons; must understand pruning, irrigating, cultivating and all general care; wife to board two to three men 30c per meal. Good four-room house, garden, plenty fuel for heating, furnished. Prefer no children. References required. Wages $85 per month. C. L. McCOMBER, Buena Park, Cal.

WANTED—Elderly man (permanent,) couple hours work daily, hoeing trees, near Glendale. Free garden, water, wood, bunch of chickens and $20 per month. References. Address P. O. BOX 1611, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Exper. gardener, married, no children, for private place, $100 mo. and unfurnished apt. Apply Room 416 Byrne Bldg., 233 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Man to occupy cozy rear bungalow in exchange for garden work. Japanese or white. WIL. 5333. 2820 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Middle-aged man to work on turkey ranch, $60 and furnished room; must bach. Apply in person; no invalids. H. BUSHBEAUM, Wilmington Road, East Gardena.

WANTED—Married man to work on citrus ranch; must be able to drive tractor; house provided. Apply E. BARCHARD, R. F. D. 4, box 27. PHONE 318-J, Anaheim.

WANTED—A real dirt farmer for general ranch work, reasonable hours, fair treatment, $40, board and lodging. E. S. POMERAY, Alameda ave., Burbank. Phone Burbank 160-W.

WANTED—Married man without children. Must understand citrus cultivation and general California farm work. Furnish house. Address Z, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Gardener, experienced, handy with tools, $40, room and board. CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY, 4001 W. 10th st.

WANTED—Reliable single man for poultry ranch with 2000 hens. Must bach. Call or write 1544 LINDA VISTA AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED—Married man, no children, for general farm work. Must be capable. Give references. J. FRIED, 365 Cit. Natl. Bk. Bldg.

WANTED—Man on poultry ranch, $50 mo., fur. house, partial found. Must bach. See MR. CALNAN, Monday, 10 o'clock, 1560 Industrial st., city.

WANTED—Married man for walnut, orange and fruit ranch, San Fernando Valley. Good house, cow and chickens. DR. EDWARDS, 285 West Washington st., Pasadena.

Investment Required.

WANTED—
SALESMEN
Manufacturer extending business to Coast has opening for District Manager. Man must be aggressive and come well recommended. Permanent future. Small financial responsibility necessary. Phone ROOM 800 Hotel Hayward, for appointment.

WANTED — MAN WITH EXECUTIVE ABILITY AND SALES OR ORGANIZATION EXP. TO TAKE POSITION AS GEN. MGR., ADVERTISING DIRECTOR OR SALES MGR. OF NEW NATIONAL MAGAZINE. MUST INVEST $1000 TO $10,000. APPLY 326 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., MON. OR TUES. MORNING.

WANTED—A man with some money to invest in an auto sales and repair business in a real town on the verge of a big boom. We need the money to handle a rush of business. Investigation and will expect you to. This is a first-class proposition. Would like some one to help on selling end. Address Z, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Salesmanager with $1500 for exclusive manufacturing business, handling broad line of art, novelty and decorative goods. Attractive proposition for the right party who can act quickly. Address Z, box 480, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—STATE MANAGER.
By an established manufacturing company. Applicant must have cash reserve of have $500 to $1000. Splendid proposition for a live man. References required. Address A, box 219, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Earn $110 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector. Position guaranteed after 3 months' spare-time study or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet B-54, STAND. BUSINESS TRAINING INST., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Have fine proposition for parties in the manufacturing business. Must be financially able to invest $2000. References. Small fortune can be made. Address Z, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—We are making motion pictures in Los Angeles; opportunity to get ahead in motion pictures. Write for booklet TUBERCRAFT PRODUCTION, studio corner of Santa Monica Blvd. and Bronson ave.

WANTED—MEN WITH STOCK SALESMEN WHO COULD INVEST $2000 AND OWN AN INTEREST IN THE BUSINESS. PHONE 153-72.

WANTED—MEN—Make money in spare time mailing letters; essential; opportunity; send stamped addressed reply envelope. B. NORMANDE, 147 W. 23rd st., New York.

WANTED—Salesmen with Ford roadster to handle our line of fast selling accessories. Small investment, quick returns. A. H. DAY, 1103 So. Hill St.

WANTED—Why work for others when $25 will get you in business. Call 2217 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Widow wants partner willing to invest, on ranch in Big Bear Valley. Address Z, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man, $400, partner long established (genteel) large paying business, 201 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—SWEDISH AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
1014½ South Broadway.
Cook, $100; second maid, $50; housegirl, 2 in family, $75; others, open Sunday morning; child's nurse, $75; all kinds hotel, restaurant help; 20 waitresses; man, wife, good positions. See Bulletin.

WANTED—A gentlewoman about 35 for permanent position requiring about six hours daily; to assist manager of large concern. Experience not absolutely necessary, but must furnish best Los Angeles references. Apply weekly. Address Z, box 561, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Women of education, over 30 for organization work among cultured people. Manager's position. Business exp. not necessary. Only requirements are good appearance and refinement. Teachers are especially adapted. $63 weekly. City ref. Address Z, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Cooks, $30-$75; 2nd maids, country, $35-$50; governess, $40; nursery governess, $40; going East for summer; mother's helper, ranch, $25; waitresses, $80-$75. BONDED SERVICE AGENCY, 408 Chamber Commerce.

WANTED — JUNIOR BOOK-KEEPERS IMMEDIATELY. Interesting offer enables you to view class preparing for civil service examinations. June 14th and 15th. Consult MISS WHITE, 1st floor Exchange Bldg. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—NOW anybody can learn 22 word signs and 30 rules. THEN you KNOW shorthand. Call 8TH AND BROADWAY. Come, get it. 625 BLACK BLDG. Summer rates. Booklet free to visitors. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—Demonstrator to assist in the Wilcox & Gibb electric portable automatic sewing machine; permanent position to right party; fine opportunity; salary and commission; experience not necessary. Call Monday bet. 10 & 12. 825 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Accompanist for Vocal Studio. Lessons will be given by instructor of wide experience in exchange for services. Write giving telephone. Address A, box 339, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A girl for marceling, shampooing and manicuring at the HOTEL MARYLAND HAIR-DRESSING PARLOR, Pasadena.

WANTED—Refined educated young lady to assist with scenarios and around a studio. Good opportunity for advancement. 218 S. BROADWAY, room 3, 2nd floor.

WANTED—Neat-appearing Catholic young lady, age 20, for outdoor collection work. Salary and com. Rapid advancement. Apply 414 FROST BLDG., 8-9:30 or 4:30-6.

WANTED—Unincumbered woman demonstrator, household necessity. Should have car. Good chance to travel. Call room 32, 116½ E. 1ST ST. Main 5827.

WANTED—Ladies (3) to work and not watch the clock (1) good chance with a big local firm. Call 415 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

WANTED—Neat appearing lady to obtain information. Salary. Apply between 2 and 4 p.m. TYLER ELDG. CO., California Market, 9th and Spring.

WANTED—Serving girl at GARDEN CAFETERIA, 1710 N. Vermont ave., Hollywood car. Also experienced salad maker at BEAR CAT, 625 S. Grand.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman. Prefer poor widow. To do 3 hours' investigating daily. Extra good pay. Give phone number. Address A, box 487, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young lady for advertising work. Experience unnecessary. $20 to $22 wk. 212 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., 9-12, 3-5.

WANTED—C.S. practical nurse for a helpless child. References required. Address A, box 599, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Will give man and wife furnished apt. for lady's help in apartment house. 13786.

WANTED—Lady widow of teacher preferred, Monday. 206 BYRNE BLDG., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Lady, neat and courteous, a worth while job, good wages. Apply room 322, 320 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Learn hairdressing, marcel way, hair mfg. LEADER COLLEGE, 28 Merchantile Pl. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—Experienced fancy ironers, $4 day. Also jumbo ironer. 2468 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Refined inexp. women, picture work. MR. HARRIS, Film Exch. 734 S. Olive.

WANTED—Lady for light work evenings. Exch. room, board and free stenography, book-keeping course. 404 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESSER ON LADIES' SKIRTS AND DRESSES. GOLDSTEIN BROTHERS, 342 SO. BDWY.

WANTED—Fairly experienced starch ironer. Apply Monday morning, CARLSON LAUNDRY, 712 3rd st.

WANTED—Woman with hemstitcher, free front to right party. Apply SINGER SHOP, 213 E. 1st st.

WANTED—Position as managing hostess in apartment house; can furnish Address W, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To learn X-Ray and LABORATORY WORK. For appointment at downtown lab. Call MAIN 153. Night classes.

WANTED—Young lady, a dandy job with good pay. Must be over 25. 404 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—Have a position for 4 ladies, $25 to $30 per week to start. Call early, suite 228, at 702 S. SPRING.

WANTED—Porter, one with automobile exp. desired. $25 per wk. see SONTOGG, 1201 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

YOUNG WOMEN

WANTED,

18 to 25 Years of Age.

A good salary is paid in the Operators' School from the start, with regular and frequent increases and excellent opportunities for promotion to higher salaried positions; previous experience is not required.

Our employment supervisor will gladly explain the many other advantages of telephone operating as a vocation for young women.

APPLY

1320 South Hope street.

Take Hope car to Hope.

Walk one-half block south.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY.

WANTED—Cook, private school, $75 r.&b.; cook, boarding house, $60, r.b.; cook, country hotel, $20 wk., r. & b.; cook and helper, beach cafe, man and wife, $125 mo.; cook's helper, tearoom, beach, $20 wk.; waitress, Hot Springs, $35, r. & b.; waitress, hotel, $40, r. & b.; dining room girls, small hospital, $35, r. & b.; waitress, oil camp, $60, r. & b.; 6 waitresses, country cafe, $16 wk.; waitress, cafe, city, $15 & $16 wk.; 2 dinner girls, $1 and car fare; maid, Hot Springs, $50, r. & b.; fare here; maid, care of linen, mountain resort, $40, r. & b.; salad maker, small hotel, $50, r. & b.; salad maker, cafe, $16 wk.; 2nd maid, country house, $25; r. & b.; caretaker, country home, $75 r. & b.; waitress, hotel, $40 to $70, r. & b. HUMMEL BROS. AGENCY, 257 So. Spring.

WANTED—Cook and chambermaid, friends preferred, for June 15, $125 and $75; family cook, 2 adults, city, $80-$90; family cook, accustomed to separate cooking for children, $90; couple, butler, houseman and cook, 2 adults, $150; upstairs and some care of baby, $75; kitchen maid, $50-$60; upstairs maid, $65; 2nd maids, $60; butler, $100; pastry cook, resort, $100, etc.; relief cook, resort, $115, etc.; cook, small tea room, beach, $20 per week; country woman, small country place, $50, etc.; chambermaid, country, $40, etc.; cooking and downstairs, $75; general maids, city and country, $50 to $80. HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Main 819. 254 S. Bdwy. 12980

WANTED—Stereo-biller, mfg. exp. ..$90
Steno., 10 wanted, city ..$85-$125
Bkp., understand acct., under 30 ..$110
Steno., model 5, $37.50. OUTLOOK, Santa Monica.
Typist, 18-25, want 2 ..$80
Legal steno., fine future ..$115
Steno., gen. ins. exp. ..$120
Police writer, want 3 ..$85
Bkp., ready to step out ..$100
File clerks, fine future ..$85
B. & I. OFFICE SERVICE CO. (Agency.)
503 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 6th-Grand.

WANTED—
TEACHERS AND STUDENTS, LEARN HOW TO MAKE $500 THIS VACATION.
Work is along school lines and offers splendid opportunity to enter the business world. Many teachers and students last vacation made over $500. Several made over $1000. Guaranteed salary, railroad fare and advance on business each week. For further details, write F. E. ALBRIGHT, 740-D Gas & Electric Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS STENO.-SECY. MUDGE, Steno., Imperial Valley. Comb. bkpr., private secy., typist, shipt. clerk, light steno., $115. Steno., some billing, need pubic, $100. Steno., real estate, $100. OTHER STENOS. for other positions now open. Steno.-biller, $85. TW biller, $80. Openings constantly, month filled without one. BUFFUM REGISTER. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Building.

WANTED—SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Comptometer, Barking, Dictaphone. Tuition $10 month. Half-day session. Earn part time while learning. Graduates guaranteed good position. ENROLL NOW. (See Inst. Course advt.) CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 6th and Sixth floor, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—Couple, woman cook, man to milk and chores, on ranch, $100 mo., good living quarters; also cook, girl, $25; 2nd maid, $60 and $50 mo.; houseman for school, $60 mo.; cook and down st., $75; general, $75; others, $65 down $40; colored cook, $65 mo. HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 212 W. 3rd. Main 1830

WANTED—Government clerkships for refined work among cultured people; a few hours each day, assist manager, business experience not required. Teachers specially adapted; $63 monthly. Unusual opportunity for women over 30 with tact and energy. Los Angeles references. 313 WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE BLDG., 321 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—
City and Out-of-town Solicitors.
EARN $7 TO $10 DAILY.
OPEN AND REVOLVING. ALSO!
Show our article and book your orders. Every woman your prospect. Exclusive territory. Commission. PACIFIC SALES CO., 228 W. 4th.

WANTED—Ranch cook, $60, R&B; cook and helper, restaurant, beach, $125 mo.; waitress, oil camp, $60, R&B; second maid, family 2, country, $55, R&B; cook and maid, hot springs camp, $100, R&B, fare here; waitresses, cafes, country, $15 and $16 wk. HUMMEL BROS. (Agency.) 257 S. Spring.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS
to enroll for our SPECIAL REVIEW and SPEED CLASSES and prepare for good, steady position — COMMERCIAL, LEGAL or CIVIL SERVICE. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, GROSSE BLDG., 6TH & SPRING. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—Women working or acquainted in large establishments can earn $25 next week writing orders for attractive every girl and woman needs and wants. Call 10 A.M. SUNDAY, 9 to 3. PACIFIC SALES CO., 228 W. 4th.

WANTED—Young ladies to enroll in Gregg shorthand review and dictation classes; taught by expert. DIXON SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, 1st floor, Douglas Bldg. (Phone 821905. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—Pupils for commercial art, fashions, color, etc. Individual instructions by expert. LOTTA BASSETT, 715 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway. Phone 06874. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—8 hotel chambermaids, 1 hotel housekeeper, hotel telephone operator, must know Long Beach. COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT & SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.) 457 W. Ocean, Long Beach.

WANTED—An experienced and clever woman, accustomed to executive and organizing work; knowledge of cultured women Monday, between 12-2. 401 MUSIC-ART STUDIOS, 233 So. Bdwy.

WANTED — Stenography, book-keeping, commercial Spanish. Day, eve. (See Inst. Course advt.) EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 4th floor, Douglas Bldg. Office 404.

WANTED—Yellowstone Park. Refined girl for art shop, also cook for private family. Apply Tuesday, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 1315 S. FIGEROA.

WANTED—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnec. Details Free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 193, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Girls, learn hairdressing, marcel waving, summer rates; positions guaranteed. MARIO GARDNER COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile Place. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—Ladies learn Fashion Drawing or Posters. GARDNER SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART, 335 Douglas Bldg. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—3 neat appearing ladies; permanent work; hustlers should earn $40 weekly; call early. 646 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—Woman to cook for men on ranch. Must be good plain cook and clean. Wages $50 mo. Telephone 54544 before 12 Sunday. 3005 WESTLAKE AVE.

WANTED—Ladies and girls to decorate California souvenirs at home, spare time; pays 85 to $15 per dozen. Call 225 W. 2nd st. Room 211. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—Demonstrators. (100 ladies)—Secret of beauty; good personality, qualities; $45 per week. Give phone by letter for interview. W. B. BLAKELEY & CO., L. A.

WANTED—Well educated woman of 35 for special work, 10 to 5 daily. Exp. not required; best city reference necessary; $25. SUITE 904, Black Bldg.

WANTED—Immed., 10 young ladies bet. the ages of 21 and 25, to assist in teaching dancing. Good pay, pos. NATIONAL ACADEMY DANCING, 730 S. Grand.

WANTED—Press girls, experienced on plain and fancy goods, steady work and good wages. Apply at once, HOLLYWOOD CITY DYE WORKS, 7843 Santa Monica Blvd.

WANTED—Advanced stenographic student to do Trade Guide for tuition while completing course. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th and Main.

WANTED—Ladies to manage the Blanco Corset Shops; experience unnecessary. Call 10th floor, BLACK SHOPS.

WANTED—Experienced girl for dry cleaning store. Apply 329 W. 4TH ST., Mon.

WANTED—Student to learn beauty culture. Free tuition. Apply Mon. 705 W. 3RD.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Stereo., Arizona ..$125
STENO.-SECY., good curves ..$100
STENO., white, good future ..$100
STENO., suburban, can commute ..$110
STENO., auto co. ..$100
STENO., clerical ..Meals $90
P.B.X. OPR., good typist ..$80
UNDERWOOD BILLER ..$85
STENO., prefer local exp., future ..$80
BKPR.-STENO., light downtown ..$90
EXP. CREDIT CLERK, future ..$85
STENO., typist, downtown ..$80
BKPR., light steno., chge. ofc. ..$100
DICT. OPR. ..$80
TYPIST-CLERK ..$75
THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.
802 Story Bldg. (Agency.) 5th & Bdwy.

WANTED—Cook, small family, city, $75; good couple, cook and butler, $150; cook and 2nd maid, country home, $135; cook and 2nd maid, city, $150; 2nd maid, several, $60-$65; another country, $60; $70; nurse and upstairs, city, $60; Japcouple, country, $135; housemaid, waitress, $60; waitress, $60; parlor-typist, light steno., $115. Steno., some billing, need pubic, $100. Steno., real estate, $100. OTHER STENOS. for other positions now open. Steno.-biller, $85. TW biller, $80. Openings constantly, month filled without one. BUFFUM REGISTER. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Building.

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City and Out-of-town Solicitors.
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WANTED—

WANTED—HELP. Female.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Experienced nurse for case of invalid lady; must be able to assist in housework; state wages. Address Z. box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Refined lady to travel; must be neat appearing; $75 per month and expenses. Call 1 to 3 p. m. at 1015 S. HILL ST., room 1.

WANTED—Lady to travel

TO LET—ROOMS— For., Unfur. Hskpg. Board.

Furnished.

TO LET — A woman employed can have small, pleasantly furn. sleeping room with breakfast six mornings, $5.50 per wk. Opportunity to earn part. 2114½ N. CUM-MINS PL.

TO LET—Rooms to women only. No rent by month. Outside rooms, running water, home privileges. Women's Christian Temperance Union, 300 N. Broadway. Apply at office on 3rd floor.

TO LET—Young business woman will rent artistically furnished room with kitchen privileges, in modern flat to lady. $20. References exchanged. Call Sunday, 12560 1638 WEST 23RD.

TO LET—Hollywood, north Blvd. near Cahuenga, delightful corner room, adjacent bath, in new modern home; Cheerful environment. Meals optional. 6419 Franklin ave.

TO LET—In my own home. I have an extremely furnished room, with shower $50, also garage and hot upstairs suitable for 2. References. 72485.

TO LET—Newly decorated large, airy room, nicely furnished. Gentleman only. Reasonable. 1051 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone 53047.

TO LET—Cool, unusually well furnished rooms, by week or month, ½ block Westlake Park. 12 minutes out. 452 S. Lake. 51911.

TO LET—Stanley Ave., 1616, southeast rm. near bath; for gentleman or lady employed. Phone 52-J. GARDNER JUNCTION, W. Hollywood, Holly 2553.

TO LET—Large cor. bedrm., osp. bath. Fine location, quiet residence st., 10 min. walk Southwestern Univ. Clean, comfortable home Ph. 55670. 937 PARK VIEW.

TO LET—Attractive room for couple or business women, sun porch, pretty grounds, $25 monthly; board if desired. 947 W. 30TH ST. 21422.

TO LET—Hollywood, furnished room to lady employed. Reduced rent to one willing to help with child a few evenings a week. 577091.

TO LET—Lady having beautifully furn., revised home, choicely located, close in, garage. Rent to responsible, refined couple, $50 a month. 3016 S. GRAND.

TO LET—Newly furnished outside rooms with two beds, also single rooms. $4 to $7. Hot and cold water in each room. 1008 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—Lovely large room, opposite West lake Pk. 2 beds, suitable for bus. couple or two gentlemen; reasonable. 2313 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET—Refined girl to share furnished bungalow with refined business girl. Call Sunday or evenings. 4308 NORMAL AVE. Ardmore 1707.

TO LET—Attractive room, quiet, desirable. Gentlemen or young couple. Breakfast if desired. Garage. Close to University, Hawthorne car. 1707 LEIGHTON AVE.

TO LET—HOTEL. LARGE, sunny rms., free phone, $5 up. 3068 E. 7TH.

TO LET—Hollywood, 1319 N. SEWARD, near Sunset. Large sleeping rm., private home. $20 mo.

TO LET—Nicely fur. room in private home, one block from ocean. 108 BREEZE AVE. Venice.

TO LET—Beautiful, newly furnished room. Only young men need apply. $12.50 mo. 1020 GRATTAN.

TO LET—Desirable outside rooms, $4, $5 $7 wk. Also corner with private bath. Hot and cold water. $10 BEACON. 52824.

TO LET—Wanted, gentleman to share large front sleeping room. Reasonable. 990 WEST 37TH ST.

TO LET—Bacon St., 1012—Room and apt., reasonable, hot water, adj. bath. Westlake dist. 16mi. Main prof. Wil. 4345.

TO LET—Private home; gentleman only; with or without garage. 1143 WEST 30TH ST. West 7423.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT RM., $6.00 PER WK. 1134 W. 10TH. APT. 2.

TO LET—Large pleasant front bedroom, $16 mo. 216 W. 68TH ST., close to Manual Arts car line.

TO LET—Large, well furn. rooms, housekeeping or sleeping. Reasonable. 1020 SO. OLIVE.

TO LET—Cool, unusually well furnished rooms, by week or month, ½ block Westlake Park. 12 minutes out. 452 S. Lake. 51911.

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TO LET—Large sleeping room; board and care for gent; ref. or over, while parents travel. 54485.

TO LET—Sunny front room, private entrance, adjoining bath. Garage. $25. 1625 W. 43TH.

TO LET—Close in, front room near 2 cars. Private home. Gentlemen. Reasonable. 225 E. 27TH ST.

TO LET—Bedroom, newly furnished in gray, shower bath, 15 minutes' ride from Broadway. Gentleman only. $25 mo. 52631.

TO LET—Large, comfortable room; bath. Gentleman preferred

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished.

TO LET—744 S. Bonnie Brae st. New single house. Upper 6-room flat, all large sunny rooms. Beautiful surroundings, nice lawns, shrubs, trees, flowers, hardwood floors, white enameled finish, walls tastefully decorated, handsome electric fixtures. Living room, built-in book cases mantel, radiant heater, dining-room, built-in buffet, folding bed, large closet, 3 large bedrooms, large closet in each room. White tiled bath room, kitchen, all new built-in fixtures, tiled drain board, breakfast nook, screen porch, insulated sewer heater, garage, water and care of lawns free, for rent or lease only to responsible tenant. Key at 747 BONNIE BRAE ST.

TO LET—Let us locate you. Here are some of our Wilshire flats:
- 6 Rooms, extra bed.....$55.00
- 6 Rooms, extra bed.....$65.00
- 6 Rooms and sleeping porch.....$70.00
- 6 Room (Upper).....$75.00
- 6 Room (Upper), 2 large closets.....$85.00
- 6 Room (Lower), 2 baths.....$100.00

Also have good listing of furnished flats and houses. Mrs. Bowen, with
ERNEST A. BECKER,
709 S. Vermont. Wilshire 7484.
CLOSED SUNDAYS.

TO LET—6-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, CONTAINING TWO BATHS, TWO LARGE BEDROOMS, IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT. REASONABLE RENT TO PERMANENT TENANT. NEW MODERN APARTMENTS, 401 HOLLINGSWORTH BLVD. 10777. MAIN 07603.

TO LET—Modern up-to-date, new stucco, 4-flat building, 4 rms.; 2 flats ready now. Free until June 1. 2297 W. 22D, between Normandie and Clinton, in beautiful Arlington Heights. Best location. Flats rented from $1000 to $65. Garage. Owner on premises from 1 to 4 P.M.

TO LET—261 S. ALEXANDRIA. 7-rm. upper, last street duplex, 3 bedrms., sunroom, glass, two-car garage, 6 months' lease. Wonderful bargain at $100 per month. BOWMAN, phone 5-60304.

TO LET—NEAR BERNOU AVE.
New 4-room stucco flats.
Never been occupied; strictly modern and high class, on high ground, overlooking Wilshire district. Garages. 314 S. CORONADO. Open for inspection bet. 10 and 5.

TO LET—$40, new, 10 bungalow, 4 rms., hardwood floors, built-ins, extra bed, large attic, ideal south Park View home. Phone or car. Worth $50. Garage $4. Phone 10777. 5260. A bargain. See it. Open Sunday.

TO LET—New 5-rm. flat, 626 N. Kenmore, between Melrose, Clinton, Hollcroft car. Near State University. 2 bedrooms; tiled bath; radiant heat; Pacific radiators; automatic water heater; extra shingle and Garage.

TO LET—$75 MONTH.
An elegant flat ideally located; new Spanish design; 6 rooms; hardwood floors; and gas range; large rooms; a beauty. 1260 6TH AVE.

TO LET—Just completed, most beautiful up-to-date 5-rm. flat in W. Adams dist.; 2 and 3 bedrms.; tile bath; disappearing beds; nook; garage; reasonable rent. 2716-18 RAYMOND AVE.

TO LET—Echo Lake Park is only 3 blks. from transit. Flats completed and ready at Santa Ynez st., Glendale car to Santa Ynez or Hollywood car to Alvarado, 2 blks. south.

TO LET—Beautiful 5-room upper flat, modern improvements, north exposure, rear, $35. 7054½ N. Vermont. Key 726, Hollywood office, or call office, 210 PHONE, RATIONAL HAND BLDG.

TO LET—Beautiful upper, south, 4-room flat, newly finished French gray and white enamel, ideal location; garage; 1½ block north Bixby, near Pico. Adults. 1727 N. NORMANDIE. Bixby 2447. $75.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL LOWER FLAT, 5 LARGE RMS., SMALL RM., GARAGE. SANITARY SERVICE. CHARMING SURROUNDINGS. FINEST LOCATION IN WEST-LAKE. 1 BLK. FROM PARK. 1 BLK. FROM CAR. 1 BLK. FROM SCHOOL. 1 BLK. FROM CHURCH. 1 BLK. FROM STORES. 1 BLK. FROM EVERYTHING. 1 BLK. FROM NOWHERE. 1 BLK. FROM HEAVEN. 1 BLK. FROM HELL. 1 BLK. FROM ANYWHERE. 1 BLK. FROM EVERYWHERE. 1 BLK. FROM ALL OUTDOORS. 1 BLK. FROM ALL INDOORS. 1 BLK. FROM ALL OVER. 1 BLK. FROM ALL UNDER. 1 BLK. FROM ALL AROUND. 1 BLK. FROM ALL ABOUT. 1 BLK. FROM ALL BETWEEN. 1 BLK. FROM ALL BEHIND. 1 BLK. FROM ALL BEFORE. 1 BLK. FROM ALL BESIDE. 1 BLK. FROM ALL ALONG. 1 BLK. FROM ALL ACROSS. 1 BLK. FROM ALL THROUGH. 1 BLK. FROM ALL UNTIL. 1 BLK. FROM ALL SINCE. 1 BLK. FROM ALL AMONG. 1 BLK. FROM ALL WITHIN. 1 BLK. FROM ALL WITHOUT. 1 BLK. FROM ALL AGAINST. 1 BLK. FROM ALL FOR. 1 BLK. FROM ALL AGAINST. 1 BLK. FROM ALL. 1 BLK. FROM. 1 BLK. 1 BLK. 1 BLK

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

...ROOM bungalow, 1637 Poinsettia pl.; completely furnished; $40. Inquire 22nd st. ...

...ROOM bungalow, 1 block from Hollywood ...; completely furnished; $40. Inquire ... Archer ... Sunset ... exclusively ... Phone ... Lease ... Only ... unfurnished ... ROOM bungalow,

TO LET— Or Lease.

Stores and Shops.

TO LET—$25 month store, 504 STANFORD AVE. Phone owner, Broadway 2081.

TO LET—Store building for any business. Well located, 4415 S. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—Lease for sale; cheap; room 7x26. 1842½ W. VERNON. Ver. 2786.

TO LET—First-class salesroom, 5850 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 914.

TO LET—STORE. 1945 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—Small store, $25 month. 3706 E. VERMONT. 22902.

TO LET—Or Lease. Cor. store, double garage. 49TH and HOOVER. 269841.

TO LET—8 new brick stores, suitable drug-store, barber, shoemaker. 53rd & Main.

TO LET—Space 40x132, 1817 S. MAIN ST. Apply at plating shop, rear.

TO LET—Modern store, 3411½ Arlington, at Jefferson, $35. W. Jefferson car.

TO LET—Store, 18x22 at 953½ SO. GRAND AVE. Lease. Reasonable.

TO LET—$45 fine store at Hollywood & Vermont. 4068 HOLLY BLVD. 65700.

TO LET—Store for 2 months. Can obtain longer lease if desired. 316 S. SPRING.

Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—WESTERN, 309 SOUTH. Two front rooms, ground floor, furn. or unfurn. Suitable for doctor, dentist, lawyer, real estate, insurance, etc. 2 phones with service if required. Rent reasonable. See these rooms and make me an offer.

TO LET—CHOICE LOCATION for eastern representative or manufacturers' agents. Desk and space, together with phone and stenographic service. Very choice proposition. No real estate. Call 401-2 VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LET—CAMPBELL'S OFFICE SERVICE. An office for your business at $10 per month. Downtown address for your mail and telephone calls. Courteous attention by competent help. Place to telephone. 822-824 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. Phone 826120.

TO LET—On June 1st, private office, phone and use of reception room in well furnished suite, top floor, good light, quiet and wonderful view. Call 1236 WASHINGTON BLDG.

TO LET—Private office, opposite elevators, furnished or unfurnished, private phone service, afterdesk, with advantages of Los Angeles Stock Exchange. 317 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG., 6th and Olive.

TO LET—Private office. Prefer builder, mortgage loan or insurance broker. Agreeable associations. Wilshire district. Rent $25. Tel. WIL. 8765.

TO LET—Furnished, light, airy office; telephone installed. Call from 10 to 12 Monday. 706 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th & Main.

TO LET—Desk room in a nicely furnished, well-lighted corner office. Use of telephone. 1 S. BUSCH, 408 Frost Bldg., 140 S. Broadway.

TO LET—Offices and apts. center of Hollywood, corner Hollywood Blvd. and St. Andrews. Reasonable rent. Phone HOLLYWOOD 8228 after 6 p.m.

TO LET—Office, one large room, furnished, very reasonable terms, to responsible parties only. 900 GARLAND BLDG., 740 S. Broadway.

TO LET—Office space, 50x70 floor space. 6756 Hollywood Blvd. Close to Highland. Very desirable. $500 per month. PHONE 87107. Ask for MR. FRENCH.

TO LET—June 1st, desk space in third floor office, Pacific Electric Bldg. Phone owner in attendance. Address R, box 256, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—Private office, also well fur. reception room; phone with attendant, stenog. service if desired. 524½ SO. BROADWAY. MUTUAL BLDG., 6th and Grand.

TO LET—306 East Fourth, new building, main floor, good light office with storage space in rear, suitable for manufacturer's agent.

TO LET—Nice office $15, with phone, to party buying furniture at cost. Apply 408 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

TO LET—All or part of furnished office, private telephone service. Call 6110 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

TO LET—Well furnished office, reasonable, also fine large desk in furnished office. 206 PYRENE BUILDING, 6th and Broadway.

TO LET—Furnished office including phone, to right party $21 per month. 402 HERSHEY BLDG. Phone 18308.

TO LET—Large, bright, airy office room, furnished or unfurnished, $20. RUSSELL STUDIO, 211 Pantages Theater Bldg.

TO LET—WHY WORRY? Take desk space at reasonable rate; also service desk. Phone 61429.

TO LET—606 HIBERNIAN BLDG., small private office for rent with use of reception room.

TO LET—Half of furnished office, telephone and typewriter. 429 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

TO LET—Desk room in store on Western ave., use of desk, chair, telephone, only $10. 580 N. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—Public stenographer has 2 small furnished office rooms. Phone service. Reasonable. 128983.

TO LET—Office with telephone; furniture for sale. Rent $15. 943 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

TO LET—PANTAGES BLDG.—Attractive, large offices for rent, reasonable. Inquire General Office. PHONE 12406.

TO LET—½ beautiful office and phone to refined party. 427 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—Private space and phone in beautifully furnished office. Reasonable and permanent. 419 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—Small private office with phone. Reasonable to right party. 539 SO. BDWY. Room 307.

TO LET—Furnished office, I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., $40. Call Window 8, Citizens Bank, 3RD & BDWY.

TO LET—Desk in quiet office, every convenience, reasonable. 1501 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

TO LET—TO MANUFACTURER'S AGENT 2 fine, cheap airy show window for $75. 1002 S. HILL ST. Phone 827.

TO LET—Room in office suite in first class building. Private phone and stenographic service. MAIN 1612.

TO LET—Desk room with phone, etc., to reliable party. 729 MIS. NAT. BANK BLDG.

TO LET—Office space, reasonable, desk phone attendant. 711 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

TO LET—Completely furn office $25 mo., good location. Call MISS FULTON, Belvy. 703.

TO LET—Desk room in fine office, $10 monthly. 319 COULTER BLDG.

TO LET—Completely furn. outside office, phone, use of desk. 328 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET—Part of office or desk room. 213 213 BYRNE BLDG.

TO LET—Desk space, use typewriter and phone. $17.50. 232 BRADBURY BLDG.

TO LET—Block Bldg. desk space; use of phone. 304 BLOCK BLDG.

TO LET—Office space. 520 PACIFIC FINANCE.

TO LET—Part of office, with phone, $16. 926 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

TO LET—Desk space or small private office. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. 68405.

TO LET—DESK AND SPACE, TELEPHONE, GUARANTEE. 830 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

TO LET—Desk space, 514 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG., 6th and Olive.

TO LET — OFFICE SPACE, STOREROOM, DISPLAY SPACE. APPLY 1200 W. 8TH

TO LET—Story Bldg., ROOM 222, desk space, if desirable secretarial work. Inquire 2006 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET—Fully equipped office, 220 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

TO LET—Roll-top desk, phone service, $8. 530 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

TO LET—Desk space, 225 PAC. FINANCE BLDG. Call Broadway 14069.

TO LET—Desk room, $15 month. 1412 METROPOLITAN BLDG. 13251.

TO LET—Desk space, in light, airy office, 502 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG.

TO LET—Office space with desk and phone light airy office. 715 Story Bldg. 69874.

TO LET—STORY BLDG., 344 S. Hope loca. Furn. suite. Phone, $100. 14114.

TO LET—Desk and space or space. 308 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

TO LET—Desk space with mahogany desk. Phone, typewriter. 810 GARLAND BLDG.

TO LET — OFFICE COMPLETE. PHONE 12512.

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE AND DESK, $20. Call 229 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—Desk room, ground floor. PHONE 23473.

TO LET—Desk with use of telephone and typewriter, $10 DELTA BLDG.

TO LET—Office or studio, WALKER AUDITORIUM BLDG., 730 So. Grand.

TO LET—Story Bldg., part office fronting Broadway, $810, Suite 403, Ph. 11926.

TO LET—Very reasonable. Tels. 64894.

Industrial and Business Pty.

TO LEASE—LOFTS IN THE BEST LOFT BLDG. IN THE BEST LOCATION IN THIS CITY, AT 9TH AND MAPLE AVE. A. W. ROSS, EXCLUSIVE AGT. 1007 MAIN BLDG. 13633.

Garage.

Ground floor storeroom in wanting apparel district close to 7th and Los Angeles sts. 20x140 feet in size.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Entire Ninth Floor.
Merritt Bldg. Pico 1158. 8th & Bdwy.

TO LEASE— WILL BUILD
to suit tenant. Industrial property with spur track. For particulars, see
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
820-830. 1207-8 Loew Bldg. Pico 633.

FOR LEASE—New big up-to-date corner garage; 7500 sq. ft.; built in features for storage or service station. 3721 CENTRAL AVE. Owner, JOE MARSALISI. Call after Sunday.

TO LEASE—
NEW TWO-STORY BUILDING.
MAPLE AVE., between 7th and 8th Sts. 44x185. Will alter to suit tenant.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
820-830. 1207-8 Loew Bldg. Pico 633.

TO LEASE—
GARAGE.
Downtown automobile district, near Pico. Large, reasonable rental. Apply for Mr. Diamond, with
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
608-616. 1207-8 Loew Bldg. Pico 633.

TO LET—2 acres unimproved corner, San Fernando and Hazeltine cars. Will lease for station or auto repair shop. Rent to good party reasonable. Address OWNER, 3107 Sunset Blvd.

TO LET—1600 feet loft space in garage bldg. at 10th and Grand. Lease. Light, dry, suitable for light mfg. 955 SO. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—STORES, FLOORS, BUILDINGS
For mercantile or manufacturing.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Pico 633. 1207-8 Loew Bldg. 820830

FOR LEASE—New one-story brick building, 50x140 to alley, 4616 South Main. Owner, MOREY, Pico 401.

TO LEASE—Completely equipped gasoline service station. Will sell or lease. Address Z, box 517, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—Part of loft equipped for manufacturing. Good light. 220½ S. Spring.

TO LEASE—One acre with bldgs., R.R. side track on property. McNARRY, 11263.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

TO LEASE—20 acres at Lankershim on boulevard, all plowed, ready to plant, fine for bean, chicken, walnut or apricots. Convenient place, small house and barn; fine soil. Will rent for best offer immediately to right party. 716 CHAPMAN BLDG., cor. Lankershim Blvd. and Central ave.

TO LET—Free Rent—To party having 100 head or more stock, 160 acres in Antelope Valley improved with 5-room house, barn, fenced, 160 acres of grain land. Unusual plenty of water, fine shade trees. Address Z, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—10 acres near Redlands. Free water, house, barn, 2 miles to 10 acres, cot. tree, $15. 530 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET—15-A. house, barn, plenty water, good soil, low rent. PATERSON REAL ESTATE, Cahuenga, Owensmouth and Roscoe.

TO LET—My 45-acre improved ranch, near electric line. Easy terms, or on shares. E. A. TUCKER, 224 Grosse Bldg.

TO LET—40 acres, Lankershim irrigatable truck land, bldg. 822 DEWITZER BLDG.

Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—$30. Three-room house, half acre. Fine water. Near city. Splendid chance for beginner. Rabbits or chickens. ANDRUS Garvey Road at Olive, Route 2, San Gabriel.

TO LET—1-acre chicken ranch, equipment for 1500 hens. MORRISON at Universal City.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale.

TO LET—Money-maker, 2723½ W. Pico, 6-room, sunny flat, outside rooms leading to hall, $47.50. Lease. Will sell or rent complete furnishings, all ivory bedrooms. $500. Terms. Can sub-let and more than double rent.

TO LET—8TH ST. 141 W.—Beautiful 6-room furnished mod. duplex flat, garage. All the new furniture, worth $1600, at sacrifice for $620 cash. Call on premises, 2 to 4 p.m. or phone WIL. 60.

TO LET—Or will sell furniture, 10-rm. modern home, completely furnished. Ideal location. Nice home and income. Double garage. $375 cash; $200 terms. 1721 SO. HARVARD, Phone 74065.

TO LET—Delightful 4-room flat, furn. mahogany, overstuffed, Wilton, oriental rugs, silverware, linens, dishes, cabinet, phono., $700; near Hollywood, Vermont. 4061 MAUBERT.

TO LET—Upper flat, modern, 5 rooms, Westlake dist. Furniture for sale cheap for cash. Owner, 3106. Will lease. Inquire 2006 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET—Furniture and lease for sale of 8-room double bungalow. Cheap rent. Fireplace, piano, $850. 1715 S. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—4-room bungalow, $25 per mo., and 6-room flat for sale at $162; $50 cash; bal. monthly payments. Call evenings after 6, 1413 TEMPLE ST. Bung. C.

TO LET—3-room well-furnished flat, player piano, White sewing machine. Car subject. $30. rent. Very reasonable terms. Must leave. 6064½ N. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—For sale, 8 rms., close in, all fitted, doing good business; rent $75. 271875.

TO LET—House, 4 rooms, garage. Practically new furniture, including dishes and draperies, for sale. 753 W. 27th St.

TO LET—Snap, Furniture of 5-room flat. $375. Rent $45 with garage. 1081½ WEST JEFFERSON.

TO LET—6 rms. of fine furniture with lease and phone. Close in. 1301 CONSTANCE, cor. Pico. Call Monday.

TO LET—Elegant new, 10-rm. home, 3 bedrooms, furniture for sale. Each room has twin beds. 507-541.

TO LET—8-rm. cottage, close in, desirable location, reasonable; furniture for sale. Call at 1812 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—1035 BYRAM ST., near Figueroa, 7 rooms, $350 good, clean furniture and house. Can sublet.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

FOR SALE—2 chairs and library table, solid oak, Jacobian period. 147 N. ALEXANDRIA Sunday or Monday a. m. only.

FOR SALE—Round golden oak extension table fine class condition. Phone Holly 3194. 1258 SWEETZER AVE.

FOR SALE—Gas range Detroit Jewell, safe oven; also overstuffed large size chair. Reasonable. 1633 57th AVE.

FOR SALE—3 pieces living rm. furniture overstuffed, upholstered in velour. 1240 W. SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—Wicker baby carriage and bridle hoop cheap. Before 2 p. m. today. 1628 FOURTH AVENUE.

FOR SALE—One Westinghouse electric range, cost $275, used two months, will sell for $60. 809 S. CRENSHAW BLVD.

FOR SALE—1 18x20 and 1 9x15 Widdall Bright Persian Wilton rug. Fine condition. bargain. 922 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—Vacuum cleaner and single bed, rocking chair, 3 rooms for rent. 539 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—SINGER Cabinet Sewing Machine, cost $100. SACRIFICE for $35. Call 141, S. LUCAS, near 2nd st.

FOR SALE—Your choice of any used 4-burner stoves. Estate Bellaire, 2nd floor, 2905 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—New reed furn. breakfast set $30. Clothes hamper $4. 413 W. 29TH.

FOR SALE—Furniture; why pay middleman's profit? Buy direct from maker; guaranteed three-piece suites, spring edge and cushions, fine tapestry and velour, $125. Be sure and come to factory prices. 803 W. JEFFERSON. 271919.

FOR SALE—FOR RENT
FOLDING CHAIRS, COTS, ETC.
FOR RENT OR SALE.
ANY QUANTITY. LOU SKEELS.
PICO 466. 1436 SO. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, mahogany dining-room suite, 9-piece, 2 buffets, 1 china cabinet, 1 serving table, 1 extension table with asbestos pad, 6 cane-back tapestry chairs, including host's chair; cost $550. $160 cash will buy. 224 S. ORANGE, Glendale. 1124-J.

FOR SALE—R. H. HOAG, 2417 Juliet st., manufacturer and dealer, reed rockers, reed goods; carry full line furniture, rugs, save nearly half downtown prices. Call, before for yourself. WEST 8206

FOR SALE—ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF HOME in Mahog. and Cane, Jacobean Oak and Ivory. Good Rugs. Income property for sale. 1157 W. 58TH PLACE. Cor. Budlong and 58th Place.

FOR SALE—Bed, $7.50, Ice box, $14. High-oven stove, white splashers, $32. 3-pce. parlor suite, velour, $105. Call 603 N. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—6-piece genuine satin finish reproduction colonial bedroom suite, $275, $55 down, 10 months for balance. Call 4333 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—Bedroom, dining-room, living-room and kitchen, complete, with rugs, $230. $80 cash, $12.50 per month. Call 4333 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE DIRECT. New only, bedroom, living-room, dining-room suites; STAR FURN. MFG. CO., 829-31 S. Main. Pedro c. (8 car on 7th.) Prices talk.

FOR SALE—REAL FURNITURE, 100% SATISFACTION WITH EVERY SALE. QUALITY FROM FLAKIEST TO CORE. WE MANUFACTURE. 4110 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—6-piece ivory bedroom suite, $45. 3-piece overstuffed suite, $115. Queen Anne walnut dining suite, $62. ROBB & PHILLIPS, 128 So. Spring

FOR SALE—Gas range, Quick Meal, $35. Medium size Garland stove, $20. Must be sold at once. 2959 S. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—Apex cabinet electric washer, copper tub. Demonstrator. $130. 219 WEST 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—5-piece Baker velour overstuffed set, like new, $125; ice box, $12.50. Call 5079 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—2 wicker sets, 3 desks, dressing desk, chairs and pianos. 6151 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Fifty Detroit Jewel gas ranges, must be sold this week at sacrifice. 1827 CENTRAL AVE. South 1762 W.

FOR SALE—Rugs, bedroom set, etc., in best condition. 710 CRENSHAW BLVD. 167859.

FOR SALE—Beautiful overstuffed davenport almost new. Also electric vacuum cleaner. 1825 NORTH BERENDO.

FOR SALE—Furniture of five rooms as a whole or by piece. Flat for rent if desired. 1525½ WEST 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—Beautiful walnut cabinet for living or dining-room, also a large chest of drawers. Ivory finish. 53081.

FOR SALE—Beautiful reed library table, 3 chairs, reading table, couch, all beautiful California sunshine finish. 53081.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator. Sacrifice, 60 lbs capacity; $45. 1320 FLORES ST. 379254.

FOR SALE—
FURNITURE
BARGAINS
IN
USED FURNITURE
IN
BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN BASEMENT.

75 Extension tables finished in fumed oak, mahogany, golden oak, ivory enamel, weathered oak, mahogany finished, birch and walnut; condition fine; every one of these pieces was a bargain at the regular price, so you can appreciate what we are offering for a short time by selling every odd dining table on our floor at just one-fourth off the former bargain prices. Here is a wonderful opportunity to replace that old table. Prices begin at..... $5.25

15 Buffets and sideboards, ranging in prices from $12.50 to. $75.00

25 Dining-suites, many woods, condition good, prices range from $27.50 to..... $850.00

25 Box springs, various sizes and conditions. For a small charge we attach 4 turned legs making a dandy bed complete for tent, beach cottage, sleeping porch or cabin. Prices start at..... $7.50

30 Davenports, mostly stationary, leather, imitation leather, tapestry, and velours coverings, general condition very good, some wonderful bargains in overstuffed pieces, prices for davenports start at..... $19.75

106 Chairs and rockers, suitable for living-room, bedroom, and porch, frames finished in mahogany gold-leaf, birch, and walnut, Circassian walnut, maple, bird's-eye maple, fumed oak, golden oak, weathered oak, reed, old hickory. Also many overstuffed pieces of Spanish and black leather, imitation leather, velours, cretonne, and tapestry, many very fine period pieces, a wide range of prices from $2.95 to..... $95.00

195 Rugs and carpets of Chenille, Axminster, Velvet, Wilton, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Tuft, Fiber, Rag, Grass, Oriental, and Indian. Most of these are room-size 6x9 to 11.3 x15. Also many throw rugs and runners. Every piece is dusted and sanitary. A price for every purse from 98c to.. $95.00

(We carry the largest stock of used floor coverings in the West.)

45 Library tables, mahogany, finished birch mahogany, fumed oak, golden oak, weathered oak, maple, walnut and pine, modern and period designs, beginning at..... $6.50

15 Breakfast sets from $ 22.50 to $ 59.00
25 Couches from $ 5.00 to $ 35.00
15 Used pianos and player pianos from $175.00 to $650.00
30 Mattresses, strictly sanitary from $ 4.95 to $ 20.00
25 Lamps for floor and table from $ 4.00 to $ 30.00

Lack of space permits listing but a very few of the bargains we offer now carry a $50,000 stock to select from, the largest and best assorted in this vicinity. Many collectors and others in search of unusual pieces will delight in Barker's Bargain Basement of interest. We employ 16 courteous salesmen in this department alone.

When figuring on a single piece or a complete outfit, you owe it to yourself to shop here first before deciding.

We accept old salable furniture as part payment. Home of square dealer. Nothing too small or too large.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS IF DESIRED.

BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN BASEMENT.
716-738 South Broadway.
Pico 1840. 10423.

FOR SALE—
SELLING OUT
AT GREAT SACRIFICE
ENTIRE STOCK
OF NEW AND USED FURNITURE
YOU SAVE
ONE-HALF WHAT OTHERS CHARGE YOU
PACIFIC FURNITURE CO.,
632 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Just received complete stock lumber from our northern mill connections; new lumber from $20 to $50. Kiln dried special O.P. flooring, $30. Let us figure your bills. We can save you money. Our service is superior. We deliver anywhere. BANK LINE LUMBER CO., 5941 S. Western, phone 769653.

FOR SALE—Mahogany bedroom set, Queen Anne dining-room set, overstuffed living-room set, decorated breakfast-room set, cabinet Victrola, large stove with 50 records; chairs and rockers, rugs, linoleum, pictures, silverware, china, cut glass, bric-a-brac, etc. Everything must be sold. Price very reasonable. 7060 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, Quick Meal, $35. Gasoil heater, $15. Dam and kitchen cabinet, living-room table, 8 ft. extension; 6 chairs, various seats, cane backs. Overstuffed Karpen tapestry davenport, overstuffed tapestry chair and foot rest to match. Phone 540-280; 202 NO. RIDGEWOOD PLACE.

FOR SALE — ALL COTTON, 40-LB. ROLLEDGE MATTRESSES, $5.50; STEEL LINK SPRINGS, $4.25; SPRING BEDS, $2.50; POST, $8.95; REFRIGERATOR, RUGS, DINING-ROOM SETS, LIVING-ROOM SUITES AND GAS RANGES. FURNITURE ONLY. LOWEST CASH PRICES. HERBERT COREN, 137-139 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE SALE
BEED FURNITURE
MANUFACTURER
CLOSING OUT
THIS WEEK
4011 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—Let us figure your bill and save you money. See our factory samples, elegant French gray, ivory, walnut, mahogany, living-room furniture. Complete home furnishers, lowest possible prices. Open evenings. 922 W. 16TH.

BUY MATTRESSES
DIRECT FROM FACTORY.
ALL-COTTON MATTRESS, $6.50.
35-LB. PURE SILK FLOSS, $15.
ANGELUS MATTRESS CO.,
2600 S. SAN PEDRO ST. SOUTH 3280.

FOR SALE—Furniture; why pay middleman's profit? Buy direct from maker; guaranteed three-piece suites, spring edge and cushions, fine tapestry and velour, $125. Be sure and come to factory prices. 803 W. JEFFERSON. 271919.

FOR SALE—Three large floors of furniture. 25 Different Styles in Bedroom Sets. 8-pce. walnut bedroom set, $800 value, $580
4-pc. walnut set for..... $140
9-pc. val. A mahogany dining sets.. $360
Separate tables and chairs..... $ 67
3-pc. velour parlor sets..... $190
2-pc. silk mohair sets..... $200
3-pc. cane parlor sets..... $175
Mahogany and cane rockers..... $ 20
Mahogany davenport tables..... $ 35
Mahogany library table..... $ 45
Walnut and oak rockers..... $ 15
Reed and fiber rockers..... $ 14
Bed davenports..... $ 62
Day beds, mahog. fernceries..... $ 9
Console mirrors..... $ 15
Complete table, bridge and floor lamps..... $18, $ 28
Detroit Jewel and Home ranges.....
Ice boxes. Kitchen furniture.
Porch furniture, breakfast sets.....
Choice high-grade furniture. Reduced prices.
MOODY FUR. CO., 1907 W. 6th. 53519.
OPEN EVENINGS.

FOR SALE—
$175 dining set, 50-in. top table, 6 chairs, one arm chair, and buffet $90.00
45-inch top oak pedestal table..... 18.50
Sewing desk and book-case..... 25.00
$35 4x6 brass bed, snap..... 15.00
$55 mahogany library table..... 35.00
$65 sectional book case..... 50.00
Solid maple bedroom set..... 75.00
$55 sideboard, Vulcan gas range, like new..... 37.50
Swell American walnut secretary, book-case and desk combined..... 75.00
Birdseye maple dresser..... 35.00
Oak dressers and chiffoniers..... 20.00
A good iron bed, spring and mattress 15.00
$75 bookcase, desk, snap..... 35.00
Lot oak stand tables..... 3.50
Lot portieres and couch coverings, up 2.00
Used rugs, all sizes and prices. Sanitary couches, mattresses, kitchen tables, couches, cheap for cash. NEAL COLGAN FURNITURE CO., 952 S. Main st., near 10th st. Free delivery most everywhere.

FOR SALE—
BIG RUG SALE.
9x12 SEAMLESS VELVET, $22.50.
WILTONS, VELVETS, AXMINISTERS AND TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, ALL SIZES.
BEST PATTERNS.
534½ S. SPRING.
ROOM 204, UPSTAIRS, OPEN 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
STAR WALL BEDS, $19.
Roller and closed beds, guar. 10 years. $4.75 DOWN, $4.75 PER MON.
A COMPLETE LINE OF FURNITURE AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.
STAR UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE CO.,
R. E. JULIEN.
PICO 4485—Two Stores—BOYLE 3890.
SALESROOMS, 2504 534½ S. SPRING.
SALESROOMS, 2504 WILSHIRE BLVD.
OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

FOR SALE—
SELLING OUT.
ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW
AND USED FURNITURE.
GAS RANGES AND EVERYTHING
PERTAINING TO A HOME.
KAUFMAN BROS.
836 S. MAIN ST.
(STORE FOR LEASE.)

FOR SALE—Winchester automatic 12-gauge gun, $30. Wilcox & Gibbs automatic sewing machine, $35. White single full Jumbo springs and mattress, $10. All in A-1 condition. Call forenoon, Sunday and evening, West 5384. 1817 SO. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

FOR SALE—Old ivory bed, cane insets, with springs, $50; bedroom suite, 4 pieces, in birdseye maple, brass bed, springs, mattress, $100; kitchen cabinet, $15; high large dresser, marble top, $18.50; dining-room suite, 10 pieces, Stickley made, in fumed oak, $160; rockers, $6 to $20. 662 SO. ARDMORE AVE.

FOR SALE—
BED, SPRING & MATTRESS $25.
BREAKFAST SET $20 9x12
AXMINSTER RUG $25. OWNER,
5133 RALEIGH ST.

FOR SALE—Looking for a new or used rug at a prewar price? See our stock of Wilton, Axminster, velvet and Brussels. We buy your used rugs for cash or exchange for new. Natural Cleaning Wks., 1744 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Piece of all, sacrifice library table, davenport, sewing machine, reed leather rockers, dining set, rugs, reed bench set, dressers, dressing table, chiffonier beds, gas range. 628 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—Hartford-Saxony 9x12 deep pile velvet rug, two-tone blue. Fine condition. $50. Next to Oriental. Also brass bed with coil springs and mattress. Cheap. 455 S. BERENDO. Upper south. Wilshire 1289.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE. DINING ROOM SET, LIBRARY TABLE, 2 ROCKERS, ONE 9x12 AXMINSTER RUG. WILL SELL BY PIECE. 3102 S. NORMANDIE. WEST 2016.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE FURNISHINGS OF TWO FLATS, WANT CLEAR LOTS OR EQUITY IN BUNGALOW, OR WHAT HAVE YOU? 716 CHAPMAN BLDG. PHONE 06739.

FOR SALE—Baby Grand Sonora phonograph and records. Grey reed library table and stand, ox stand; baby's white iron crib, mattress, all like new. 127 NO. BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, beautiful dining set, library table and chairs, high grade leather rockers, 3 9x12 rugs, ivory bedroom set, beautiful floor lamp, phonograph, sewing machine, blue set of chins, etc. 141 E. LUCAS, cor. 2nd.

FOR SALE—ORIENTAL RUGS. Bargain. Antiques, Soumask cashmere, 8x12, antiques, dated Kazah 4-6x16-3, Kazah 5-9x6-4, Shirvan prayer rug. HOLLY. 4962.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice furniture of 5-room bungalow, beds, dining room set, rugs, Victrola, etc.
961 SOUTH LARCH ST., Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 new Domestic rugs, Wilton and 1 Axminster, $125 for both. Call Monday, 302 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. MARKWELL & CO.

FOR SALE—1 mahogany davenport, 1 leather couch, 1 leather bottom rocker, 1 oak library table, brass stand, 1 all leather rocker. 1111 LEIGHTON AVE. 77750.

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings of 10 rooms; owner going abroad. Linen, silver, almost new; also Victrola, sewing machine. $1250 cash. No dealers. 1186 W. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—8 rooms high grade furniture nearly new, quantity linen, dishes, kitchen utensils, Thor washing machine. Bargain. Phone 73395. 2200 RAYMOND AVE.

FOR SALE—Tunnel oak and leather bed davenport $85; 2 rug rugs 7x8 $5 ea., white enamel iron crib $7, box couch $4, mandolin $3.50. GATES, 6112 De Longpre.

FOR SALE—Dining-room set, quartered oak with chair covers and curtains to match. Phone Holly 2779. 2779 WEST 8TH. 54350. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—Large Victor with fine records, fireless cooker, Underwood typewriter and other household goods. 2850 LEEWARD AVE.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE FURNITURE AT A SACRIFICE.
The remaining stock of the Century Furniture Co., now at 830 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, holds 50 lbs., only been used few months. Fine condition. Will sell cheap. Phone Gar. 3538 or call 4000 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—Oak davenport, real leather. Reasonable. Ver. 1366.

FOR SALE—Beautiful floor lamp, cost $60, sell for $25. 1233½ W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—Fine gas range $25. 5660 SUNSET BLVD. Holly 1914.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL IVORY BEDROOM SUITE, WITH SPRINGS AND MATTRESS, $55. CALL 4330 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—Cotton mattresses, $6; pure silk floss, $15. EUREKA MATTRESS CO., 975 E. 31st st. So. 1203.

FOR SALE—Blue leather-covered reed dining set. Oval pedestal table and 4 chairs, $60. WILSHIRE 2704.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL REED FURNITURE
AT LOWEST PRICES.
DAY BEDS AT LOW AS $20.
BREAKFAST SETS,
TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS, $30.
FERNERIES, $9.75.
ROCKERS OR CHAIRS, $6.75.
LIBRARY TABLES, $14.
WHY PAY MORE WHEN YOU
CAN BUY THE VERY BEST
REED FURNITURE
AT MY LOW PRICES?
C. E. LAMBERT.
636 MAPLE AVE. PHONE 67951.



FOR SALE—BUY FURNITURE DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU.
1806 S. MAIN ST.

Bedroom Furniture
Ivory, Walnut, Mahogany.
4-piece Ivory set, $48.50
Mahogany Dresser, $19.50
Walnut and Mahogany Suites
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
1806 S. MAIN ST., near Washington St.

FOR SALE—
GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE
GREAT REDUCTIONS
HIGH CLASS FURNITURE
LIVING ROOM—DINING ROOM—
BEDROOM FURNITURE; TABLES,
LAMPS, MIRRORS, ETC.
COME AND SEE.
BE CONVINCED.
EVERYTHING AT GREAT
BARGAIN PRICES.
COLONIAL ART FURNITURE CO.
2316 S. FIGUEROA ST.; 20547.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice. Must sell dining-room set, rugs, kidney davenport and chair, tapestry, ivory bedroom set, single bed, and child's cot, ice box, odd tables and chairs, etc. No dealers. 142 N. ARDMORE. 567344.

FOR SALE—WED. 10 a.m., elegant furniture, 6 rooms, 414 S. Western Ave. Don't forget the hardware store sale, Mon., Tues., 29, 10 a.m. 2527 Central Ave. STROUSE & BRADLET. 62705.

FOR SALE—1 large cuckoo clock, 1 piano-player, 90 rolls music, 1 oak bed, springs, 1 folding bed, several framed pictures, 1 shot gun, oak stand. 4718 SO. FIGUEROA. 291884.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 4-ft. 11-ft. golden oak dining table, find condition. 6-piece dining chairs including one arm chair. Apply 736 N. HELIOTROPE DR.

FOR SALE—The furniture of a five-room flat, mahogany and oak, fine rugs. Will be sold as whole or in part. $848. 2928 Leeward Ave.

FOR SALE—Antique dresser and table, 2 oil heaters, 1 Congoleum, 2 Alexander Smith rugs, 8.3x10.6. 4344½ NORMAL AVENUE.

FOR SALE—Elegant 5-piece French gray bedroom set, $55; box-foot bed, $20; oblong dining set, several other pieces, cheap. 922 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—Refrigerators, new, $18.75; 3-burner gas range, new, $18; 2-in. post bed, mat. and spring, new, $19.75; writing desk, oak, $7.50. 727 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—Furnishings of 5-room bungalow, linen and dishes included; practically new, reasonable. 418 S. TEMPLETON, Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—Must sell 3-pc. living-room set, Baker cut velour, genuine walnut bedroom set, 1 9-piece mahogany dining set. A sacrifice. 2212 SOUTH VERMONT.

FOR SALE—New furniture for four rooms, complete. Terms, $27.50 down, $3.50 per week; total cost $257.50. Inquire 737-41 S. HILL ST. Dealer

FOR SALE—Elegant living-room furniture, tapestry, upholstering, davenport and rocker, $60. No agents. 4209 S. WESTERN AVENUE.

FOR SALE—Must vacate. Will sacrifice 6 rooms furniture. Dealer offers $650. Will you give. Call after 12 o'clock. 722 N. ALVARADO ST.

FOR SALE—White enamelled 3-piece bedroom set; also kitchen and some misc. items; pieces, $100. House for rent, $20. 1301½ S. BREED ST., Boyle Hgts. 56092.

FOR SALE—Buffet, iron bed, complete, mattress for wall bed, reading lamp, rug, refrigerator, carpet, chairs. 1683 WEST BLVD.

FOR SALE—Ivory bedroom set, $45. Walnut dining set with high-back chairs, genuine leather seats, $50. Call 603 NORTH WESTERN.

FOR SALE—Dining-room set, bookcase, chairs, davenport, bed and dresser. HOLLYWOOD 8228 after 6 p.m. 1807 Bonita. Gardner. Phone Holly 1540 or 578213.

FOR SALE—Buck gas range and white enamel refrigerator. Call at 1522 N. NORMANDIE. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—3 Sinquona brass bed and springs, $15. 1 Velvet rug, 9x12, $32.50. Call at 4223 S. KENWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE—Detroit Jewel range, two white enamel beds, springs and matt

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.
Clothing. Furs. Etc.

FOR SALE—Clothing prices are down at Cohen's. The best slightly used men's suits and overcoats from $8 to $15. A few slightly higher, some cost to $100 originally. Pants, shoes, hats at same low prices. At my ladies' stores, evening gowns, street dresses, tailored suits, long coats, hats and many beautiful fur capes, scarfs, stoles, chokers, fur coats in mind, squirrel, kolinsky, Hudson seal, etc., for a fraction of their original cost. Furs bought this remodeled into the latest styles at small cost. Remember, Cohen is the largest and most reliable dealer in Los Angeles. Money back if not satisfied. Two ladies' stores, 820 S. Main st., 137 E. Seventh st. Two men's stores, main store moved to 818 S. Main st., 143 E. 7th, corner Los Angeles. All good are cleaned.

FOR SALE—Women's 2nd hand clothes. Would it surprise you to know the Little Shop at 1004 So. Grand displays and sells the nicest and highest class 2nd hand made, at most reasonable prices? Dresses for all occasions, vary in size, style, color and material, $4.95 to $15. Suits, practical and individual, $5 and up. Sports coats, $2.95 and up. Skirts, $1.50 and up. Hats and shoes, $1 and up. New ladies, if you are in need of anything, we can give you values. Well dressed women are our best customers. LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP, 1004 S. Grand. Buy & Sell. 829630.

FOR SALE—
ENGLISH
New summer suits, tweeds, and mixed goods, Palm Beach suits and white flannel trousers; also English gaberdine overcoats; also several uncalled-for suits for sale. 938 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—New full dress suit, size 38; cost $75, sell $35. Address Z, box 520, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Ladies' lavender suit, size 40; hats to match; never worn. Call Monday, 3697 2ND AVE.

FOR SALE—Man's gray suit (like new), imported goods, high-class tailor, large 36, $20. WEST 2261.

FOR SALE—Ladies' tailored suit, size 36-38. PICO 3616, Sunday or evenings.

FOR SALE—New Au Beaut silk crocheted sweater, size 34. LIN. 1195.

FOR SALE—Exclusive ladies' and children's hand-made hats. HOL. 10662.

FOR SALE—Skunk fur cape, lady must sacrifice. WOODWARD HOTEL, room 709.

FOR SALE—For the best in used clothing see KENNY'S first, 727 W. 8th st. 19689.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

FOR SALE—A RARE BARGAIN!
271 PIECES DINNER SET.
HAVILAND-LIMOGES
Cobalt blue and bakery acid, gold edge border, could not be duplicated for less than $2500. Will sacrifice on account of moving for $1250. Set must be seen to be appreciated. Call at 444 So. Broadway, 4th floor. CARL ENTENMANN JEWELRY COMPANY.

FOR SALE—
If you wish to buy fine diamonds, any size, large or small, remounted in platinum or otherwise; also engagement rings, you will save money at BUSKIL'S, "King of Diamonds." 306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—Fine white diamond, absolutely perfect, weighing over 3 carats, in 18-k white mounting, for lady. Call Monday, 302 Citizens' National bank Bldg. MARKWELL & CO.

FOR SALE—Exquisite diamond brooch, platinum mounting, value $2000. For desirable city lot, will add some cash. 75297 forenoons.

FOR SALE—Beautiful steel blue, absolutely perfect gem diamond, weighing over 2 carats. Bargain. Call Monday, 302 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., MARKWELL & CO.

FOR SALE—Lady convalescent; solitaire diamond ring $250. VANNELL, 1317 Chatto. 58242.

FOR SALE—Lady wishes to sell diamond solitaire rings, beauties and very cheap. Address A, box 305, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—2 cts. flawless diamond by private party. Cost $1250; price $450. Address W, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Diamond and platinum wedding band, cost $175, will sacrifice for $80. WILSHIRE 5050, APT. 204.

FOR SALE—Ladies' diamond ring, worth $150; price $80. Address Z, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Diamonds. Party must sacrifice 2 large diamonds. The price is right. 10040, APT. 317.

FOR SALE—$600 solitaire diamond ring, $250; only $100 cash, no dealers. Address Z, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Two 1-3 carat perfect canary diamonds, $350. PHONE 557313.

FOR SALE—Lady's ring, size 6½, $75; gent's diamond ring, size 8½, $75. 3845 MRS. SLATCHLEY, Hotel Balboa, Ap. 344A

FOR SALE—Diamond ring, $50. Call BOYLE 2579.

FOR SALE—Diamond solitaire ring, value $650, sell $300. 140 LUCAS, 54711.

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies

FOR SALE—
Imported Meritor Folding Reflex Camera. Carl Zeiss 4.5 lens. Revolving back, plate holder, film pack adapter and case. Graflex type camera that folds like a hand camera. Regular $245. Special $165.
G. GENNERT,
209 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—Cheap, motion-picture camera, 4 magazines, iris, counter lens, tripod, complete outfit, will sacrifice, classy for cash. LITTLE COM. PHOTOGRAPHERS, 5474 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—Snyder camera, tripod with 6-inch lens, Powers No. 6 and moviegraph projectors, cheap. 433 N. FIGUEROA. 14697.

FOR SALE—Universal motion-picture camera, tripod. Call 502 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG. Markwell & Co.

FOR SALE—Cameras, 8x10, 6½x8¼, 4x5, 22 Winchester. 2930 W. 19?.

Printing and Office Supplies.

FOR SALE—"Printing" Cards, 100, 50c; 800, $1.50. 631 E. SAN PEDRO.

Barbers' Supplies, Equipment

Lumber, Building Materials.

FOR SALE—
LUMBER REDUCED PRICES
2x4, $25 PER 1000.
¾x10, $15 PER 1000.
SASH AND DOORS
BIG REDUCTIONS, GET OUR PRICES.
HERE YOU ARE!
LUMBER COMPLETE FOR BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOUSE, 22x24, ONLY $290.
LUMBER FOR GARAGES, ALL SIZES, $95 AND UP.
MILLER BOX MFG. CO.,
BOX SHOOKS, LUMBER, SASH & DOORS.
901 N. AVE. 18. LIN. 118.

FOR SALE—1x4 FLOORING....$36 PER M.
1x12 BOARDS.....$27 PER M.
2x8&10 DOORS.....$3
2x4 AND 2x6.....$25 PER M.
¾x4 NOVELTY SIDING.....$25 PER M.
VERNON LUMBER CO.
1935 E. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—LUMBER, 1x4 O.P. special 8c per ft. dried, $36; 2x4 to 2x12, $20 to $25; 1x6 to 1x12, $20 to $25. High quality with low prices. Let us figure your bills. We deliver anywhere. BANK LUMBER YARD, 3941 South Western ave. Phone 790853.

FOR SALE—No junk. Lumber, pine, redwood, siding, ceiling, flooring, $35; doors, windows, roofing, paint. Cheap. ATLAS, 800 Macy st. 18053.

FOR SALE—Lumber for garage. Garage 10x14, $20; garage erected complete $50. Will call and estimate. LUNCKER BARLOW. Phone 22422. 1189½ W. 24TH.

Flowers, Trees, Plants

FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK. While they last, several hundred navel and Valencia orange trees at $1 each in the ground. Choice, clean, unbudded stock. Nurserymen, take notice! For inspection PHONE 858, San Dimas.

FOR SALE—Orange trees, navels Valencias and lemons, located San Fernando Valley. W. W. BURNS, 620 Security Bldg. 63110.

Electrical Goods and Fixtures.

FOR SALE—One 60-K.W. Western Electric A.C. generator, 220-volt, direct connected to a 75-H.P. Lloyd engine, all self-contained on cast-iron base, complete with 15-K.W. Fairbanks D.C. exciter and 2-panel marble switchboard; the above in fine condition, and can be had at a very reasonable figure. QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1518 Paloma st.

FOR SALE—Used vacuum cleaners. First-class condition. Gold Seal Laundry, 1954 BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE—$20. Royal electric vacuum cleaner. 240 S. FIGUEROA, Apt. 34.

Books and Periodicals.

FOR SALE—One complete set of La Salle extension university books with questions and answers. Price $50. Can be seen at 1424 E. CALIFORNIA ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—400 books dirt subjects, many cost up to $5 each; sell for $40. 2654 ROSCO ST.

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved.

FOR SALE—Modern 10-room house, to be moved. Two-story frame and white plaster on New Hampshire, north of First st., on the John W. Mitchell Tract. See it and make offer to L. A. DOLTON, 214 Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194.

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED.
Several houses cheap. Call MOX LUMBER & WRECKING CO., 175 E. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—Five-room house to be moved at once. Good plumbing, enamel bath. 3886 1431 W. 36TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED, 8475; double house, 3 rooms each side, open Sunday. 624-626 WALL ST. 569268.

FOR SALE—Must be moved, house, 5 rms. and bath. See house at 811 So. Maple. THOMAS HAVERTY CO., 8th and Maple.

FOR SALE—8-room cottage, $100; moves away. 3847 GASSEN PLACE, end of Division St. Lincoln 3758.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.
Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved.

FOR SALE—
TWO HOUSES TO BE MOVED
Six-room house, in fine condition. Located at 1529 Ingraham st. Also 10-room house at N.E. cor. Kipp and Ingraham sts. Look these over and then see BRADLEY, 531 Black Bldg. Phone 10231.

FOR SALE—HOUSES
TO BE MOVED
1529 INGRAHAM ST.
ALSO
N.E. CORNER KIPP AND INGRAHAM.
PHONE 10231. MAKE OFFER.
LUTHER T. MAYO.

FOR SALE—
6-room house at 2588 W. Pico. Must be moved off lot.
See Mr. Searle,
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
Entire Ninth Floor
Merritt Bldg., Pico 1156, 8th and Bdwy.

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED OR WRECKED, a 10-room house, good material throughout. 3521 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—House to be moved, 6-room house; also store building 15x25, 3 rooms. Call 3118 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—6-room house, plumbing, wiring, see it. 529 INGRAHAM ST. Call OWNER at 3118 S. Grand.

FOR SALE—To be moved, the large modern house at 1533 E. 15th st. KLING MFG. CO., Owners.

FOR SALE—3 small houses. Inquire JOKE HIRSCHLER, 415 E. Main St.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedias, medical, law, sets of books for art works, old books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 833 S. Main St. Phone Main 1835, Home 8497. Open 10:30 p.m. "Best Prices Paid at Holmes."

WANTED—
BOOKS WANTED.
Cash paid, calls made anywhere. Specialize in rare and standard books.
OWNER'S BOOK STORE,
Phone 62418. 542 S. Spring St.

WANTED—COPPER FRONT pays highest for clothing, jewelry, firearms, tools, furniture, trunks, canning supplies, etc. 718 E. 5TH ST. Main 8739. Will call.

WANTED—Corona typewriter. Bargain, direct from owner. R. Catalina, Redondo Beach, Cal.

WANTED—1920 Edition Judge Bledsoe's Business Law for Business Men. Phone 82007.

WANTED—For cash, postage stamp collections, large or small, used or unused. L. A. STAMP & COIN CO., 213 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—11th edition Encyclopedia Britannias; will call to make offer. DAILY NEWS BOOK SHOP, 227 W. Grand. 63250.

WANTED—Copy latest edition Webster's International Dictionary. Rm. 810, 740 S. BDWY.

WANTED—Good used 4-ft. show case. State condition and price with sketch. E. MANNING, Huntington Park.

WANTED—Ladies', men's used cloth.; top prices paid; will call. BOYLE 1028, BOYLE 1675.

WANTED—Canvas to cover hay. Also good farm wagon. REVOLON & MCCOY, Palms, Cal.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN WANTS BACHELET GENERATOR, ALSO MORSE WAVE. PH. 10231.

WANTED—Porch swing with canopy top in good condition. Private party. Call 21333.

WANTED—To buy! Anything you cannot sell! Address 988 S. NORMANDIE.

WANTED—Surface pipe, any place, size, condition. Price right. 816 YALE.

WANTED—Postage stamps, nothing recent. Address N, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Used office furniture. Call BROADWAY 1502, ask for DAVIS.

WANTED—Portable garage. Give full particulars. Address Z, box 357, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Feather ocas, pay eastern prices. Phone 21983, will send for them.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—
YOU TO SAVE
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
by phoning Pico 3896.
SCOTCH CLOTHING CO., 1520 S. Spring.
"THE RELIABLE GENTILE DEALERS."
We need at once 2000 men's used suits and will pay from $5 to $20 each. Be sure to call us. Pico 3896? to get full value.

WANTED—
MEN'S CLOTHING
NEED 1000 SUITS IMMEDIATELY
ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
WE CALL ANYWHERE.
ROUSE BROS., LARGEST DEALERS.
201 WEST 2ND. PHONE 10097. 3209

WANTED—CLOTHING BOUGHT.
MEN'S AND LADIES' TOP PRICES.
816 S. MAIN. 142 7TH ST.
AUTO SERVICE. PHONE 82690

WANTED—Ladies' and children's clothes call MISS ENGILMAN, 19198, 715 W. 3rd.

WANTED — Clothing, top prices; men's ladies' used clothes. BOYLE 6248, will call.

WANTED—Ladies', men's used clothes, top prices paid. BOYLE 1028 or 1675.

WANTED—Highest prices paid men's used clothing. 717 W. 9TH ST. Main 2506.

WANTED to buy—discarded clothing. American ladies. Highest prices paid. Call 64980

Diamonds and Jewelry
Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
FOR YOUR DIAMONDS,
PEARLS, EMERALDS, RUBIES
and precious Stones.
M. WEINSTEIN
601 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Bdwy

DIAMONDS and Jewelry cannot get enough. Buy from DEALERS and BROKERS. SELL ME YOURS; GET HIGHEST PRICES. Private rooms. 14 years same building. L. E. KUWEL, KING OF DIAMONDS. 300-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring. 62208

WANTED—Diamonds, Pearls, Gold, Silverware and other articles. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & COMPANY, Suite 500 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Fifth and Spring sts. Phone 18702.

WANTED—Diamonds, price advanced. Will pay you market price for diamonds, jewelry, watches. See us before you sell. PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 406 S. Hill.

WANTED—B. B. CROUCH COMPANY, 220 West 9th st., established 1905, BUYS DIAMONDS, Antiques and articles of value. Top prices paid.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, WHEN DISPOSING of yours, see me and get full cash value. 306-7 HAAS BLDG., 219 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. 8-A-S-O-N-S. 831 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7TH-BDWY

WANTED—DIAMONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH. APPRAISALS MADE. A. C. BARD, 406 STORY BLDG., 4th & BROADWAY.

WANTED—SELL YOUR DIAMONDS TO US IMMEDIATE JEWELRY CO. 416 S. BROADWAY

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have several choice lots in new sub-division near foothills, also new 4-room, bungalow in N.W. section of city. Can use auto in as fair class condition, balance in 10 equal semi-annual installments. Apply MORTIMER & BEAVITT, 314-315 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot in Monrovia, level, cleared, fenced, $1000; will trade for auto. Address Z, box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lots 91 and Moneta, Val. $750, terms; $375. Want personal property for equities. SOUTH 6313-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you to trade worth $2500 for second trust deed well secured on gilt edge 5-room bungalow, desirable. Box 131, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine level lot, Beverly Hills, $3500, slightly incumbered, for land, house or auto. 405 ISABEL, Lincoln 4469.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lady's clothing, want male Airedale or pit bull watchdog. LINCOLN 1540.

FOR EXCHANGE—Auburn Beauty 6 for good clear lot or diamond or what have you. Investment on modern 5-room bungalow, 54458.

FOR EXCHANGE—Th roughbred White Leghorn chickens for high-powered rifle. Must be good. Phone VERMONT 8490.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres Mich. fruit land, also 10 a. Calif. land for auto or lot. C. LEONARD, Gen. Del., L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity young grape vineyard for auto or bung. Exc., Gar. 1157.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ton Mack truck, want touring car, lot, equities or what. JOHN O'NEILL, 2342 WEST AVENUE 31

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000, mountain 40 some money, want $1000, lot. 3044 10TH AV.

FOR EXCHANGE—Crystal radio receiving set, valued $35. Make offer. Address LC, box 2417, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Bar, lunch room, cigars. Good business. Worth $2500. For rooming house or what? 800 E. 5TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Overland, Model 83, needs tires and $25 repairs. Exchange for painting labor. Phone VER. 5508.

FOR EXCHANGE—Dentistry for small amount carpenter work. 67505.

FOR EXCHANGE—Chickens for lumber, flooring, siding or 2x4. 1451 E. 57TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 ½ acre mdrn. chicken ranch, San Diego. Ford. 3644 10TH AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Radio set, detector and two stage. Want auto. SOUTH 6313-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 lots Corcoran Cal., 8 Riverside Buick car. 1625 VERNON AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—75x150, W. ADAMS, HIGH GROUND. MAKE OFFER. 81124.

FOR EXCHANGE—Violin, very fine. Want diamond or graflex camera. SOUTH 7015.

RADIO, WIRELESS
APPARATUS For Sale, Exc., etc.

AUDION $8?75, $53.00.

With Kellogg phones, antenna and detector bulb, variometers, var-couplers and other wanted items now in stock.
L. A. FURN CO. (Est. 1870.)
720 S. Hill.

Radio parts made to order. Plant equipped with 2 milling machines, 5 lathes, 1 screw machine. We also do nickel plating. All kinds of electrical and mechanical experts required. YANKEE MANUFACTURING CO., Basement Pay Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts.

VARIOMETERS, vario-couplers, tube sockets and crystal detectors built to order, any quantity.
LOS ANGELES ELECTRIC WORKS,
1159 S. Los Angeles st.
Phones 820054-63931—Pico 4570.

FOR SALE— MILLIONPOINT
Tested radio crystals give best results. Buy from your dealer or by mail. One grade, 3 sizes. Sale price, 50c.
MILLIONPOINT MINERAL CO.
1509 Sargent Pl., Los Angeles. Wil. 8533

FOR SALE—$300, radio store. About 60 assorted sets. Small amount of material. Rent $15. With tools all ready to start business. SINCLAIR, 123 S. Broadway, Ev'ngs, Evenings, Vermont 3389.

RADIO FREE with $4 subscription for Eve. Post, $2; Ladies' Home Journal, $1.50; Country Gentleman, $1. Will loan radio set 1 week. Order must total $3. Pic. 21858 Mornings and agent will call.

FOR SALE—We manufacture radio cases, any size, any wood, finest cabinet work; prices reasonable. 15 sets. BOYTOY COMPANY, 2000 E. Vernon Ave. Phone South 3689.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 acres good land, California school land. Will assign certificate evidencing good title (subject only to $640 still due the State), for $640 cash, and clear lot, or other property, worth $2000. This means that the land clear only costs $32.50 for a full 640 acres in an agricultural valley with a future. No reservation or restriction. No residence required. Address LC, box 570, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—A fine team of horses with nearly new harness, also fine saddle horse with saddle and bridle for an Electric cooking stove, porch swings, chairs, or for putting concrete basement in house and walks or what have you? Call Fair Oaks 1287, PASADENA.

FOR EXCHANGE—Motion picture theater in town 10,000, close to L. A., only one there, doing big business. Have 3 houses and want to retire. Submit good going ranch, north or east to $65,000 or any good income. OWNER, Box 477, Station C, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—Nearly 5 lots, close in, $50 cash, bal. $10 mo. Also 110-ft. frontage on bvd., good business location, for exchange, lease or sale. SEVIER, 215 Union League Bldg. 64005.

FOR EXCHANGE—solid gold watch and beautiful hand-made linen table set. Must be well to be appreciated. Wants property, vacant or imp. Prefer blvd., between L. A. and Beaches. 242 S. FLOWER. Sidney, 3600.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN 6-ROOM bungalow. Small payment down, balance easy, or change for good auto, vacant or what have you? Also a good confectionery for sale or exchange. owner, 4171 PALM DR., Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two four quart milch goats, want chickens, used Ford or Ford chassis. Address Box 127, ARTESIA, CAL., or phone Artesia A-533 between seven and six, week days.

FOR EXCHANGE — Have large 8-room house, big lot, flowers, fruit trees, etc. Property will rent for $50 per mo. Want good automobile for my equity. Mr. Hill, 5415 BUCHANAN ST. York Blvd. car.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have 20 volumes of the Book of Knowledge, new, cost $40, will trade for Barred Rocks or R. I. Red chicks, from 1 day to 1 year old, or cash. Address E. LEWIS, 231 Higgins Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have 15 shares capital stock in a progressive L. A. oil corporation worth $100 per share. Want vacant property. What have you? PAGELER, 216 Wilcox Bldg. 828704.

FOR EXCHANGE—Am forced to sacrifice two diamond rings. Need Ford coupe of late model. Am leaving for east Decoration Day. Address Z, box 380, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—New late style Victrola, mahogany upright piano; good violin or other musical instruments; want cement work, building material or what? Call at 2010 STANFORD AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Willys Six Overland, 7 passenger. Good shape every way. Splendid tires. Take piano, first payment, balance terms. Phone owner Glendale 2255-J, Sunday, or 76256 during week.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lady's diamond lavaliere and gent's solitaire diamond ring. Trade even for Ford coupe. Must have shock absorbers, late model—no dealers. Address Z, box 816, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Improved 5-room bungalow, $4500, for 5 acres, 4 miles from Pomona, close in; will take part value in trade. Address Z, box 882, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have 3 acres under cultivation near Blvd., $1150. Bal., $650, payable $10 per month. Want auto, team and farm implements or what? 202 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have a high power Lozier runabout stripped, excellent condition, will trade for light-weight coupe or runabout. Phone during business hours, 10231.

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you to offer for good 10-a. frosted orange grove within 10 miles limits of Orona? Incumbrance only $4500. Value $12,500. 3745 DALTON. 77546.

FOR EXCHANGE—200-pound tile lined ice box, wardrobe trunk, could use 30x34½ tire, rugs and some furniture or what have you? 1904 S. UNION 23984.

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you to trade for 2 fine lots in Palmdale, Cal., on Main st. in oil district? Address Z, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Painter, paperhanger, will exchange services for auto, piano, vacant lot or anything useful, auto part cash. What have you? 5460?

FOR EXCHANGE—½ acre garden soil on Long Beach Blvd., good business stand; equity for auto, what? SEVIER, 215 Union League Bldg. 64005.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 12 size, silver luminous dial, Illinois 17-jewel latest model watch for latest model Ford. Lot-lass wardrobe trunk. PHONE 15872 after 5 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have large solitaire diamond, want to trade for Ford coupe, late model in good condition. Am going east. Address Z, box 379, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Musical instr. for typewriter, bicycle, rifle; also Lafrance, watercart, chickens, turkeys, geese. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR EXCHANGE—Imported Swiss watch, 15-jewel repeater, solid gold, latest, valued $600. Want sedan automobile. Address Z, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Bees—20 stands, sell all or part or trade for cow or white leghorn chickens. JANES, R. F. D. 4, Box 115, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—Bees—20 stands, sell all or part or trade for cow or white leghorn chickens. JANES, R. F. D. 4, Box 115, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—German mares; will trade good real estate, allowing good value for your marks. WESTLAKE REALTY CO., 968 S. Alvarado.

FOR EXCHANGE—Cadillac touring, best of condition. Will accept phonograph, ice box or a diamond as first payment; balance 6 per cent week 400 E. 5TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$400 equity in acre lot, bal. $200, easy terms. 18 miles from 2nd and Hill for what? SEVIER, 215 Union League Bldg. 64005.

FOR EXCHANGE—Consider lot or auto as part payment on 5-room, 2-car tuscan, covered bung., gas, elec., etc. 23 min. out. $3000. Box 111, WATTS.

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you to trade as first payment on 1921 Buick touring, 1921 Oakland sedan? THORNTON, 4303 S. Figueroa. Open evenings.

FOR EXCHANGE—Six splendid 40x135 lots, 89th near Figueroa. Value $750 each. Now due $300 each. Want personal property for equities. SOUTH 6313-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you to trade worth $2500 for second trust deed well secured on gilt edge 5-room bungalow, desirable. Box 131, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine level lot, Beverly Hills, $3500, slightly incumbered, for land, house or auto. 405 ISABEL, Lincoln 4469.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lady's clothing, want male Airedale or pit bull watchdog. LINCOLN 1540.

FOR EXCHANGE—Auburn Beauty 6 for good clear lot or diamond or what have you. Investment on modern 5-room bungalow, 54458.

OR EXCHANGE—Th roughbred White Leghorn chickens for high-powered rifle. Must be good. Phone VERMONT 8490.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres Mich. fruit land, also 10 a. Calif. land for auto or lot. C. LEONARD, Gen. Del., L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity young grape vineyard for auto or bung. Exc., Gar. 1157.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ton Mack truck, want touring car, lot, equities or what. JOHN O'NEILL, 2342 WEST AVENUE 31

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000, mountain 40 some money, want $1000, lot. 3044 10TH AV.

FOR EXCHANGE—Crystal radio receiving set, valued $35. Make offer. Address LC, box 2417, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Bar, lunch room, cigars. Good business. Worth $2500. For rooming house or what? 800 E. 5TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Overland, Model 83, needs tires and $25 repairs. Exchange for painting labor. Phone VER. 5508.

FOR EXCHANGE—Dentistry for small amount carpenter work. 67505.

FOR EXCHANGE—Chickens for lumber, flooring, siding or 2x4. 1451 E. 57TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 ½ acre mdrn. chicken ranch, San Diego. Ford. 3644 10TH AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Radio set, detector and two stage. Want auto. SOUTH 6313-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 lots Corcoran Cal., 8 Riverside Buick car. 1625 VERNON AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—75x150, W. ADAMS, HIGH GROUND. MAKE OFFER. 81124.

FOR EXCHANGE—Violin, very fine. Want diamond or graflex camera. SOUTH 7015.

RADIO, WIRELESS
APPARATUS For Sale, Exc., etc.

SPECIAL NOTICE—WE SPECIALIZE UPON RADIO MANUFACTURING EQUIPMENT SUCH AS SPECIAL RADIO LATHES, MILLING MACHINES, DRILL PRESSES, GRINDERS, ETC.; SCREW MACHINES, ETC. WE HAVE EQUIPPED THE MAJORITY OF THE RADIO SHOPS IN SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES. WILL BE GLAD TO FIGURE UPON YOUR REQUIREMENTS. POWER PRESSES.

HERBERT'S MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., 62871. 401 EAST 3RD ST. BDWY. 6259.

SUPER-SENSITIVE LONG-RANGE
RADIO RECEIVING SETS,
$35.00.
Immediate Delivery.
Loose coupler, primary coil split, thirty-two point contact on range finder, seven points on secondary.
PEERLESS WIRELESS CO.,
431 Union Oil Bldg. 607-31.

FOR SALE—
C & C
LABORATORIES
CRYSTAL RADIOSITE
The supernatural detector for radiofones. At your dealers or by mail, 50 cents each. Fully guaranteed. CURLY & CURTIS, LIER LABORATORIES. 708 Mateo st., Los Angeles. Telephone 820171.

FOR SALE—RADIO AERIAL PLUG. Eliminates all outside wiring and lightning arresters. Simply screw into electric light socket. Connect with wire to aerial post of your radio set. $3 cash or money order. Agents wanted. ACME SPECIALTY CO., 511 First Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—Cheap, new electric specialty, 1000-volt, 100 milliamp. Motor generator set. 803 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. Main 2?.

FOR SALE—Radio equipment, including 4-wire aerial, 60-ft. pole, all or parts; have no use for same. 1112 MAPLE AVE. Boyle Bdwy. 5710.

FOR SALE—Radio dies and tools for production, stampings and parts. Also metal spinning. GLOBE TOOL CO., 2635-37 Whittier Blvd.

FOR SALE—Radio phone, receiving set complete. Range 1500 to 2000 miles, 2 stages amplification. Phone 51713.

FOR SALE—Three tube or detector and two stage amplifier set, complete with batteries and loud speaker $150. 1422½ S. BOND.

FOR SALE—Brand new Kennedy Universal radio set, including aerial and antenna wire. Address Z, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Radio sets, guaranteed. Immediate delivery. Complete, with detector built, 300-mile radius. Act now. Ph. GARV. 1865.

FOR SALE—2 radio sets, $10 and $20. Call today and listen in on the Sunday concert. 1092 VAN NESS AVE. Holly 2400.

FOR SALE—New C. R. 5 Detector and 2 step, complete, bargains, 1017 WEST 17TH. 21534.

FOR SALE— RADIO.
A 23-plate variable condenser for $2.25. Call 6?5 EAST 8TH.

FOR SALE—Radiophone, going cheap for cash. A bargain. 7430 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—Complete 2-step radio set. Very cheap for cash. 418 W. 21?7.

FOR SALE—2400 ohms Kellogg radio head and cans. 2960?6.

FOR SALE—Radio outfit complete with phone, aerial installed. $18. Phone 22823.

RADIO exchange and service. 314 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—33-ft. cabin cruiser, fully equipped, including rowboat, 2 beds and electric light, 6-cylinder. Nearly a new boat, in perfect condition. One of the best rough water boats in the bay, speed 10 miles per hour. Will be sold cheap, as owner has boats and has no use for both. Can be seen at Fellows and Stewart Boat Shop any time, see JOE WILLIAMS, A. L. Fleming, Ford Dealer, 1?14 S. First St., Boyle 224.

FOR SALE—
New 4-cyl. Hall-Scott Motor, 1000 H.P., fine for speed boat. If taken at once, $175.
EMIL AARUP,
Dealer in
Marine Engines, Marine Hardwares,
5110 S. Main st.
Home 28883A.

FOR SALE—Brand new Caille, 5-speed outboard motor. Magneto, starter, can go forward, stop, back up without stopping motor. Speed, 2 to 10 miles; cost $145; sell for $100. OWNER, 938 Chestnut ave., Long Beach, Cal. Nothing to trade.

FOR SALE—
For used boats of all descriptions at prices that are right
see
EMIL AARUP, YACHT BROKER,
5110 S. Main st., L. A.
Home 28883A.

FOR SALE—The Ideal 5-a. boat, cabin cruiser, with cab inclosing forward, sleeps 4 in cabin, large cockpit, 28-35-h.p. low Victor marine engine, in fine shape. Boat is now moored inside end of pier at Los Angeles Yacht Club, Wilmington. Phone Boyle 5177 or write P. H. LITTLE, R. 6, box 179, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—The Ideal 5-a. boat, cabin cruiser, with cab inclosing forward, sleeps 4 in cabin, large cockpit, 28-35-h.p. low Victor marine engine, in fine shape. Boat is now moored inside end of pier at Los Angeles Yacht Club, Wilmington. Phone Boyle 5177 or write P. H. LITTLE, R. 6, box 179, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—To trade, 35-foot cruiser, all conditions, with cab inclosing for rear; complete. Can be seen at the L. A. Yacht Club, Wilmington, Sunday, MR. WEIRNER'S boat.

FOR SALE—Unusual opportunity. Beautiful 46-ft. cabin cruiser. Cost $7500. Accept cash offer of $3000. Or exchange, as part. Phone 53079, a.m. 164 N. TOLUCA.

AIRPLANES—
Aeronautics, Etc.

WANTED—New or used 20x4 Goodyear airplane tires. Tel. BROADWAY 1820.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.

WILL MAKE THIS CONTRACT WITH YOU ON A

CERTIFIED STUDEBAKER.

(1) FOR 90 DAYS AFTER DELIVERY ANY PARTS WHICH SHOULD PROVE DEFECTIVE WILL BE REPLACED.

(2) DURING THE FIRST 30 DAYS AFTER DELIVERY INSPECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS WILL BE MADE FREE OF CHARGE.

CERTIFIED STUDEBAKERS ARE SAFE CARS TO BUY—AND SURPRISINGLY LOW IN PRICE.

READ OUR AD FOR DETAILED DESCRIPTION, OR, BETTER STILL, VISIT OUR USED-CAR SALESROOM AT 1?59 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

IT COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE.

CERTIFIED STUDEBAKERS.

REMOVAL
SALE.

We move June 1st to our new location, 1127 S. OLIVE, and for the remainder of this month we are offering the buying public some very attractive bargains in Reconditioned Used Cars at very attractive prices.

Remember, our Used Cars have all been traded in on new Velies and Jordans and reconditioned in our own shops, and many can hardly be told from new.

TERMS.

We carry our own paper, therefore do not charge you any brokerage, and can arrange terms to meet your convenience.

FOLLOWING ARE A FEW OF OUR MANY SPECIAL BARGAINS:

1921 Ford coupe, wire wheels .....$ 5??
1921 Elgin sport, Disc wheels .. ?75
1921 Velie touring, like new .... 1?50
1921 Velie sedan, guaranteed .... 1?75
1920 Chandler chummy roadster .... 8?5
1920 Peerless 7-pass., perfect cond.. 1?45
1920 Velie 3-4 touring, perfect cond.. 1?75
1920 Chevrolet, refinished ..... 3?5
1919 Velie touring, perfect cond.... ?85
1918 Chandler coupe, fine shape.... 1?65
1917 Chalmers touring, needs paint. 1?05
1917 Velie roadster ..... 3?0
1917 Maxwell, runs fine 145
1916 Buick roadster, new cord tires. 485
1916 Chandler roadster, needs work. 175
1915 Studebaker ..... ?0

EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
1000 S. OLIVE. 62434.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

RADIO, WIRELESS
APPARATUS For Sale, Exc., etc.

AUDION $8?75, $53.00.

With Kellogg phones, antenna and detector bulb, variometers, var

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

CHEVROLET, NEW—Earn your own commission. No brokerage. Price to you $650. Phone 570024, ask for JIMMY.

CHEVROLET 4-50 touring, 1920. Like new. Sacrifice for quick sale. It's a snap. Easy terms. Open eves. 4610 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET 4-90 touring, 1917, good condition, $95 for quick sale. 1288 WEST 23RD ST. West 1127.

CHEVROLET, late, fine shape, 6 tires, new finish, cut for touring. Sensible. HARRIS, 401 Douglas Bldg.

CHEVROLET '18 F. B. Mechanically perf. New paint. Guar. 30 days. 1933 S. Main.

CHEVROLET touring; a good little car. $145 for quick sale. 4076 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET, 1919, new rubber, paint and top; cheap. Hurry. 1925 S. MAIN.

CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX

1921 Touring.

Just out of the shop and looks and runs like a new car. Finished a pleasing gun metal gray, cord tires, bumper, many other extras. Is thoroughly guaranteed and carries our service. $1040, terms. Bank interest. No brokerage.

Open Sunday.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,

Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.

1230 S. Olive. Phone 14716.

COLE 1920, 4-passenger, refinished, new top, 5 good cord tires. $975.

1047 So. Olive St. Phone 65165.

COLE Aero 8, 1919 touring, perfect mechanical condition, cord tires. $800, cash or terms. PHONE 25425.

COLE 8-cyl., 7-pass., overhauled, cord tired, new paint, plate-glass top. $550, terms. 1329 S. MAIN.

COLUMBIA SPORT '21.

Refinished in red and black, a real little beauty, 7-R Continental motor, only $925. Easy terms. Open Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Haynes Distr., 1635 S. Figueroa. West 8000.

CRAWFORD '21 TOUR. PRACTICALLY NEW. All standard units. Same as Roamer. Moon, Jordan, etc. Must sell at less than half of list price. Terms. 1224 W. 7TH ST. Phone 26830.

DANIELS 4-PASS. SPORT—

Latest series Burbank top. Individual fenders, 6 disc steel wheels, 6 new cord tires, finish leather trunk and rack and mult cases. Paint and car in A-1 condition. 1231 W. WASHINGTON

DODGE touring, $250, terms.

In good condition. Extra fine tires. See this. 1245 S. OLIVE.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, of Los Angeles. Phone 820185.

Buick Dist. Used car Dept.

1212 S. Main. Open eve. and Sunday.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING—

Late model. Light gray finish; fully equipped; excellent throughout. Bargain.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

Sixteenth and Figueroa.

Open Sunday.

DODGE TOURING, 1921.

Can be compared to a new car, a beauty, only $850. Easy terms. Open Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Haynes Distr., 1635 South Figueroa Street. West 8000.

H. C. S. TOURING.

Late model, 4-pass., with many extras. Your chance to get one for three months' little care right. Phone MR. CRAWFORD, West 235.

H. C. S. SPORT. Wire wheels. Real sacrifice. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

HUDSON 7-passenger '20 for sale. Good condition. Bargain. Easy terms. Private owner. PHONE 23656.

HUDSON super 6, 1919, mechanically perfect; cord tires, Alemite system. Sacrifice, $2250, terms. 2357 HOOVER. 20904.

HUDSON, 6-54 TOUR., $50 down. Bal. easy. 1224 W. 7TH ST. Phico 26860

HUDSON speedster, 1920 model, 11-0; terms. 432 W. PICO ST.

HUPMOBILE—

5 cord tires, good paint, runs fine.

$300

GREER-ROBBINS CO.,

1035 S. Grand Ave.

Phone Broadway 5410.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

HUP, model N, 5 of them. Best light car ever built. All bargains. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

HUP Model N touring, like new.

1315 S. MAIN.

HUP 22 touring, $95; trade it; terms if desired. 4076 S. VERMONT.

HUPMOBILE TOURING, 1917.

New tires. Looks fine. 508 E. 7TH ST.

HUPMOBILE, 1920, $875. Brand new. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

JACKSON 1920 TOURING—

Driven less than 6000 miles. A real buy and a good looker. Price only $850, terms. MR. LAWTON, 1326 S. Main.

JACKSON 1916 touring car, starter, lights; fine running condition. A bargain; will exchange. 112 N. WORKMAN ST.

JORDAN De Luxe Touring, will sacrifice; perfect mechanical condition, new paint, new top and seat covers, lots of extras, disc wheels, 5 cord tires. Terms. Agents do not call. Owner, 3520 W. 127TH. 708187.

JORDAN, 1919, new paint, wire wheels, 1st class mech. WEST 3479 or 70047.

KISSEL touring, 160-point 6-cylinder, new paint and top, perfect, disc wheels, sun visor, spotlight. Private party willing to sell for $700; terms could be arranged. Call Sunday, 1470 W. ADAMS, near Vermont.

KISSEL 1919 4-pass., 15,000 miles; perfect shape. $1250, cost $3500. 57ucgs

KING SPORT '21. ALMOST NEW. TERMS. 1224 W. 7TH ST. Phco 26860.

LEXINGTON 1922 thoroughbred sport model, 2 months old, cost $2500 new, taken on debt, $1650, terms. Call 26559. 1328 W. 85TH ST.

LAFAYETTE 1921 TORPEDO 4-passenger, good as new, guaranteed for 90 days. $3500. Will take smaller car in trade as part payment. NASH DISTRIBUTORS, 1150 S. Olive st. Phone Pico 5506. Open evenings till 9 o'clock. Sundays 10 to 5.

LEXINGTON '19, wire wheels; run 16,000 miles, in fine shape; $750. Call Lincoln Heights Garage, Ave. 24 and N. Bdwy.

LIBERTY 6-cyl. tour. Good finish, top and tires. A-1 mechanical condition. $425. Call 74996 Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

LIBERTY, 1921 tour., absolutely like new, guaranteed, genuine sacrifice. $925. Terms. 1033 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA.

MAIBOHM 6 tour., '21, almost new, sacrifice at $825. Terms. 1063 and 1128 S. Figueroa st. Open evenings and Sundays.

MAIBOHM, '21 6, tour., wire wheels, perfect condition, guaranteed. $825. Terms. 1040 S. Main. Open evenings and Sundays.

MARMON TOURING, 1918—

$1250—$500 DOWN.

A beautiful automobile, dirt cheap. Must be sold. Will demonstrate anywhere. See owner, 405 UNION OIL BLDG. Pico. 781. Can be inspected at 756 S. Grand week days.

MARMON tour. Special Cal. stationary top; wire wheels, new cord tires, tonneau windshield; lots of extras, sacrifice. Terms. 1063 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA.

MAXWELL—BARGAIN PRICE.

1918 Maxwell touring, this is an exceptionally good car every way. Ready to go. $175. Call 1224 W. 7TH ST.

MAXWELL TOURING, 1920—

Fine mechanically, nearly new tires, paint and top good. $350; terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

OF LOS ANGELES. Phone 820185.

Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.

1212 S. Main. Open eves. and Sundays.

MAXWELL 1917 tour. Fine condition throughout. Good rubber all around. Only $145; terms, no brokerage. 1000 SOUTH OLIVE. Closed Sunday, 62434.

MAXWELL, 1920 touring, perfect shape; used very little, guaranteed, sacrifice. Terms. 1063 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA. Open evenings and Sundays.

MAXWELL, 1917, Mechanically and electrically O. K., for sale cheap for cash. $165. Call 1470 487, or see car at 1330 SOUTH GRAND.

MAXWELL touring, 1917, for sale or exchange. Good condition. For $150, or will trade for good piano. 2200 MOSS AVE. Eagle Rock car.

MAXWELL touring, '20, 5 new cord tires, tool battery. Run 10,000 miles. Snap, $650. Mac LEE, 718 S. Rampart. Phone Wilshire 280.

MAXWELL touring, real buy, excellent shape, $265; terms. 1063 and 1128 S. Figueroa st. Open evenings and Sundays.

MAXWELL, 1916. New piston rings, valves, thoroughly overhauled; original paint, $150 cash; consider terms. 4424 STAUNTON AVE.

MAXWELL 1921 touring, good mechanical shape and great rubber. $450.

1150 S. OLIVE ST.

MAXWELL 1920 touring, in exceptionally good condition, $350; terms can be arranged. 4076 S. VERMONT.

MAXWELL, 1920, $395.—Practically new PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

MAXWELL tour., 1917, fine cond., $100. Overland tour., 1917, $185. 2224 MAIN ST. Phone 26860.

MAXWELL TOURING—$90—A good one. 1315 S. MAIN.

MERCER '13, SPORT MODEL, NEW TIRES, ELEC. STARTER, MECH. VERY GOOD, $345, EASY TERMS. 977 PAINT AUTOS. 1349 S. MAIN ST.

MERCER—4-PASS. TOURING.

Completely rebuilt. Good cord tires. Special top. Liberal terms. Price $600.

L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1065 S. Olive st.

METZ touring, 6-17, all modern equipment, original finish $200; terms. 1063 and 1128 S. Figueroa. Open Sundays.

MITCHELL touring, 5-passenger, good condition. 8 tires. Best offer takes. See Palmer & Miller Oil Station, 62ND and VERMONT AVE.

MITCHELL BIG 6 TOUR. Some bargain. $50 down. 1224 W. 7TH ST. Pico 2680.

MOON '20 tour. Wire wheels, extras. REO MOTOR CAR CO., 1200 S. Hope.

NASH TOURING—

1920 MODEL.

Cord tires, nearly new; good top and upholstery. Motor has been recently overhauled, and is in elegant shape. A bargain, $800; terms.

Bank interest and no brokerage.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,

Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.

1110 S. FLOWER ST. Phone 60412.

OPEN SUNDAY.

NASH 1923 sport, Hartford tonneau windshields, wind deflectors, Gypsy curtains that keep out dust and rain. Motor has been in as good as new. Cost over $1500. Our price $1600, with new-car 90-day guarantee. NASH DISTRIBUTORS, 1150 S. OLIVE ST. Phone Pico 5506. Open evenings till 9 o'clock. Sundays 10 to 5.

NASH FOUR TOURING, 1921 MODEL. Guaranteed for 90 days. A real buy at $825. NASH DISTRIBUTORS, 1150 S. Olive st. Phone Pico 5506. Open evenings till 9 o'clock. Sundays, 10 to 5.

NASH 1921 touring, new tires and extra. Must sell. Fine condition. Bought 2200 CENTRAL AVE.

NASH 1919 touring. Good tires. Just overhauled. $685; terms. Owner, 1217 S. OLIVE.

NASH 1920, 4-pass. Mech. A-1. Extras. REO MOTOR CAR CO., 1200 S. Hope.

NASH Sport, 1920, $995. Wire wheels. Real class. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

OAKLAND 1921 touring, good tires, rebuilt and repainted, tonneau windshields and wind wings; 30-day guarantee. Price $875, liberal terms. Trades. Open Sun.

OAKLAND COUPE, 1925 S. MAIN ST.

OAKLAND 1921 touring, wire wheels, 5 good tires, new top, repainted, bumper, tire cover, wind wings and seat covers; guaranteed for 30 days. Price $1150.

L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1065 S. Olive st.

OAKLAND 34-B touring. Wire wheels, good tires, seat covers, new paint. Terms or trade for car. $575. Open Sun.

L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1065 S. Olive st.

OAKLAND 6 TOURING.

1919, runs fine, excellent tires. I must sell today, make offer. Will take in trade. Call 2390?4.

OAKLAND TOURING, 1917.

A real snap at $325, easy terms. Open Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Haynes Distr., 1635 S. Figueroa st. West 8000.

OAKLAND 1920 TOURING—

Renewed throughout. New paint and top. Good tires, bumper. Price $865.

L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1065 S. Olive st.

OAKLAND, '18, repainted like new, big bargain, original finish; $485; terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST. Open evenings and Sundays.

OAKLAND, MODEL 34. We have 4 or these at $175. Take your pick.

L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1065 S. Olive st.

OAKLAND 6, genuine buy at $295; excellent condition, terms. 1063 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA st. Evenings and Sundays.

OAKLAND, 1920, $550. A-1 cond. Orig. paint. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

OAKLAND TOURING '21. A bargain. Terms. 1224 W. 7TH ST. Pico 2680.

OAKLAND, 1919, $475. Wire wheels. Orig. paint. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

OLDSMOBILE 6 TOUR. 1918—

Fine mechanically. Good tires. Ready to go. See this, only $500; easy terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

OF LOS ANGELES. Phone 820185.

Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.

1212 S. Main. Open Eve. and Sundays.

OLDSMOBILE 1921 4-cylinder, 6-pass. touring, at an absolute bargain. Will paint to suit purchaser.

L. E. BAXTER,

Automobile and Funding Insurance.

1704 S. Flower st. Phone 21666.

OLDSMOBILE—A snap for one who can use a large car. 7-passenger, 6-cylinder, good rubber, good upholstery fine condition mechanically. See car at 1359 W. WASHINGTON ST.

OLDS 1918 touring. Motor overhauled and car refinished in rich green bronze. This car is a real bargain at $550. NASH DISTRIBUTORS, 1150 S. Olive st. Phone Pico 5506. Open evenings till 9 o'clock. Sundays, 10-5.

OLDS 1920 sport car, oversize cord tires, perfect cond.; must sell at once, leaving; $750. OWNER, 53150.

OLDS 8, refinished and overhauled, wonderful buy, $425. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open evenings and Sundays.

OLDSMOBILE 4 touring, 1921 model, overhauled; repainted; at a real saving. 1130 S. OLIVE.

OLDS six, 1920, like new; has a number of extras; terms. 1329 S. MAIN.

OLDS 1920 6 touring, like new. 1148 S. OLIVE.

OLDSMOBILE touring car, 1922; also Buick touring car. 1127 INGRAHAM ST.

OLDSMOBILE (new) 4 touring. Many extras. Big bargain. Private owner. 569183.

OVERLAND touring, No. 79. Snap. 1917 Empire touring, $275; terms. 32-R Chalmers, 7-pass., $350; terms. 1917 Studebaker 4, 5-pass., $175; terms. 955 S. GRAND AVE.

OVERLAND TOURING—1915.

Here is some bargain. Fine mechanically. Only $175; terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

OF LOS ANGELES. Phone 820185.

Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.

1212 S. Main. Open eve. and Sundays.

OVERLAND, 1919, MODEL 90, $385 today. THE BEST OVERLAND MODEL.

Splendid condition, original paint, good top and battery; nearly new tires; shock absorbers, bumper and extras. Free instruction. Phone OWNER, 767869. 1423 S. CATALINA ST.

OVERLAND touring, 1920, original finish, cord tires, spotlight, etc. Conditions make it necessary to sell this car at once. Terms. Call 568819.

OVERLAND 90 touring, new paint job; runs fine, good rubber. A real snap. See this one. Open evenings, 4610 S. VERMONT AVE.

OVERLAND, model 18, 6-80, dirt cheap. 3347 GASSEN PLACE, end of Division st. Lincoln 3758.

OVERLAND '18, model 90, chummy, 5 wire wheels, new tires, perfect and original finish; $325, terms. 1111 S. MAIN.

OVERLAND 1917, mech. A-1, good rubber. Snap at $50 down, bal. easy. 1114 S. BROADWAY.

OVERLAND 85-4, model 1918, touring, in fine condition; $450. PHONE 70881.

OVERLAND (8) TOUR. Handy condition. Terms. 1224 W. 7TH ST. Pico 2680.

OVERLAND 90 touring, a real buy at $275, terms. 4076 S. VERMONT.

OWENS MAGNETIC, TOURING, 1917

One-tenth original value, owner must sell, 5 cord tires. Best covers, etc. 508 E. SEVENTH ST.

PAIGE TOURING—

New top, finished in a beautiful "elephant gray." Top and upholstering show exceptional care; motor just overhauled. A regular buy; $366, terms.

Bank interest.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,

Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,

1230 S. Olive. 14716.

PAIGE SPORT, 1920—

$795, $250 DOWN.

Looks and runs like new, fine rubber. Call today. 917 S. HOOVER, Wil. 5207.

PAIGE 5-PASS.

1922. Like new Glenbrook; has been used as demonstrator. Big reduction; guaranteed. PAIGE FACTORY BRANCH, 961 South Olive. Phone 61204.

PAIGE 6-66, LARCHMONT.

1921, rebuilt, refinished, guaranteed. PAIGE CO., 961 S. Olive.

PAIGE 1920 Larchmont, refinished. Like new. 1142 S. OLIVE.

PACKARD 2 series twin, 7-pass., with Pullman windshields. This car is all original and in the best of mechanical condition. 8x cord tires. Must sacrifice. Call HOLLIS 8362, or address 1330 W. 11th st., apt. 1.

PACKARD tour., 30, Victoria top, plate glass, electric lights, good rubber; motor in excellent condition. Best off. takes it before 1. Wilshire 3398, 185 S. VIRGIL.

PACKARD FOR SALE—7-passenger Packard touring car, 6 nearly new cord tires, shock absorbers. Paint and mechanical condition good as new. $1000. 320 N. LOS ANGELES ST., Anaheim. Phone 203.

PACKARD 1922 twin six, 7-pass. This car is as good as new. Terrific speed and roomy. Will sell at a large reduction. 6161 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PACKARD twin six, only run 12,000 miles. In excellent condition. Money talks; am going to Europe. Call APT. 102, Garden Court Apts.

PACKARD, 1922 single six. This car is new, better off of salesroom floor. Has 4 goodi tires and I will take a big reduction. 6161 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PACKARD Twin 6, late model. Family car, in A-1 shape. A bargain for cash. Owner. HARVARD BLVD. 690710.

PACKARD twin six touring with tonneau windshields, all original, in best mechanical condition. 1014 W. 7187 ST.

PACKARD Twin 6, 1916, rebuilt, repainted, great condition. A snap for cash. 392 E. CALIFORNIA ST., Pasadena. Col. 2240.

PACKARD 1919, series 3-35 7-pass. tour. 1142 S. OLIVE.

PEERLESS 7-PASS., 1920—

$1245.

This car has only had one owner and has had the very best of care and is in perfect condition throughout. If you are looking for a high-class car at a very attractive price, you cannot afford to miss this one. Only $1245 for quick sale.

Easy terms. No brokerage.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,

Jordan and Velie Dist.,

1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62434.

PEERLESS touring, 1920, full light 7-pass. that carries over $300 of extra equipment. This car is several hundred dollars under the usual sport model. Carries our guarantee. Open Sunday, 9 till 1.

West 84. SMITH BROTHERS,

27959. 1616 S. Figueroa st.

PIERCE 8 '20 Sport 7-pass. phaeton. Our most popular model. Carries over $700 of extra equipment. Renewed, refinished, guaranteed. Will be displayed Sunday, 9 till 1.

West 84. SMITH BROTHERS,

27959. 1616 S. Figueroa st.

PIERCE-ARROW (66.) fine condition.

PHONE, evenings, 5070981.

PIERCE-ARROW 4-pass. new tires. Will make some stage car. PICO 4840.

PIERCE-ARROW TOURING

Late model, in elegant condition. Purbank top, painted blue, like a new car, six cord tires. Will sell cheap. Call MR. WEBSTER, West 235.

REO—VERY CHEAP TODAY.

Reo 4-cylinder touring, runs splendid, looks fine; tires nearly new, top is good, $225 cash or terms. Today.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.,

961 S. Flower st.

REO T 4-PASS.

1918 good cord tires, mechanically A-1, looks fine, $600. Terms. Why used car dept., 961 S. OLIVE. 61-594

REO tour., 1917. Fine mech. Worth $500, will sell for $175. MR. HESTER, Fair Oaks 1287, Pasadena.

REO 6.

Attention, bargain hunters! Good shape. $350 cash. 733 S. HOPE.

ROAMER (Duesenberg motor), 1924 chassis, lots of extras. Price $1350 or 767621.

SAXON DUPLEX, 1922.

Like new. Bargain. Tour car taken in trade.

F. B. MILLER, DURANT DEALER.

220 West Pico. 60888.

SAXON 1922 touring, overhauled, condition perfect, like new. Snaps tire. At a sacrifice price. 1130 S. OLIVE.

SAXON '17 touring, wind wings, tonneau shields; mechanical condition, real buy, $250. Terms. 1040 S. Main st. Sundays.

SAXON TOUR. '19. CAL. TOP. $100 down. $25 month. 1224 W. 7TH ST. Pico 2680.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH TOURING, 1920.

Original finish in wonderful condition every way, only $635. Open Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Haynes Distr. 1635 S. Figueroa st. West 8000.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH 9, '19; overhauled, repainted, $495. Terms. 1063 and 1128 S. Figueroa. Open evenings and Sundays.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 1920 tour. A beauty. Priced for quick sale. PIPHER BROS., 1054 S. Main.

SHERIDAN touring, 1921, elegant condition, just like new, guaranteed. Sacrifice, $800. Terms. 1040 S. Main. Open Sundays.

STANLEY STEAM CAR—1917.

New boiler, good every way.

$950.

E. SHERWOOD,

118 W. Pico. 64021.

STEARNS-KNIGHT for sale, 18-A, 1n A-1 condition. Am forced to sell, price $500. PHONE 23656.

STEPHENS 1920 sport, newly painted, mechanically perfect, lots extras, private. 314 S. LOS ANGELES ST., second floor.

STEARNS-KNIGHT TOURING, 1922—

Never privately owned car must be sold. Will sacrifice my equity. Phone WILSHIRE 5685.

STUDEBAKER—

Big 6 touring, 5 tires new, wire wheels. Special 6 Rd. Newly painted.

Studebaker 6 touring car, good mechanical condition. CASH OR TERMS.

J. B. SALES CO.,

1416 S. L. A. STREET.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6, late 1919 touring car that looks like new, at a sacrifice. Will take $1500 now and balance to suit you. You must see this to appreciate it. Phone evenings only, HOLLY 3178. I work during the day and can only show it in the evening.

STUDEBAKER light six touring, new, by private party, car will be delivered June first. Dealer is behind on delivery of these cars. Take advantage this offer. With extras list price $1380; sell $1260. Address Z, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL, 1921, $900—

Terms. Must be sold at once; fine mechanical condition, oversize cord tires, etc. Phone C. E. LYBARGER, Main 3640, or after 6 p.m., 79608.

STUDEBAKER 1920, big 6 tour. Your choice of two good ones, elegant condition. Specially priced. PIPHER BROS., 1054 S. Main.

STUDE. LIGHT 6 TOURING—

$850—$250 DOWN.

Here is a bargain. One motor, must sell today, 917 SO. HOOVER, Wil. 5207.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 tour 1921.

$900, $300 DOWN.

Fine condition throughout. Original finish. Extra good tires, 2510 S. HOOVER. 21895.

STUDEBAKER for sale—$350. 1917-18 servo-passenger, in good condition and running order. Can be seen any day after Sunday between 12 and 5 p.m. 1801 SUNSET BLVD.

STUDEBAKER, 1915, in running condition. Only $75. 1000 S. OLIVE. Closed Sunday.

STUDE. SPECIAL 6 TOUR.

$695—$200 DOWN.

Original finish, fine shape; must be sold today. 917 So. Hoover. Wil. 5207.

STUDEBAKER, 1921, light 6 tour., almost brand-new. Special price. Come quick. PIPHER BROS., 1054 S. Main.

STUDEBAKER 1920 Special six tour. Pink of condition. PIPHER BROS., 1054 S. Main.

STUDEBAKER Special 6, 1921. Good condition. $1050. MR. ALLEN, Bdwy. 3461.

STUDEBAKER, 1921 sport, refinished in sea green. Oh! a beautiful job. 21285. PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., 1244 S. Figueroa st.

STUDEBAKER light 6, touring, demonstrator, late '22 model. $1175. See MORTON 1250 So. Figueroa. Main 3640.

STUDEBAKER Special Tour., excellent condition. $100 extras. $900, terms. 62025. Call a.m.

STUDEBAKER '21 sport 6, refinished in Tiffany bronze. $1350. PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., 1244 S. Figueroa st.

STUDEBAKER 20, spec., $985. New cords, $200 extras. Bdwy. 6290. 1060 W. PICO.

STUDEBAKER Big 6, late model, first-class condition. Sacrifice, WEST 3479.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 TOUR. TERMS. Orig. fin. Barg. 852 S. ALVARADO. 52174.

STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6, '19.

CHUM. 1148 SO. OLIVE.

STUTZ TOURING.

1918 model. Fine condition. Burbank top, trunk rack, paint good. $950, terms. Phone MR. SIEGMUND, West 235.

STUTZ 1920 tour., a beauty. Any reasonable offer, on your own terms. 4363 S. FIGUEROA. Open evenings.

STUTZ late 1920 4-pass. $1500.

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,

Broadway 1532. 621 Security Bldg.

STUTZ 1918, 4-pass., perfect shape, $800, terms. Trade in old car. Offer Sunday. 125 NORTH GRAND. 821708

STUTZ, 4-PASS., 1917.

Priced very cheap. 508 E. SEVENTH ST.

THOMAS Flyer, powerful 6-cylinder car. Fine for camping, splendid ranch or tow car. Make offer. 258 W. 28th. 21956.

VELIE 1919, 35 TOURING—SPECIAL.

GUARANTEED.

Equipped with a beautiful California top, just out of the paint shop with a beautiful maroon paint job, including baked enamel fenders, all parts renickeled and can hardly be told from new, and remember it carries a full Velie guarantee. Only $875. Easy Terms. No Brokerage.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,

1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62434.

VELIE touring, refinished, condition, sacrifice, $495, terms. 1063 and 1128 S. Figueroa st. Open evenings and Sundays.

WESTCOTT SPECIAL '5"-PASS. SACRIFICE. The biggest bargain in Los Angeles. Must sell; terms to suit. Hurry on this.

WM. C. WARMINGTON, WESTCOTT AGCY. 1324 W. 7th St. Phone 54008.

WHITE, 6-cyl., 7-pass., 1915 model, $850. 1231 W. WASHINGTON.

WILLS-SAINTE CLAIRE Touring Car, in fine condition and at a big reduction. Inquire of L. E. BAXTER, Automobile Insurance. 1058 S. FLOWER ST.

WILLYS-KNIGHT new 5-pass. touring car, used less than 60 days. Will sell at great sacrifice. 1231 S. HOPE. 1058 S. Hope.

WILLYS-KNIGHT tour., 1921, first-class mechanical condition, original paint. Good buy at $1250. Apply 3412 W. PICO.

MODEL K HUP TOURING—

Old reliable model. First come first served. $195. Can't beat this price. It's a buy. Will not last long. Don't waste time on those who ask for this one. Buy from reliable, established dealer—it counts after the purchase.

MISSION MOTOR COMPANY, Dort. Dist.

USED CAR DEPT., 16th and Figueroa.

Phone Bdwy. 2247. OPEN SUNDAYS.

1920 DORT TOURINGS MADE NEW—

This ever popular "economy car" has certainly taken a hold. The public now realizes that a Dort made new by us is a real buy. We have several to choose from and hundreds of satisfied customers for reference. Remember, we take our reconditioned Dorts back on new cars at any time.

MISSION MOTOR COMPANY, Dort. Dist.

USED CAR DEPT., 16th and Figueroa.

Phone Bdwy. 2247. OPEN SUNDAYS.

$250, FORD TOUR. WITH STARTER AND GLASS TOP, $250. Ford, late model touring car, $250. Also 1920 Ford touring with starter, $185. Maxwell tour., $150. Brisco touring, $150. Buy from reliable, established dealer—it counts after the purchase.

MISSION MOTOR COMPANY, Dort. Dist.

USED CAR DEPT., 16th and Figueroa.

Phone Bdwy. 2247. OPEN SUNDAYS.

$385 FOR KING 8, 1918.

Positively a find. Bring a mechanic along and have your check book ready. Can only say that you can't find another car in such good condition for $200 more money.

MISSION MOTOR COMPANY, Dort. Dist.

USED CAR DEPT., 16th and Figueroa.

Phone Bdwy. 2247. OPEN SUNDAYS.

DODGE for sale—Late model. Best of shape, extra good rubber, good top. Cash or terms. Also Fay & Scott lathe, 14 inch by 7 foot, casting, emitting and pulley. Call bet. 8-2:30, Sunday. VERMONT 1469.

1918 MODEL Ford touring, good condition, good tires. Equipped with demountable rims, shock absorbers, speedometer, all extras. $190. 4355 S. MAIN. South 2389 J.

1919 DODGE touring, good rubber; mechanically perfect. 211 N. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

5-PASSENGER light auto. Will sacrifice for $150 cash. $70X, 703 Pacific Finance Bldg.

TOURING CAR late model, well equipped. Will trade for car of less value; must be money by June 1. CORUM, 1017 West 2nd.

BRAKES relined while you wait, 25% reduction. 1515 S. HOPE. Bdwy. 2346.

Roadsters for Sale.

AUBURN chummy roadster, 1918. Perfect condition. California plate glass top, wire wheels, new paint and rubber. $385 cash or terms. 54484.

BRISCOE ROADSTER, 1918. $100. BY OWNER, 938 W. 29TH ST. 21958.

BRISCOE roadster, 1919, new paint and good rubber. $350. 1329 S. MAIN ST.

BUICK ROADSTER, 1920, in the best of condition. Will sacrifice under the present market price, and will give terms.

L. E. BAXTER,

AUTOMOBILE FUNDING & INSURANCE.

1704 S. Flower st. Phone 21666.

BUICK ROADSTER, SPECIAL $500—

This is a beauty; has khaki top, red seats and red body, O.K. mechanically. Thirty or sixty days.

WM. C. WARMINGTON, WESTCOTT AGCY. 1324 W. 7th St. Phone 54008.

BUICK 6 roadster, $175 down.

Classy little roadster, many extras, good mechanically. Call any time. 832 S. ALVARADO.

BUICK 6 1919 ROADSTER.

A-1 CONDITION—$650.

E. A. SHERWOOD, 118 W. PICO. 64021.

BUICK roadster, special six, 1920. Good cond. Cheap for cash. 1. M. QUINLAN, Beverly Garage, Holly 2057. Lots of extras.

BUICK ROADSTER, 1920.

Khaki top, wind wings, etc. A nifty looking car, very cheap. 508 E. 7TH ST.

BUICK 6 roadster, Dustin Roman top, Upholstered and refinished to taste. Finest roadster in town. $775 Cash. 71037.

BUICK roadster. Good condition. $200. 2806 W. 12TH ST.

BUICK 6, 1917, $475. Nice, fine tires. A-1 shape. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

BUICK roadster, 1920; all cord tires, good paint, nice car; $785. WIL. 4225.

BUICK roadster, a good, serviceable car $165; terms. 4076 S. VERMONT AVE.

BUICK 1920 roadster. Only 12,000 mi. A real buy. Bdwy. 6290. 1060 W. PICO.

CHANDLER CHUMMY Roadster, late 1919 model, with five wire wheels, original paint and looks great. This original finish shows the care I have given it. I must have $300 this week. I purchased co time and can transfer my payments of $55 per month. Price $850. Phone 821859, ask for DOUGLAS BURKMAN. If not in, leave your number.

CHANDLER '20, Chummy. Mech. A-1. REO MOTOR CAR CO., 1200 S. Hope St.

CHEVROLET ROAD., 1921—

A-1 mechanically, 5 extra good tires, good looking. Only $375, easy terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

OF LOS ANGELES. Phone 820185.

Buick Distributors, Used Car Dept.

1212 S. Main. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET roadster, 4-90; excellent condition, good rubber; a real snap. Easy terms. 4010 S. VERMONT AVE.

DODGE BROS. RD.

1921.

4 brand new cord tires, original finish in excellent shape. Has been very well cared for. $950; terms.

Bank Interest. No brokerage.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,

CHANDLER AND CLEVELAND DIST.

1230 S. OLIVE. 14716.

DODGE '19; roadster. All new tires, original and perfect. Terms. 1111 So. MAIN.

DODGE 1919, $550, rebuilt, like new. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

ESSEX roadster, 1921, wire wheels, good rubber and extras, perfect condition; terms. 524 W. PICO.

ESSEX roadster, 1921, run less than 5000 miles; bargain. 5430 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FORD ROADSTER. Remainted and in good mechanical condition. Good tires and top. Some one's opportunity.

HUGHSON'S,

Ford Corner.

10th and Olive. Phone 821351.

FORD roadster, $340. Has a brand new body, thoroughly gone over. Looks like new. A buy. Backed by an authorized dealer. Terms. Open Sundays.

CLARK & LEONARD,

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.

2219 West Pico. West 6072.

FORD ROADSTER, 1917.

$165. One-man top, delivery bed on rear; unusually good condition throughout. Terms. Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY.

J. A. NADEAU, FORD DEALER,

1100 E. SLAUSON. SO. 2240.

FORD 1920 Starter, dem. rims, perfect mechanically, 5 good tires, $540.

1315 S. MAIN. W. I. TUPMAN.

Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer.

Figueroa and Jefferson. So. 2831

FORD road., 1918. Motor just out of the shop, like new. $225, terms. Open Sundays.

CLARK & LEONARD,

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.

2219 West Pico. West 6072.

FORD in perfect shape. Good rubber, a snap at $120.

I. TUPMAN,

Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer.

Figueroa and Jefferson. So. 2831.

FORD ROADSTER, $350—

Late model, completely overhauled, new paint and top. See today. No. 490.

J. E. COBERLY CO., 1918 S. Main.

FORD roadster, 1918. Owned by mechanic. New fenders, good motor, good rubber. Terms. Call LEVINGTON, Coronado Hotel. Pico 3136.

FORD roadster, late 1919, good rubber, runs fine. Must have cash. $225. 615 W. 58TH ST. Ver. 894.

FORD CHASSIS, OVERHAULED, $75.

FORD SPEEDSTER, OVERHAULED, $100.

DWYER, JR., 120 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FORD 1921 roadster, with slip-on box, excellent condition. $75 down, bal. at your own terms. 4363 S. FIGUEROA. Open evenings.

FORD ROADSTER, $95.

Delivers body, fine rubber. Ready to go. Open Sundays. No. 518.

J. E. COBERLY CO., 1918 S. Main.

FORD roadster, 1918, $50 down. Rebuilt from stem to stern. Guaranteed by Shrader. Many extras. $18 per mo. 1315 W. PICO.

FORD roadster, 1920, overhauled and guaranteed 40 mos. $75 down, $25 per mo.

MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FORD ROADSTERS (6) all overhauled and ready to go. Special price today.

J. E. COBERLY, 1918 S. Main.

HAYNES ROADSTER, 1922.

Just as good as new, driven but little, the only one we have had. Lots of extra equipment. Only $1750, easy terms. Open Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Haynes Dist., 1635 South Figueroa st. West 8000.

FORD road., 1918. Motor just out of the shop, like new. $225, terms. Open Sundays.

CLARK & LEONARD,

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.

2219 West Pico. West 6072.

FORD roadster, 1918, Overhauled, $75. FORD SPEEDSTER, OVERHAULED, $100. DWYER, JR., 120 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FORD 1921 roadster, with slip-on box, excellent condition. $75 down, bal. at your own terms. 4363 S. FIGUEROA. Open evenings.

FORD ROADSTER, $95.

Delivers body, fine rubber. Ready to go. Open Sundays. No. 518.

J. E. COBERLY CO., 1918 S. Main.

FORD roadster, 1918, $50 down. Rebuilt from stem to stern. Guaranteed by Shrader. Many extras. $18 per mo. 1315 W. PICO.

FORD roadster, 1920, overhauled and guaranteed 40 mos. $75 down, $25 per mo.

MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FORD ROADSTERS (6) all overhauled and ready to go. Special price today.

J. E. COBERLY, 1918 S. Main.

HAYNES ROADSTER, 1922.

Just as good as new, driven but little, the only one we have had. Lots of ext

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Sedans for Sale.

FORD SEDAN, 1921—$350. TERMS. Best buy in L. A. 852 S. ALVARADO. 52174.

FORD sedan for sale, every extra, fine shape, bargain. VERMONT 5407.

FORD 1920 sedan in good condition, lots of extras. Call WEST 5033 after 6 p.m.

FORD sedan, late 1921, $445 cash. Call MR. GLENNON, 521321.

FORD sedan, driven 4 mi.; need money in business. 1530 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD sedan, cheap, fine condition; terms. No dealers. PHONE 20129, APT. 309.

FRANKLIN SEDAN.
Very late series; city driven only; low mileage; car in storage; opportunity to purchase a practically new Franklin sedan at a big discount; terms; no broker-age. Open Sunday, 10 to 1 p.m. Main 3877.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
Franklin Distributors,
1036 S. Flower at

FRANKLIN, 1922, brougham, almost new, a real bargain. HARVEY O'DAY, 153 E. Pico. 13566.

FRANKLIN '19 sedan, spire wheels; sma-
REO MOTOR CAR CO., 1240 S. HOPE.

GRANT sedan, 6-cylinder, good condition; leaving for East, must be sold at once; $800, terms. PHONE 554254.

HAYNES touch sedan, is like new. ROBT. NEWCOMB, 1142 S. Olive.

HUDSON sedan, 1918, fine condition, good paint. 938 W. 28TH ST.

HUDSON super-six sedan, a good buy at $650. SERVICE GARAGE, 345 S. Grand.

HUPMOBILE, Model N Sedan.
Wire wheels, perfect as new—$750.
E. SHERWOOD, 1126 W. Pico. 63021.

LAFAYETTE, almost new sedan. $4000, cash or terms. One of the finest cars built. My private car and must sell be-cause I am now lincoln dealer. G. E. NOLL, 1800 Pasadena ave.

LOCOMOBILE, $2500. Take small car or cash to value to $1500. See MR. PETERSON, 1800 S. Olive. Pico 61081.

MARMON sedan, late model, run only 1700 miles. Cord rubber and extras. Bumper, etc. In fact, new in every respect. 524 W. PICO.

OAKLAND 1921 SEDAN, RE-CONDITIONED.
New cord tires. Run 4000 miles.
Upholstery like new. New paint.
Lowest terms. Price $1375.
L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1050 S. Olive at.

OAKLAND SEDAN '21, BARGAIN.
Almost new. Will sacrifice for some ready cash need money. 1224 W. 7TH ST. Pico 2680.

OVERLAND, NEW MYSTERY SEDAN, 1922 MODEL, AT A SUBSTANTIAL SAVING. KENDALL AUTO CO., 1925 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD 7-passenger sedan, just repainted, 4 new tires and in perfect mechanical condition. Car on display at Lang's Ga-rage, 7224 Santa Monica Blvd., or call owner. Pico 62586.

PAIGE sedan, 1921, late model; need cash. Any reasonable offer will get it. Guaran-teed by Paige Motor Car Co. E. J. PROCTOR, 333 So. State St.

PEERLESS, 1922 SEDAN
Used as demonstrator only, 7-pass. Can be sold from brand new, guaranteed to suit to degree; new price, $4220. This car only $3350. Will be displayed Sunday 9 till 1.
West 84. SMITH BROTHERS,
Ad. 1616 S. Figueroa st.

PEERLESS 6 SEDAN
A late 1919 model 56 that has been thoroughly renewed, refinished standard overhaul; 5 ford tires, bumpers front and rear, guaranteed in every respect; interior trimmed with velour that is perfect; Dis-play Sunday 9 till 1.
West 84. SMITH BROTHERS,
27969. 1616 S. Figueroa st.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1920, 48, 7-passenger ve-hicle sedan; must sell at once, will take over in trade. Phone HOLLYWOOD 3588.

STEARNS touring sedan. One with ex-cellent motor. Good tires, many extras; only $750. 1130 SO. OLIVE.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN (Big Six), late 1920 model, with special custom-built body and paint of exceptional quality. Original cost; It is first-class in every respect, and would be proud to own a car like this. $1650; cash or terms. Phone 291022—or call 603 W. 53RD ST.

STUDEBAKER sedan, special Six, Run less than 10,000 miles, in perfect condition. Must be sacrificed; $1200. 1920 model. Apply owner, 2822 W. 7TH ST.

STUDEBAKER Six, 6 sedan. This car is 30 days old, has been run 4000 miles and the owner who is leaving for a real car. Call HOLLY. 8004.

STUDEBAKER, '21, SPECIAL SEDAN
In splendid shape. Private car.
Price $1350. PHONE 590078.

STUDEBAKER special 6 sedan, wire wheels, new cord tires. Sacrifice. WEST 2479.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 SEDAN, '21.
HOLLY 4613.

STUDEBAKER sedan, '21. New paint, sun-
REO MOTOR CAR CO., 1240 S. Hope st.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 SEDAN, bargain terms. 432 W. PICO.

STUTZ sedan. See this job. Classy. Trade terms. TAYLOR, 1413 S. Main.

VELIE 40 SEDAN, 1921—
RECONDITIONED.
This car has had the very best of care and been thoroughly reconditioned in the Velie Shops and looks and runs like new; is fully guaranteed and carries 30 days' free service. Only $1475.
Easy Terms. No Brokerage.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
Vale and Jordan Dist.
1000 So. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62434.

VELIE sedan, can't be told from new. 5 wire wheels, is perfect in every way. $750, terms. 1229 S. MAIN.

WESCOTT SEDAN, SACRIFICE, $1375, 1920 car and looks like new; if you want a good inclosed car don't miss this bargain, with new-car serv-ice.
WM. C. WARMINGTON,
WESCOTT AGENCY,
1824 W. Seventh st. Phone 54906.

OPPORTUNITY—

NASH CLOSED CARS.

We have at this time an ex-ceptionally choice assortment of Nash slightly used and rebuilt closed cars at prices slightly higher than open models.

Terms — Trades — Courtesy.

TROT MOTOR SALES CO.,

Used Car Department,
1139 S. Olive st., Corner Twelfth.

Open evenings 'til nine.
Main 490.

PIERCE-ARROW SERVICE TRUCK
This is a 1912 Model 48 Pierce-Arrow Touring Car Chassis with Special Service Truck Body. Price $700.
W. E. BUSH
1701 S. Grand Ave. Tel. 821441.

BRAKES relined while you wait, 25% re-duction. 1515 S. HOPE. Bdwy. 2346.

Limousines for Sale.

PACKARD CUSTOM-BUILT TOWN CAR.
Phaeton body called back East must sacrifice at once, car equipped Westing-house shock absorbers and in elegant con-dition. Any reasonable offer accepted. Might accept diamond as part payment. Answer at once. Address BC, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

HUDSON Royal Coach limousine, 1921 model, perfect condition, looks like new. PICO 1942.

JORDAN Hurricane, 5-passenger. Very good shape. 627 VALENCIA.

CADILLAC 1916 town car. Custom body, sterling Hubbard. 1231 W. Wash. 24588.

Electric Autos for Sale.

ELECTRIC CAR BARGAIN—

A LIGHT MODEL DETROIT ELECTRIC with everything new, including 8 General Electric charging plant. We guarantee over 75 miles on a single charge of the battery, and our charging plant all com-plete. $1650. Fully guaranteed.

We carry the largest stock of new and used electrics in the City, and
We are Authorized Agents for
RAUCH & LANG AND MILBURN, ELECTRICS.

LORD & PIERCE,
81366. 827 S. Vermont ave. WH. 2612.

USED ELECTRIC SALE.

WE HAVE THE MOST SELECT STOCK OF GUARANTEED ELECTRICS THAT WE HAVE HAD IN YEARS. NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET A USED ELEC-TRIC AT A REDUCED PRICE. DO NOT LET THE CHANCE GO BY. PRICES RANGE FROM $200 TO $2500. SOME HAVE NEW BATTERIES AND NEW TIRES AND PAINT.

KENDALL AUTO CO.,
WEST 8625. 1925 S. FIGUEROA ST.

DETROIT electric in good condition, needs new battery; also Lincoln charging set for 32 to 44 cells; make offer for 1 or both. PHONE 763449.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

DODGE screen delivery, in perfect condi-tion; 6 good tires; small down payment and $20 per month. Phone OWNER morn-ings, 946 Inglewood.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

BIG VARIETY
OF GOOD BUYS.
You can put your money in any of these trucks, confident that we are back of their performance:

STAKE OR FLAT BODY.
Mack 2½-ton, Packard 5-ton.
G.M.C. 2-ton, Ford 1-ton.
Autocar 1-ton, Denby 1-ton.
Federal 1½-ton, Maxwell 1-ton.
Packard 2-ton, Republic 2-ton.
Moreland 2-ton, pneumatic tires.

MISCELLANEOUS.
5-ton MACK with lumber rollers.
2-ton MACK, chassis only.
5-ton MACK, chassis only.
Fordson Tractor,
Reo Speedwagon.
¾-ton Republic.
MACK 1-ton.
White Bus.
Studebaker bus.

MACK DUMP.
3½-ton with new body and hoist.

MACK-INTERNATIONAL
MOTOR TRUCK CORP.,
1828 E. 7th st. 10466 or Bdwy. 2089.

TRUCKS— TRUCKS— TRUCKS—

'20 Reo, stake body	$1000
'20 Reo, express	1050
'18 Reo chassis	750
OTHER MAKES.	
'21 Dodge Commercial	750
'20 Olds, express	800
'21 Ford, express	400
'21 Ford, stake	450
'21 Ford stake	550
'20 Ford Stake	525
'17 Studebaker bus	450
'17 Studebaker express	200

Closed Sunday.
Terms. No Brokerage.

REO MOTOR CAR CO., 1200 S. HOPE.

WE ARE quoting the following at prices below the market;
1 Vim—1-ton.
1 Ford chassis.
1 Ford truck, complete (overhead drive.)
1 ¾-ton Moreland chassis.
1 5-ton White, (a bargain.)
1 2-ton Packard chassis.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1800 S. Figueroa st.
West 271.

TODAYS BARGAINS.

FORD, 1¼ ton, 4 speeds..... $225
FORD, 1-ton, stake body..... $300
MAXWELL, 1-ton, stake body..... $375
REPUBLIC, ¾-ton, stake body..... $400
REPUBLIC, 1-ton, stake body..... $600
REPUBLIC, 1½-ton, stake body.. $600
MORELAND, 1½-ton, stake body.. $1100
MORELAND, 2-ton, stake body.. $1250
20 OTHERS. TERMS TO SUIT.
1032 So. Olive St. P.co 1841.

PIERCE-ARROW DUMP TRUCK, WITH STEARNS WORKING GEAR FOR SALE. WILL GUARANTEE 1 YEAR'S WORK. $1500 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT. FOR ANY WORK WISHED TO BE DONE INTO DUMP TRUCK BUSINESS. THIS IS A FINE OPPORTUNITY. PHONE PICO 1502 OR 962. MR. G. M. DUNTLEY, 528 S. SAN PEDRO.

FORD DELIVERY, 1921.
Perfect mechanically. Looks and runs like a new car. Demountable rims, very good tires. $475.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
of Los Angeles
Phone 820182. Used Car Dept.
1212 So. Main. Open eves. and Sunday

FORD DELIVERY CAR—
Open express model, good motor, $125.

BUCHSON'S,
Ford Corner.
10th and Olive. Phone 821351.

FOR SALE—Dump truck with a written guarantee for one year steady work with the largest operators in this business. Truck is in splendid shape for day, $1500, down, balance out of earnings of truck.
See C. L. SHEETS,
529 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FORD light del. model T. Hdwd. stake body, with removable canopy top, dem. rims. New tires. Late 1919 motor. Just the car for light hauling. Run 3000 mi. mechanically. $225. Easy terms. Open Sun-day. HAMLIN W. NERNEY CO., INC., Open Sunday at 2 p.m. 2901 S. Grand.

I HAVE SIX ¾-ton Republic trucks some as late as 1919 models, equipped with panel bodies. Will offer the entire equipment for $250 each. Chance to make money.
J. JEROME CANAVAN. Pico 3570.

USED MASTER trucks, from 1¼-5-ton. Guaranteed A-1 in repairs; several others on rental basis. 1 dump truck on steady job, and one 2¼-ton with trailer, making big money the year 'round.
SHERLOCK MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
1310 S. Grand.

DODGE BROTHERS PANEL DELIVERY—Original finish. Tires, motor and top ex-cellent. Real value. Priced to sell.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
"Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,"
Sixteenth and Figueroa.
Open Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE TRUCK.
Oldsmobile ¾-ton truck, equipped with stake body and pneumatic tires, two extra tires. A bargain for some one.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. GRAND AVENUE. TEL. 821441.

FORD TON TRUCK CHASSIS—1919. Dem. rims, and pneumatic tires 2 extra rims and tires. 33x3 tires in rear. Master ignition; best running condition. Only $295, TERMS. Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU, FORD DEALER.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SO. 2240.

FOR SALE—3-yd. dump truck, hydraulic hoist, lumber, perfect condition. Will sacrifice for cash or terms. Will take house or lot, pay cash difference. 1950 S. MAIN.

MAXWELL—ONE 1-TON TRUCK, PNEU-MATIC EQUIPPED, 1ST-CLASS CONDI-TION, CHEAP. ONE CHASSIS, 2-TON TRUCK, SOLID EQUIPPED. 1ST-CLASS CONDITION, CHEAP. 602 N. MAIN STREET.

BUSH'S
Ford Corner.
10th and Olive. Phone 821351.

FOR SALE—Dump truck with a written guarantee for one year steady work with the largest operators in this business. Truck is in splendid shape for day, $1500, down, balance out of earnings of truck.
See C. L. SHEETS,
529 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FORD light del. model T. Hdwd. stake body, with removable canopy top, dem. rims. New tires. Late 1919 motor. Just the car for light hauling. Run 3000 mi. mechanically. $225. Easy terms. Open Sun-day. HAMLIN W. NERNEY CO., INC., Open Sunday at 2 p.m. 2901 S. Grand.

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SHERLOCK MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
1310 S. Grand.

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ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
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W. E. BUSH,
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MAXWELL—ONE 1-TON TRUCK, PNEU-MATIC EQUIPPED, 1ST-CLASS CONDI-TION, CHEAP. ONE CHASSIS, 2-TON TRUCK, SOLID EQUIPPED. 1ST-CLASS CONDITION, CHEAP. 602 N. MAIN STREET.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

CADILLAC 1913, shop or delivery car. Bar-gain price. Can be seen Wed. at 1026 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

FORD—$400 equity in new Ford, 1¼-ton truck, 4Tr. 22; large stake body. $200. 2901 N. BROADWAY.

FORD truck, on steady job. Owner leav-ing city, must sell at once. Terms. See MR. KENZICK, 1359 W. Washington.

REBUILT TRUCKS, THE BEST IN TOWN, LIBERAL TERMS. MOTOR TRUCK EX-CHANGE, 5890 S. MAIN ST.

REPUBLIC truck chassis, ¾-ton, a real bar-gain. Dealers should be interested. 733 S. HOPE ST.

USED TRUCKS, MANY BARGAINS. BODIES, TRAILERS, TIRES, PARTS. HAMILTON AUTO WORKS, 3566 SOUTH PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—Model 9 Republic. Paint, en-gine and tires A-1. Big bargain. $350. HOLLY 7258.

MORELAND 2-ton truck. No use for it. Want driver to appreciate it on shares. "OWNER," 722 W. 17TH ST. 21588.

TRUCK tires at reduced figures, limited supply. Priced very low. HAMILTON AUTO WORKS, 3566 South Park ave.

FORD truck, stake body, 4 speeds, nearly new; cheap for cash. 1340 S. SAN PEDRO ST., Flat B.

MUST sell, regardless of price, at once, ev-ery rebuilt and demonstrating truck in the place. Bargains. 734 Lawrence. HENRI.

FORD TON TRUCK—NEARLY NEW.
Liberal discount. A real saving.
W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Dealer, 1250 W. 7.

PRIVATE PARTY MUST SELL FORD TRUCK. FINE CONDITION. INQUIRE 220 EAST 69TH ST.

FOR SALE—1-TON 1920 FORD TRUCK. Full stake body, perfect running order. Terms or cash. 446 W. VERNON.

FORD TRUCK, 1921, cheap for cash. 706 S. GRAND.

DODGE delivery wagon, 1920, like new; 4 new cord tires. Cash or terms. Bargain. Apply 1020 E. 7TH ST.

FORD truck, panel top, for bakery. Call Sunday. 218 N. EDDY ST., Eagle Rock City.

JITNEY bus for sale or trade. TAYLOR, 1413 S. Main.

FORD delivery, 1920. Need cash. Many extras, 4 new tires. $285. 65004.

PACKARD chassis, starter, and all ready to go. TAYLOR, 1413 S. Main.

Auto Trailers.

HERCULES Trailers 2 and 4-wheel models all sizes. Deal direct with manufacturer. Eliminate dealer profits. HERCULES TRAILER MFG. CO., 1327-33 Santa Fe ave.

UTILITY trailers, new and second-hand, for sale or rent. UTILITY TRAILER SALES CO., 1421-25 S. Main st. Phone 21195.

PRICE TRAILERS for sale or rent, 2 or 4 wheels, new and second-hand, all sizes. PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS, 701 E. 7th St.

TRAILERS, $55 UP; TRUCKS AND DELIV-ERY bodies built to order. 849 SAN PEDRO. 18680.

TWO iron-shod 4-wheeled 3-ton trailers, $100 each. Several two-wheel cheap. 708 E. 7TH.

TRAILERS and bodies for rent. L. A. TRAILER SERV., 1020 E. 9th. Bdwy. 1396.

TRAILER FOR SALE OR RENT, STAR MOTOR SALES, 1450 SOUTH MAIN. 6941.

TRAILERS FOR SALE OR RENT, WEBBER AUTO TRAILER WORKS, C88 N. SPRING.

NEW ton auto trailer, $125; worth $160. Adj. tongue and wheels. 4005 3RD AVE.

AUTO kamo trailer, home on wheels, run 1200 miles, well equipped. BOYLE 1140.

FOR SALE—Half price on one-ton trailer. 2844 10TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Camp trailer, complete, prac-tically new. See it at 712 W. 48TH ST.

AUTO TRAILER CO.—2 4-wheel; sale or rent. Trailer irons attach. 1322 CENTRAL

Automobiles for Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—1921 PEERLESS 8 SE-DAN, 10 MO. USED ON BOULEVARDS, $2750. EQUITY IN EQUIPMENT AND UPHOLSTERING, NEW PAINT; CASH AND BALANCE FIRST MORTGAGE OR INCOME PROPERTY. 3946 S. HOBART BLVD. OR ADDRESS Y, BOX 261, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will take any late standard touring, coupe or sedan car as first payment on 4-room bungalow, lo-cated at Burbank-on-the-Park. Location good. Phone HOLLY. 7453.

FOR EXCHANGE—17 Kissel, 1¾-ton truck for Ford sedan. Truck needs paint, and ribbon cord tires. Cash for difference. E. EVANS, 1162 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—Oldsmobile 1918 Twin Six roadster, equipment up-to-date, for late car, difference. 1222 WINDEMERE AVE., Eagle Rock. Garv. 2411.

FOR EXCHANGE—Classy late model Auburn car for even exchange on clear lot or as 1st payment on modern 5-room bungalow. 54458.

I WOULD sell my $1000 equity in late model car for $250 or would exchange for Ford, Chevrolet or diamonds. 5-4188-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—Balboa Beach lots, min-ing stock in good company and cash for good 4-passenger automobile. Address T, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL exchange for clear lot light 3-pas-senger roadster, 1922 model, like new. Value $1500. Address 728 PACIFIC MU-TUAL BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—New Chevrolet touring for diamonds, or what have you? P.O. BOX 769, STA. C.

FOR EXCHANGE—1917 Chandler, $800, as first payment on lot or business. Ad-dress W, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 2nd floor.

FOR SALE or trade for a lot in Los An-geles, 5-passenger Oldsmobile, driven 21,000 miles; leaving for Europe. Call Ver. 2215.

EXPRESS SPORT, 1922, 4-pass., prac-tically new. Will take 4 or 5-room home and let. What have you? PHONE 81066.

FOR EXCHANGE—1921 new Nash touring for sedan and pay difference. 222 WIN-DEMERE. Eagle Rock. Garv. 2411.

GOOD AUTO TO EXCHANGE.
FOR LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE.
E. A. SHERGWOOD, 118 W. PICO. 64021.

OLDS coupe, want sedan, '21 or '22. Pay cash dif. 767348.

Automobiles Wanted.

AUTOS WANTED—
WE WILL GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR CAR AT YOUR PRICE WITHIN TWO WEEKS BRING HER DOWN FOR A BONA FIDE APPRAISAL. WILL CONSIGN OR BUY YOUR AUTO WITHOUT EXPENSE TO YOU. FOR QUICK ACTION SEE 68.
THOMAS MOTOR CO.,
PICO 5339. 1218 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—Auto in exchange for choice lots in new subdivision, near foothills. Also new 4-room bungalow in N. E. section of city. Auto must be in 1st-class condi-tion, balance in 10 equal semi-annual in-stallments. Apply MORTIMER & LEA-VITT, 314-315 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—1922 Chevrolet or Ford. Must be in fine condition. Have No. 5 Underwood typewriter, 60 in. large roll-top desk, typewriter desk, and 5 office chairs. Will make liberal exchange. BALDING, 1203½ SO. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED—
We pay best cash for late-model cars. Bring yours in if you want the cash.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO.,
1118-20-22 S. Main.

WANTED—BUICK, Studebaker or similar car, for clear lot in rea. section of Redondo City, near S. P. Value $1200. Even trade. R. LAMPSON, 361 East 1st, Long Beach. Home 12283.

WANTED—5-passenger touring or coupe, late model car. Will give 160 acre com-proved ranch, near Salt Lake City. All clear and cash. 579-448. J. L. DENHAM, 6611 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—To call and appraise your car anywhere free. Will buy for spot cash or sell for you for $50 to $250 more. Give us a ring Pico 5981. PETERSON'S, 1022 South Main.

FORD CARS and USED PARTS WANTED. DWYER, JR., WANTS FORDS to WRECK. DWYER, JR., SELLS BODIES & PARTS. DWYER, JR., 120 W. WASHINGTON ST.

I WANT 20 AUTOMOBILES—
Cash waiting, no delay, highest prices.
See me sure before you sell.
S. G. STEPHENS, 1055 S. Olive, 826508.

TWO-CARAT DIAMOND.
Perfect, appraised and insured $1150. Want late car actually worth $800. See Mr. MAYER; 9-5 S. Main.

WANTED—Automobile, late model, good standard car and good condition; give 40 acres good Iowa corn land, price $4000. OWNER, 6000 Hooper ave.

WANTED—Late model. Have 2½ acres clear in Holtville, Imperial Valley; also 10 acres clear near San Diego. Owner, PHONE 823740.

WANT light car for $1000 equity new busg. 162 So. Marbrisa, Huntington Park. Call Sun. a.m. or 2965 CENTRAL AVE., L.A. during week.

WANTED—
Auto as part of first cash payment on Hollywood tenant lot. Apply 1321 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Ph. 597763.

WANTED—4-passenger Marmon, late model. Must be in good condition; will pay cash. J. JEROME CANAVAN. Pico 3570.

WANTED—Light sedan or cheap lot as part payment for corner Figueroa S. of Slauson. Owner, BDWY. 8042.

WANTED—Sedan or coupe for Corona lot on Michigan; 160 acres, clear. OWNER, telephone 767348.

WANTED—Two Willys-Knight Overland sedanettes; clean-cut business getters only. MR. RILLIET, 4100 S. Vermont ave.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES. WILL GIVE WELL LOCATED RESIDENCE LOTS IN EXCHANGE. 569077.

WANTED—Best car offered for well lo-cated lot, Monrovia, street work all in. Address 405 ISABEL. Lincoln 4460

WANTED—For cash, late Buick, Dodge, Essex, Studebaker. Spot cash.
W. H. COOK, 1008 S. Olive. 64508.

WILL exchange high-class residential foothill property for good late automo-bile. 66189, week days.

WANT Buicks, Hupmobiles, Studebakers and Dodges. See me first. Spot cash paid. HARVEY O'DAY, 153 W. Pico. 12588.

WE WANT YOUR CAR.
Highest cash price paid. No delay.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive. 64490.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles Wanted.

I WANT a good late auto for 347 shares of very high-grade oil royalty units pay-ing monthly dividends averaging 60% per year and getting better each month. Based on 7% per year, these units have a valued more than $5000 now. Will trade for good auto, no junk. Address A, box 451, TIMES BRANCH.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS.
20 FORDS—WANTED AT ONCE.
ANY MODEL OR CONDITION.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
FORD USED CAR DEALER.
2732 S. FIGUEROA. PH. 25111.

WANTED—Individual wishes to buy from owner a good 1921-22 standard make 4-passenger, open or closed car, such as Buick, Studebaker, Hudson, etc. Will pay all cash for genuine bargain. No deal-ers. Phone WILSHIRE 8826.

FOR EXCHANGE—Desirable clear lot Long Beach, value $1250, trade for car not older than '21 model (6-cylinder pre-ferred). Call evenings or Sunday, 7203 CARDIFF AVE., Culver City.

WANTED—Good late model auto not over $1500 value. Will exchange one out of several clear lots worth from $1000 to $2500, 518 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

DON'T SACRIFICE your car. Let KELLY get you $50 to $100 more inside of one week. Investigate. 1272 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—Late model closed car. Give 5 acres clear Cal. coast line land. Address Z, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE. WILL GIVE AN IMPERIAL VALLEY TRUST DEED. AD-DRESS Z, BOX 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Light tour. or road., '21 or '22 Trade, 1917 6-cyl. chummy and cash. 227 W. PICO. Pico 5683.

WANTED—Late auto for 10 ac. Lindsay with 5-room house. $7500 clear. Commission to agents. 356 SO. OXFORD. 14519.

WANTED—$300 spot cash for 1922 regis-tration Overland four touring. Phone Mon-day morning. GAR. 2495.

FORD touring or roadster for good trailer, with complete camp outfit. 1227 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—Small light sedan, $400 cash. Address Z, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

SPOT cash for Dodge, Buick, Ford any make or model. 2226 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Ford speedster, see MR. MAN-SELL Sunday a.m. 1521 SHATTO ST.

WANTED—Auto for lease of storeroom, 78 26, 15424. W. VERNON. Vermont 2793.

WANTED—Late Ford all models. Cash waiting. MR. LAWTON, 1359 W. Main.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS TOURING OR ROADSTER 1923 S. GRAND. MAIN 1400.

WANT Ford roadster from private party. Will pay cash. TEL. VER. 5749.

WANTED—Late light touring car for cash. Address HIM, box 382, TIMES BRANCH.

STUDEBAKERS wanted; late models only. Best cash prices. 1624 W. WASHINGTON

Automobiles for Hire.

DRIVE STILLWELL'S CARS—
STUDE., BUICKS, $1 hour.
Anything from Packards & Fords.
Open 7 A.M. to 12 P.M. Holly.
Fair and courteous treatment.
The Original and Largest Auto Rentors in the City.

Dodges, 75c; Chev. & Fords, 50c hour. 944 South Grand ave. Phone 60297.
STILLWELL AUTO LIVERY.

WITHOUT DRIVERS.
LATE MODELS—STUDEBAKER, BUICK, DODGES, $1 PER HOUR. FORDS, 50c.
PARSONS BROS.
116 W. 10TH ST. Phone 11080.

50c PER HOUR.
NO MILEAGE.
Fords, without drivers. Also coupes, sedans, one-ton trucks. THE FORD LIV-ERY, 819 S. Flower. Phone 15327.

TO LET—
NO MILEAGE
FORD TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS
PHONE 67905. 917 S. HILL ST.

$2 HOUR—Latest model 7-passenger Buick touring car. Will call for and deliver. MR. LARGENT. Phone 309888.

CADILLACS TO FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER.
BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. RATES REAS. PH. 820898. 948 S. GRAND.

PERSONAL—Driving instructions. Driving car for rent. Repairing, painting, oiling, greasing, upkeep. J. HUNTER, Will. 8226.

ANYWHERE or time, 7-pass. Buick, $1.50 per hr. 5-pass., $1.25. Careful driv. 80. 7588-J.

HUP, 7-pass., long trips or long time preferred. $1.50 per hour. WEST 5465.

7-PASSENGER. Reasonable rate. Owner driving. Phone VERMONT 4832.

5-PASS. good car, wire wheels, by week, $25. 15083.

$2 HOUR, 7-passenger four. cars. Careful and exp. drivers. VERMONT 1983.

MISS GLAZE drives her 7-pass. Buick Long trips preferred. PHONE 25831.

ANYWHERE or time—new 5-passenger car, $1.50 per hour. Careful driver. 80. 7588-J.

FOR HIRE—Late model 5-pass. Dodge. Good driver. $1.40 hour. PHONE 581884.

MR. BEEKS drives his 7-pass. new 5-pass. car. $1.50 per hour. Ph. BDWY. 8013.

NEW 7-pass. Studebaker, trips anywhere. Reasonable. WILSHIRE 1.

HUDSON sedan, new, bonded car; hour, long trips. Special rate. WILS. 6308.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment.

CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS & WRECKING CO., INC.
HILL STREET AT WASHINGTON.

LARGEST AUTOMOBILE, PUMPING PLANT, MARINE, TRACTOR, TRUCK AND TRAILER WRECKING YARDS.

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF THE LARGEST AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK, TRAC-TOR, TRAILER, PUMPING PLANT AND MARINE WRECKING ESTABLISHMENT IN THE WEST TO OUR NEW LOCATION.

HILL STREET AT WASHINGTON.

PHONES: SO. 4273, AUTOMATIC 21864.

CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS & WRECKING CO., INC.

USED AND NEW

Parts for many makes and models. We are largest auto wreckers in State of Cali-fornia.
Write, phone or wire when in need.
Dodge ring and pinion gears, Studebaker parts and gears. We are constantly wreck-ing and adding to our large stock of parts. Remember always—
We have it, can get it, or it can't be got.
AUTO SALVAGE AND SUPPLY CO.,
1250 S. Main st.,
Los Angeles.
San Francisco, Fresno.

FARNSWORTH & CO.—
AUTO WRECKERS.
PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS.
1046 S. MAIN. 1918 S. MAIN.
PHONE BROADWAY 5051.

STUDE., 1920, new light six touring top, for sale cheap. Will fit any 1920-1921 Stude. Am putting on new California top. Also 2 812 auto theft tire locks. Will fit 32x4 tire. CUMMINGS, 63317.

FOR SALE—Warner speedometer run 3000 miles, guaranteed A-1; cost $25, sell $15. 61738, 816 W. 8TH ST. 8 to 6 o'clock.

WHAT OWNER, save 3 dollars to 5 per to the gallon of gas. $1 to $3 on carburetor, pool proof. Price $4. WILSHIRE 3483. 1662 Council st.

FOR SALE—Automobile parts, Dixie and Bosch magnetos; also Studebaker parts, wheels and fenders. CITY DYE WORKS GARAGE, 1129 E. 29th st.

FOR SALE—Goodyear new tires, 32x4; 33x4, 34x4½. Bosch magneto with Ford attachment. 2140 SANTEE.

LOSCH magneto with Ford attachment, bargain for cash. 1227 SO. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—Cheap, brand new top from Cadillac car. Call 830 S. OLIVE ST.

Automobile Tires.

FOR SALE—By private party, 6 Good-year all weather cord tires, 32x3½, $14 each. With 5ap and heavy tourist tubes, $17 each. 1 good condition. 318 S. WESTERN AVENUE.

TIRES & BATTERIES ON EASY PAYMENT. CREDIT TIRE CO., 220 W. 9th. Bdwy. 651

FOR SALE—Solid truck tires at half price. FLETCHER, 202-A North Alameda.

Auto Painting. Top Work.

WE MAKE YOUR CAR LIKE NEW.
Revarnished job, 3 coats, 3 days, $35. Re-paint job, with change in color if desired, 5 coats, 5 days, $50. DOLL, 'EM UP QUICK SHOP, 7th and Alvarado.

Auto Repairing.

CRANKSHAFT GRINDING.
FLY WHEEL STARTER BANDS
FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS.
PROMPT SERVICE.
Best equipped shop on the Coast.
KEYSTONE ENGINEERING CO.,
Ph. 24894. S. 2579. 1442-48 S. San Pedro

EXPERT REPAIRING
ON ALL MAKE CARS.
24-HOUR SERVICE.
All work guaranteed. $1 per hour. Storage 10c daily, 25c night.
Special monthly rates.
W. M. FENLEY,
Service Garage.
1017 S. Olive st. 65004

EXPERT auto repairs in your garage. See it done yourself. Also driving taught. $1 per hour. PETERS, 21858 mornings.

FORDS overhauled, $16. 120 E. PICO. AUTO MECHANIC. Repair all makes of cars at your own garage. BOYLE 539.

FORDS completely overhauled, $10. Work guaranteed. 2824 DARWIN AVE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs.

SECOND-HAND Ford bodies, all kinds, splendid condition. Touring, roadsters, panels and express bodies, fenders, hoods, radiators, lamps, wheels, curtains, tops and cushions. Ton truck express body, all at bargain prices. 20187. 2216 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—Five-passenger aluminum body, with top, complete; demounted from se-ries 4 Pierce-Arrow car. Upholstery in A-1 condition. For further information call PAUL CONWAY. Main 204.

FORD SPECIAL COUPE OR SEDAN BODIES PARTLY DONE. HAVE FEW LEFT. CLOS-ING OUT AND WILL SELL AT $35. 1349 SO. MAIN.

SEE THE PIKE O-CAMP BED.
FITS ANY AUTOMOBILE. $16.
68871. 701 E. 7TH ST. PICO 17.

F-O-R-D BODIES
DWYER, JR., 120 W. WASHINGTON ST.

MOTORCYCLES—Bicycles.

SPECIAL—

ANNOUNCEMENT

E. A. Ordway having purchased the in-terest of E. W. Hyde in the old estab-lished firm of

ORDWAY & HYDE

wishes to announce that the business will hereafter be conducted under the name of

E. A. ORDWA

Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section.

Development.
REAL ESTATE & INDUSTRY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 16 Pages.
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1922. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

ASSOCIATION POLICY TOLD

Constructive Program Adopted by State Body

To Fight Government Waste and High Taxation

Water and Power Act Will be Vigorously Opposed

BY C. C. C. TATUM,
President California Real Estate Association

The California Real Estate Association is composed of eighty-one boards in almost every county in the State and includes 2000 of the most active real estate operators in California.

The program of the association covers almost every activity which is directly or indirectly connected with property values in California. The association feels that such matters as taxation, the service rendered by public utilities, hydro-electric development, irrigation and reclamation are properly within the scope of activities of the association.

The association is sponsoring an amendment to the State Constitution which contemplates the transfer of public utility franchise-granting power from local authorities to the State Railroad Commission.

This decision was made after a thorough survey of transportation matters in the State had convinced the association that the present condition of electric railways could not be remedied by local action, and that it was impossible to secure extensions of service so long as local authorities exercised jurisdiction over the franchises of the companies.

The amendment has been drafted and petitions are being circulated to place the proposal on the ballot in November.

THE HIGHWAYS

The association is deeply interested in the effect upon the State highways of the commercial truck and passenger bus. It feels that the highways were built out of taxation money for the use of the general public, rather than for the benefit of any organization operating for profit and using the State highways without adequate compensation to the public.

It has been determined that the total of money spent in connection with a single mile of highway in California is practically double what it would be if the highways were used only by ordinary private automobiles and trucks. This means that commercial trucks and busses, using only 5 per cent of the total number of motor vehicles on the highways, compel the State to double their investment in their highways.

Another angle of the situation is of interest to the association and to all taxpayers, is that the free rights of way constructed by taxpayers enable motor busses and trucks to compete with steam and electric railways on a basis which the railways cannot meet. In California the railways pay a large amount of taxes of any class of utilities, and this money is used partly to construct highways which are used as rights of way by the competitors of these railways.

It is a condition that in fairness to the roads as well as to the railways the State association feels should not be allowed to continue, and definite steps will be taken before the next Legislature to secure some relief from this condition.

LAND SETTLEMENT

The association believes that the future of California is primarily that of an agricultural community, and is interested in all projects relating to the breaking up of large land holdings, and the settlement of small tracts of families who will cultivate intensively the fertile soil of California.

The association believes in all forms of colonization and land settlement, which are based upon the sound principle of private ownership of land, and a payment by the landowner of a fair proportion of the expenses of State and local government.

The association is not committed to communistic or socialistic schemes and looks with disfavor upon all plans for undermining the principle of private ownership of land.

There are in California some 15,000,000 acres of arable land which could be brought under profitable cultivation with the aid of water, and the association is interested in furthering plans for irrigating the arid acres of California, and in conserving the water resources of the State so as to provide water for irrigation purposes during the dry season.

The association is making a study of water conservation schemes with a view to lending its support to all such plans which seem practical and feasible.

California landowners and property owners pay 85 per cent of all the taxes paid in California and

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Men Who Are Making Real Estate History in the United States



Officials of the State and National Realty Associations

The past presidents of the National Association are all members of the governing board of the organization. Many of these officials are now in Los Angeles, en route to the national convention, which opens at San Francisco Wednesday.

STATE'S DEVELOPMENT MONUMENT TO PIONEER

Growth of Los Angeles County from Desert to Richest in Country Traced

BY WILLIAM MAY GARLAND,
Past President National Association of Real Estate Boards, in the "Realtor."

California development is a tribute to the hand of man. Ties and rails laid by human initiative first proved the stimulus for the making of the State. The railroad was the original link between East and West.

Here under man's guidance, there has developed a commonwealth which brings forth each year more than $4,000,000,000 worth of agricultural wealth, which adds annually to the nation's industrial output almost another billion dollars, and which still commemorates the memory of the intepid 49'ers yearly by leading the other States of the Union in gold production.

Here is an area in which you could insert the States of New York, Ohio, Maine Massachusetts, New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut, Vermont, Nevada, and Rhode Island and still have 772 square miles left for good measure.

Here you could place the entire country of Italy and still not crowd the boundaries of the State. Italy has 45,000,000 people or so, while California has 3,000,000. There is a constant migration westward and the California stork is speeding up for last year he brought 72,000 babies as against 67,000 in the previous year. But it will be many, many decades before the State's capacity to sustain population will be strained in the slightest degree.

Here you have the gateway to the Orient, Australia, and South America. Califrnia has the greatest man-made harbor in the world—for the hand of man is ever present in this State's development history. Two-thirds of the earth's

(Continued on Seventh Page)

FACT AND COMMENT

Wednesday of this week will see the opening of the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at San Francisco. Already realtors from all parts of the country are beginning to pour into the State, and the event gives promise of being one of the biggest and best of its kind on record.

A fine example of the manner in which the two leading communities of the State can co-operate, when it is to their mutual advantage to do so has been manifested during recent week. Months ago—in fact, even before the convention at Chicago last year—officials of the realty boards of the two cities put their heads together and pledged mutual assistance, with the result that San Francisco successfully carried off the honors as the seat of this year's meeting.

Since that time there has been no rift in the lute. Los Angeles, for many months, has been working with San Francisco to make the convention a thorough-going success, and assistance has been rendered by every community in the State which boasted of a realty board—and there are more of these boards in California than in any other State in the Union.

In this work there has been no thought of self on the part of Los Angeles. There has been no attempt to confiscate credit, or to

(Continued on Eighth Page)

REALTORS FILL CITY'S HOTELS

More Than 800 Guests Are Registered Here

Caravan to Convention to Start Tomorrow

Visitors to Make Last Lap as Auto Tour

Headed by leading realtors of the nation, delegations from all parts of the United States began arriving in Los Angeles last week and when the final count was made yesterday at the office of the Los Angeles Realty Board it was found that the total number to join the "End-of-the-Trail" caravan, which starts tomorrow morning to the national convention of real estate boards at San Francisco, exceeded all advance indications.

The number of delegates to avail themselves of the invitation to motor to the Bay City, increased at the last moment. But the Los Angeles Realty Board and other Southern California boards were prepared and they quickly adjusted their plans to take care of the excess registration. When the pilot cars start out Wilshire Boulevard early tomorrow morning there will be a seat for every visitor. The office of the local board received many 'leventh-hour pledges of automobiles and when the checkers complete their work tomorrow morning it is expected that one of the finest collections of automotive equipment will be gathered together that has ever started on a cross country run out of Los Angeles.

The first officer of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to join the caravaners was Ira E. High of Boise, Idaho, president last year of the Northwest Realty Association and one of the present vice-presidents of the national organization. With his wife he arrived Tuesday and immediately began looking up old-time friends. "This is my first visit to Los Angeles and I certainly like it," said Mr. High. "It will not be my last trip here, either," he added. Mr. High says that prospects are fine for a good convention. He says that the only city that he has heard of that is after the 1923 convention is Cleveland, O.

The following realtors and their families are registered at various hotels of the city:

Charles F. Adams Miss C. Adams, C. L. Anderson of Chicago; Hollis Arnold of Providence, R.I.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ball, John H. Bartelme, Miss Katherine A. Baynes, Miss Mary T. Baynes, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Bebe, Mrs. H. W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Bert P. Biggs, all of Chicago.

Miss Celia Bradford, George W. Breed of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Britain, H. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander K. Brunelle, all of Chicago; Henry H. Bush, Madison, Wis.; Isaac Cadden, Frank D. Carpenter, Mrs. Grace P. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram S. Cody, Miss Helen Colnon, John E. Colnon, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Connery, S. A. Crowe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George D. Deyoe, F. J. Donovan, all of Chicago.

William L. Dormand of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. A. Dudley Dowd and Miss Madelaine Dowd of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Durland, Mr. and Mrs. Callistus of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Easter of Oak Park, Ill.; L. F. Eppich of Denver; Miss Madeline Fisch, Miss Naomi Fisch, Mrs. Edna Cadden Fischer of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood of Tulsa, Okla; James W. French of Boston; Mrs. L. H. Frensdorf of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith of Lake Forest; Miss Margaret Griffith, Lake Forest, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Grunwald, Chicago; Mr.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

SEVENTH ST.

DID YOU EVER INVESTIGATE IN VERDUGO CITIES THE FAILURE OF THE STREET LEADING FROM ITS BUSINESS DISTRICT TO ITS BEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT?

DO YOU KNOW THAT IN WINNIPEG, CANADA, FOR INSTANCE, THAT VALUES ON PORTAGE AVENUE ARE SAID TO RANGE FROM $3000 TO $4000 PER FOOT; THAT WINNIPEG'S POPULATION IS ABOUT 225,000?

DO YOU KNOW THAT WOODWARD AVENUE IN DETROIT, EIGHT BLOCKS FROM ITS BUSINESS CENTER, IS SAID TO BE SELLING FOR $5000 PER FOOT?

DO YOU KNOW THAT, GENERALLY SPEAKING, PRICES IN LOS ANGELES COMPARE WITH VALUES IN MANY CITIES OF 125,000 PEOPLE?

WE OFFER A CORNER ON WEST SEVENTH STREET, EIGHT BLOCKS FROM SEVENTH AND BROADWAY, FOR $1250 PER FOOT. THIS CORNER IMPROVED WITH A ONE-STORY BRICK WILL PAY 9% NET ON TOTAL COST.

OUR OPINION IS THAT $2500 PER FRONT FOOT WILL BE EASILY OBTAINED FOR THIS CORNER IN 1927.

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON ON THIS CORNER, NOT ONLY IN LOS ANGELES, BUT IN ANY LIVE CITY ANYWHERE.

Charles O. Andrews Co.
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 8060.

A CORNER WITH A FUTURE

SIZE 115x150

BOUND TO INCREASE RAPIDLY IN VALUE

ONE OF THE VERY CHOICEST LARGE CORNERS IN AN EXCELLENT CLOSE-IN BUSINESS DISTRICT. FULLY IMPROVED WITH NEW, MODERN STORE BUILDINGS. ALL WELL LEASED FOR A TERM OF YEARS WITH INCREASING RENTALS, SHOWING BETTER THAN 10% ON THE TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. A CORNER THAT IS BOUND TO INCREASE RAPIDLY IN VALUE AND IN A FEW YEARS CAN BE DISPOSED OF AT A HANDSOME PROFIT, OR IMPROVED AS A LIFE INCOME FOR YOURSELF AND YOUR ESTATE. WILL BEAR THE CLOSEST INVESTIGATION. FULL INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE, AND THE PRICE IS $125,000. ONE-HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7000. HOME 10044.

POPULATION LOS ANGELES
1930 1,250,000

A CLOSE-IN CORNER

WE OFFER A 100-FOOT CORNER NORTH OF PICO JUST ON THE EDGE OF THE CONGESTED AREA AND RIGHT UP IN FRONT OF ADVANCING VALUES, AT A VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE.

$35,000 CASH REQUIRED

IF THIS IS NOT A GOOD BUY, THERE ARE NO MEANS OF ESTABLISHING REALTY VALUES.

LET US SHOW YOU THIS CORNER.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
340 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

SPECIALS

Business Property

LOWER HILL STREET. There are still a few good buys left down here, but the big developments that will break in the next week or so will undoubtedly cause a stiff increase in prices.

Come in and get the latest information and prices on this street.

HOPE NEAR 8TH. A real buy, 60 feet for $75,000. This is ripe for improvement and will pay income from the start. Things are moving fast here.

NINTH STREET will make you money only if you have some frontage on it. We have information on every lot from Figueroa to Vermont and will be glad to talk it over.

EAST OF MAIN and south of Ninth Sts. We have some real pickups in warehouse and light factory sites. This district is building up fast and is worth investigating.

VAN VRANKEN or VAUGHN

Exchanges

NICE 5-ROOM Bungalow. Mtg. $2400. Want auto and $200 cash for equity of $1100.

FINE HOME on Arlington. Lot 60x150. 7 rooms. Double Garage, basement, furnace. All nearly new. $16,000. Mtg., $6500. Want income.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER, 180x180. 12-room home. Double garage, choice property, $35,000. Mtg., $12,500. Want income.

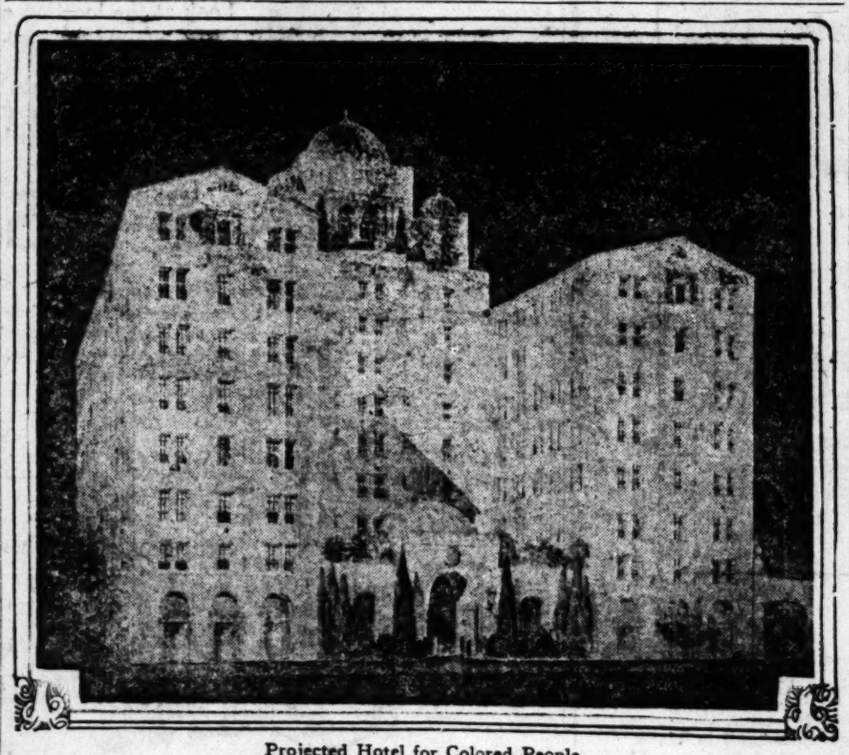
LARGE LOT. Figueroa St., 160x150, only $18,000. Will take $8000 property, $10,000 mtg. back.

GOOD RANCH, 120 acres, near Fallbrook. Worth $6000. Will trade at $3000 clear on home and assume.

BUNGALOW COURT. Lot 150x150. 17 units of 4 rooms. All furnished. Income $900 per month. $65,000 mtg. $40,000 back loan, 7%. Want home.

SEE MR. GILLIES

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
REALTORS
Pico 2412 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 101-75



Projected Hotel for Colored People

The Ruth Alberta Hotel, a modern nine-story structure for Central-avenue site. John Parkinson and Donald Parkinson are the architects.

FOR SALE

Properties of Exceptional Value

$24,500 Moneta Ave. — New two-story pressed brick business block with 3 stores and apartments above. Lot 57x165. Income over $3800 a year. A remarable buy where values are steadily advancing.

$60,000 Pasadena Ave. — The best corner on this important thoroughfare. With present nominal improvements, shows over 14 per cent net income on total purchase price. Surrounding property now being improved will greatly enhance the value of this desirable corner.

$85,000 Spring St. — We are authorized to sell a highly improved property on Spring street in the heart of the downtown business section. If you are seeking an investment for your money, paying a good rate of interest which is ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED, this property will meet your requirements. Investments of this character and integrity are seldom available. See us Monday morning for full particulars regarding this valuable property.

$135,000 Grand Ave. Corner — Unquestionably the cheapest corner on Grand Avenue, "The Street with a Future." A one-story building erected on this property at a nominal cost would show a very handsome income, and in the meantime, the lot is daily increasing in value. There is a fortune in it for you.

$235,000 W. Seventh Street — Within one block of Westlake Park, we offer one of the finest business corners west of Figueroa, improved with new two-story brick building containing 9 stores with offices above. This property has 150 feet frontage on Seventh Street to a depth of 140 feet. Shows income of over 12 per cent net on gross price. Investigation of this property will convince you that it is priced at least $50,000 below its real value.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
10777 Realtors Main 6760
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill
Established 1890

For Exchange

High Class Bungalow Court In Wilshire District

Lot 100x275 Feet
Contains Ten Units

RENT $7740 Per Year
PRICE $50,000

Will consider one or two houses in Wilshire district as part payment, some cash, balance mortgage.

L. J. DURNERIN, with

W. W. Mines & Co.

10th Floor, Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone 60478 — 639 So. Spring St. — Main 2875

Windsor Square
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
Wilshire's Residence Property.
Highest Class—Lowest Priced
Title Insurance

MISSION TERRACE
Among the
Orange Groves
Cor. Main and Granada
Alhambra

NOW EIGHTEEN YEARS OLD

State Realty Association Had Birthday Anniversary

Growth Has Been Rapid Throughout State

Fifty-tree New Boards Are Enrolled in Year

The California Real Estate Association, founded May 27, 1905, has just entered upon its eighteenth year. The association at present comprises eighty-one realty boards, with a State membership in excess of 1500, which is increasing steadily. Names of more than 100 new members and ten realty boards will be submitted for election at the regular meeting of the State board of directors to be held Friday afternoon, June 2, at Tait's in San Francisco. Nearly all of the directors of the association will attend the national convention.

The California Real Estate Association was organized as the California State Realty Federation, an association of realty boards which included Los Angeles, San Jose, Oakland, Fresno, Stockton, Sacramento and several other cities, and the federation held annual conventions which were fairly well attended. The federation, however, attained its greatest growth, and its success was assured after its membership had been opened to individual realty dealers throughout the State of California.

The California Real Estate Association a year ago was composed of the following realty boards: Bakersfield, Berkeley, Glendale, East San Diego, Huntington Park, Contra Costa county, Fresno, Marin county, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Ontario-Upland, Modesto, Pasadena, Pomona, Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose, Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz, Tulare, Santa Ana, San Pedro, San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara and Visalia, a total of twenty-eight boards.

Fifty-four boards were organized and added to the State association during the national association year, July, 1921, to June, 1922, under the presidencies of Fred E. Reed of Oakland and C. C. Tatum of Los Angeles.

The fifty-four new boards include the following: Alameda, Anaheim, Alhambra, Brawley, Burbank, Burlingame-San Mateo, Calexico, Chico, Corona, Coronado, Dinuba, El Centro, Escondido, Eureka, Fullerton, Gilroy, Hanford, Hayward, Hermosa Beach, Madera county, Marysville, Merced county, Monrovia, Monterey, Peninsula, Napa county, Orange, Orland, Palo Alto, Paso Robles, Placer county, Petaluma, Porterville, Redlands, Reedley, Richmond, San Bernardino, Santa Monica Bay, Sawtelle, Selma, Stockton, Turlock, Tujunga Valley, Vallejo, Van Nuys, Watts, Watsonville, Whittier, Oroville, Ventura county, San Benito county, Willows, Eagle Rock, Salinas, a total increase for just one year of nearly 200 per cent in board membership. The individual membership of the State board has advanced more than 300 per cent in the last two and a half years.

Past presidents of the California Real Estate Association include: W. W. Mines of Los Angeles, two years; Fred E. Reed of Oakland, two years; George J. Wren of Modesto, two years; Mabry McMahan of San Francisco, two years; W. L. Atkinson of San Jose; C. C. Juster of Berkeley; J. E. Fisher of San Jose; Dewitt Gray of Fresno and Frank K. Mott of Oakland.

C. C. C. Tatum of Los Angeles, the present president, was elected last January at the State convention in Oakland. He had served many years in the association as director and also as vice-president.

BUILDING SOLD

Ralph T. Merchant of H. L. Suydam's business property agency has sold the store building at 138 North Main street for H. Kaufman to an Oakland business concern for a consideration of about $26,000.

REALTORS ENTERTAINED

Realtors from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, en route to the national convention at San Francisco next week, were the guests of the Riverside Realty Board Thursday at a series of entertainments which began early in the morning and continued throughout the day.

A short program of greetings, responses and welcomes took place in the music room at Mission Inn. W. E. Stephens, president of the Riverside Realty Board, represented that body, while S. C. Evans, Mayor of Riverside, extended welcome on behalf of the municipality.

C. C. C. Tatum, president of the California Real Estate Board, also addressed the visitors, and President J. W. Biddington of the Pennsylvania Society of Riverside, composed of former residents of that State, also was a speaker.

In the course of his remarks, Mr. Stephens divulged the fact that he was born and raised in Pennsylvania, and he declared that he was anxious to grasp the hand of every one of the many delegates present.

The delegation from the two States named numbered about ninety, and five special sleepers conveyed them to Riverside. Many of them will go on the "End-of-the-trail" caravan to the convention city, and others will proceed by rail. This was the first big delegation to reach the State.

A tour through the Mission Inn was made, and the program also included a trip to the orange packing-houses, an automobile trip in the adjacent country, dinner at the inn, Thursday evening reception by the Pennsylvania Society, and organ recital in the inn music room. Dr. E. J. Cattell last night gave a talk on the sesquicentennial.

President Tatum of the State association, Glenn W. Willaman, secretary of the State board, and H. M. Callicott, a realtor from Memphis, Tenn., went by automobile from this city to Riverside early yesterday morning and returned here after the addresses of welcome.

Complete Plan for Colored People's Hotel

Architects John and Donald Parkinson have completed plans for the Ruth Alberta, a modern nine-story class A apartment and hotel building to be erected on Central avenue for colored people, and financial arrangements for the erection of the structure have been completed, it is stated.

The building, which will be strictly modern throughout, will contain 300 rooms. The ground floor will have a large lobby, dining-room, kitchens, a cafeteria and lounging rooms. The remaining floors, from the second to the eighth, inclusive, will be devoted to single rooms and apartments, and the upper floor will contain the ballroom and roof garden. In the basement there will be a bowling alley, billiard rooms, and the power department.

The interior is to be decorated throughout, and the furnishings, it is said, will compare favorably with the best modern hotels. The hotel will be built and owned exclusively by colored people. The site on Central avenue, now held under option, is 150 by 200 feet, and is well suited to the purpose for which it is to be used.

FOR BUNGALOW COURT

M. K. Grensted Company, Alhambra realty brokers, report the sale of a bungalow court site on North Marengo street to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Uptegraff for $7500. Mr. Uptegraff will shortly start the erection of an attractive bungalow court.

Sheltering the Multitude

MEMBER
ALLIED BUILDING CREDITS, INC.

SKILL—INTEGRITY—AND—RESPONSIBILITY

Population is in a constant state of flux—it moves—drifts about—migrates.

Your Easterner is discovering that Los Angeles, as a place to live or spend summer and winter, is without equal in this wide world.

Therefore, tourists by their thousands pour into Los Angeles the whole year round, and once here they demand a place to live and temporarily call home. What better answers this demand than

—An Apartment House—

As an investment in this land of wanderers, an apartment-house provides a tremendous earning capacity, for its apartments are in steady demand.

Appreciating this self-evident fact, there comes the need for the co-operative services of an intelligent, reliable, highly specialized building contractor to take over the detail of planning and building.

And, for ten busy years the Mayo organization has been consistently rendering just such a service that large group of far-seeing investors, alive to money-making possibilities of apartment-house property.

The Mayo organization is a unit of highly specialized, certified architects, thoroughly experienced engineers and master craftsmen, who build for beauty and endurance.

We would welcome a call from all those interested—our every facility is at your disposal. And remember—

Mayo can finance your building.

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
10231

BANKING REFERENCES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

LOS ANGELES—7TH AND BROADWAY

A "City Within a City"

5c Yellow Car Service.

Free Telephone Service to Any Point in Los Angeles.

Unexcelled School Facilities.

4½ Miles

Adjoining Richest Industrial Section In Southern California

HUNTINGTON PARK

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
WINDSOR HEIGHTS
and
MARLBOROUGH SQUARE
are completely sold out and 70% built upon.

We wish to thank all of the people who so wonderfully contributed to making this tract

THE RESIDENTIAL MASTERPIECE OF LOS ANGELES.

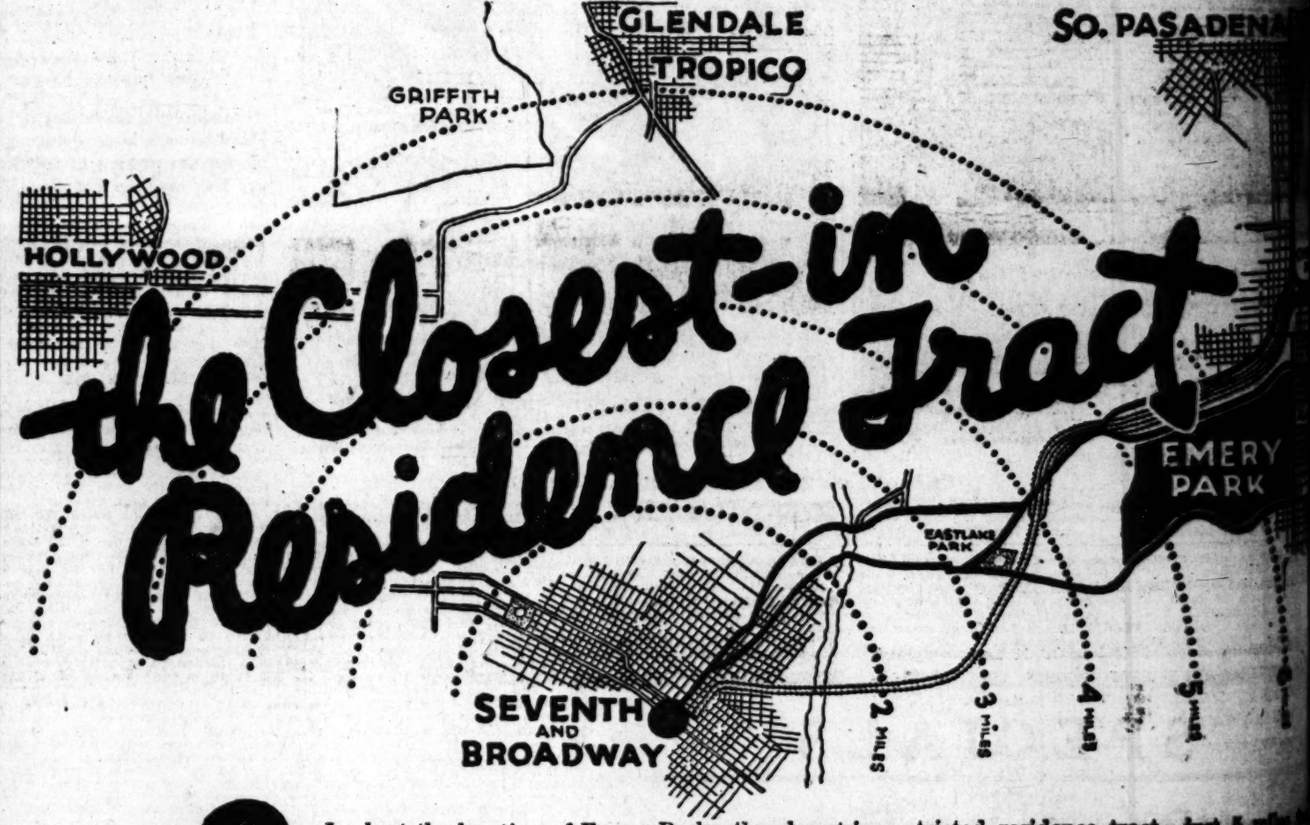
(A successful, constructive and not a speculative enterprise.)

TRACY E. SHOULTS COMPANY
269 South Larchmont Blvd.
Wilshire 5649. Wilshire 5685.

This space will in the future be used to advertise the West Hollywood Tract, which we own, and which is now being sold by the
MARTIN T. HILDINGER CO.
Santa Monica Blvd. at Melrose Ave.
Holly 22 J 1.

Modern Business Methods Necessitate Modern Office Equipment

All makes of typewriters, adding machines, cash registers, safes, showcases and fixtures, are advertised in Times' Want-Ads—"Advertised today—sold tomorrow."



the Closest-in Residence Tract

Look at the location of Emery Park—the closest-in restricted residence tract—just 5 miles from center of Los Angeles. Right in the path of progress—the one great opportunity for a real investmentment.

Close-in property has the greatest future. It means a saving of time in your daily travels. Emery Park combines this great feature with all the advantages of out in the country life.

Three main boulevards serve Emery Park. Fast Pacific Electric trains take you there—two lines pass the property—and transportation is the greatest factor in the development of property.

Big Sightly Lots $1250 Up

Yours on Convenient Terms

Nowhere else can you buy property equal in every way to Emery Park, with unsurpassed transportation, fine main highways and so close in, for such low prices. Prices are sure to increase.

Go out and see Emery Park for yourself. You get more than a mere lot. You get beautiful surroundings—the view of the mountains that will be a perpetual pleasure—and a good investment.

"You buy the lot We'll finance the building"

Many homes are either under way or to be started soon. $750,000 is being spent on development.

FREE EXCURSION DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY

Come with us on our Free sightseeing Excursion. Take one of the big blue busses marked "EMERY PARK" at 433 South Hill Street. They leave at 10:30 a.m. daily. It costs nothing—come as our guests.

Emery Park

Meyering & Lawrence Company

Subdivision Specialists
Phone 67520
418 Pacific Finance Building
Tract Office, Main Street and Fremont, Alhambra



FRANK H. AYRES



SUBDIVISIONS

Santa Monica - Wilshire - Hollywood - Pico Boulevard



A Home in the Palisades—Santa Monica

Santa Monica Palisades

Santa Monica is rapidly coming into its own. [illegible] in the Palisades, on Santa Monica Boulevard, [illegible] on Ocean Avenue have run into hundreds of [illegible]sands of dollars in the past few months.

Santa Monica is a seaside city with a distinct [illegible] splendid home environment.

Santa Monica Palisades contains some of the [illegible]t beautiful homes in Southern California. It has [illegible], beautiful streets and every modern conven[illegible]ce.

In the Lower Palisades we offer you today lots [illegible] feet wide by 211 to 220 feet deep for prices rang[illegible] from $4500 to $5500. There are about twenty-[illegible] of these splendid lots left. In the tomorrows to [illegible]e they will be priceless. See them today.

In the Upper Palisades lots are 50 by 150 feet [illegible] all improvements in and paid for. Prices are



Georgina Avenue—Santa Monica Palisades

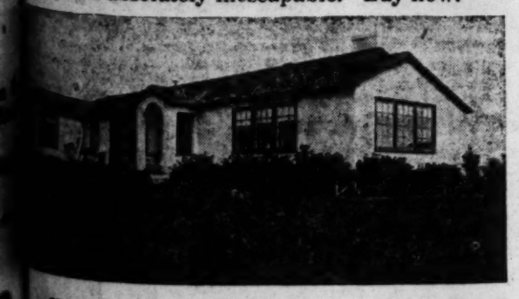
[illegible] up, easy terms—one-fourth down, balance to [illegible]ranged.

The new $250,000 Junior High School is to be [illegible] within three blocks of this tract. Now is the [illegible] for you to buy these lots—they will never be so [illegible] as today. Buy before the building discounts [illegible] discontinued on June 15.

For all of these lots — or if you want to buy, [illegible], rent or have a house built in Santa Monica— [illegible] our Santa Monica Manager, R. R. Patterson, of[illegible] Ocean Avenue at Adelaide Drive. Phone 21339. [illegible] can assist in financing the building of a home.

Santa Monica

Santa Monica is the front door of Los Angeles. [illegible]l for summer and winter climate and home en[illegible]ment, its incomparable situation makes intense [illegible]velopment absolutely inescapable. Buy now.



Home Above the Sea—Santa Monica Palisades

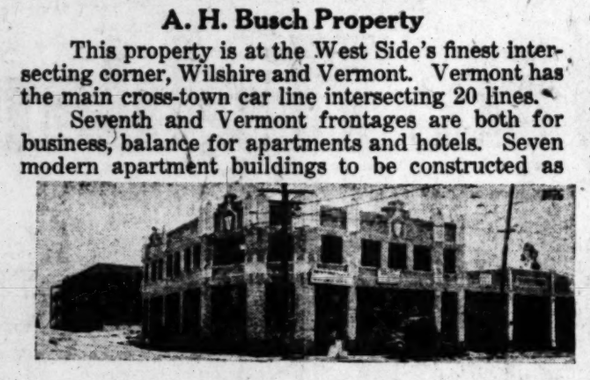


Wilshire at Vermont—Opposite Busch Tract

A. H. Busch Property

This property is at the West Side's finest intersecting corner, Wilshire and Vermont. Vermont has the main cross-town car line intersecting 20 lines.

Seventh and Vermont frontages are both for business, balance for apartments and hotels. Seven modern apartment buildings to be constructed as



New Buildings First and Vermont

John W. Mitchell Home Tract

New Hampshire and Vermont Avenue frontages from First street to Beverly Boulevard. More than half sold. One lot left on Vermont Avenue at $12,000. Corner First and Vermont, $24,500. A few choice flat sights on New Hampshire at $4500 and up. Beverly Boulevard business lots, $9000. See L. A. Dolton, 214 New Pantages Building. Pico 2194.



Vermont Avenue—Third to First—Hazard Tract

Schmidt Heights

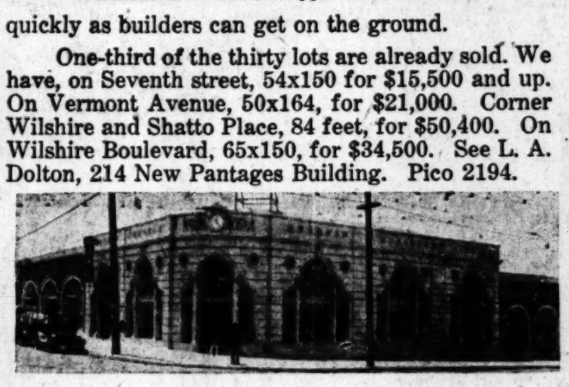
In a little over two years nearly $2,000,000 worth of high-class apartments and flats have been built in this property, between Vermont and Catalina and Third and Fifth. Have 80x150, corner of



Vermont at Wilshire—Opposite Busch Tract

quickly as builders can get on the ground.

One-third of the thirty lots are already sold. We have, on Seventh street, 54x150 for $15,500 and up. On Vermont Avenue, 50x164, for $21,000. Corner Wilshire and Shatto Place, 84 feet, for $50,400. On Wilshire Boulevard, 65x150, for $34,500. See L. A. Dolton, 214 New Pantages Building. Pico 2194.



New California Bank, First and Vermont

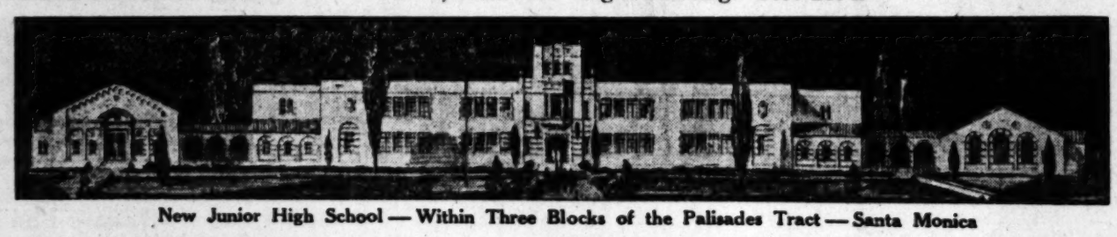
Henry T. Hazard Home Tract

Estate of late Henry T. Hazard on Vermont. New Hampshire, Berendo and Catalina, between First and Third. Lots for apartments and flats on New Hampshire, Berendo and Catalina from $4800 to $6000. Large Hazard residence with its very attractive grounds can be had for $135,000. See L. A. Dolton, 214 New Pantages Building. Pico 2194.



Berendo Street—Fifth to Third—Schmidt Tract

Third and Berendo, for $12,500. Fourth and Berendo, a hundred-foot corner for $20,000. Northeast corner of Fourth and New Hampshire, 100x145 feet, for $20,000. See L. A. Dolton, 214 New Pantages Building. Pico 2194.



New Junior High School — Within Three Blocks of the Palisades Tract — Santa Monica

Lots in the Palisades, three blocks from new Junior High School—finest improvements all in and paid for—$1200. Architecture of school, Spanish Renaissance, adapted to harmonize with Southern California home architecture. One of the most complete Junior High Schools in the State. An ornament to the residence district. Cost $250,000. To be located at Fourteenth and California streets. Fully equipped, including library, manual training, domestic science, etc.

Ayres subdivisions are splendid properties. There is one thought we wish that you may get—a feeling of genuineness in all Ayres properties, prices and transactions.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Theater Building, Seventh and Hill Streets, Los Angeles. Pico 2194
Santa Monica Office: Ocean Avenue at Adelaide Drive. Phone, Santa Monica 21339

Busch, Mitchell, Hazard and Schmidt Tracts Under Supervision of L. A. Dolton.



A Home in Crescent Place—Hollywood

Crescent Place—Hollywood

Crescent Place has a view of the mountains and sunsets that is an every-day joy. The lots are on Donald and Laurel Avenues and Crescent Heights Boulevard, south of Santa Monica Boulevard, close to street cars and proposed new high and grammar schools.

Lots are 50 by 131 feet—80 feet higher than Wilshire—and restricted to one-family residences. Prices are $1575 to $1700 and include concrete walks and curb, oiled streets, water, gas and electricity.

Santa Monica Boulevard, newly concrete-paved and to be newly lighted, will be one of the finest east and west arteries in the city and will add greatly to the value of this property.

Only 30 lots left—every one choice. See Fred Burdell on the tract or at 1112 Fairfax Avenue, just north of Santa Monica Boulevard.



Pico Boulevard—Center of Great Development

Pico Boulevard Heights

Pico Boulevard Heights is high and dry, sightly, restricted for 49 years, on main through artery, city to sea, convenient to L. A. High School and easily accessible to all points.

Extra wide lots—57 feet—at $1250 and up, all improvements included. For bungalows, double bungalows, duplexes and flats. This is the heart of the present great new development of Los Angeles. A choice home or investment. Buy these lots now.

See Geo. Walhouse at tract office, Pico Boulevard and Fairfax, or other office at end of Pico street car line.

Builders' and Investors' Acreage

Blocks and half blocks on 60-foot streets, in Pico Boulevard Heights, at acreage prices. Divide and build and make money. Great development along Pico Boulevard. See Frank H. Ayres.



Fairfax Avenue—Pico Boulevard Heights

Ayres Properties Are Near Principal Boulevards

Boulevards are the backbones of the districts [illegible]gh which they pass. Building development first [illegible] place on and near them and property values [illegible]h their highest there. If you buy property on or [illegible] these arteries it will have a greater rise in value, [illegible]re stable value in times of stress, and make it [illegible]er for you to obtain loans.

The Ayres subdivisions are all located on or [illegible] main boulevards, and all in the high-class resi[illegible] territory from Vermont Avenue to Santa Mon[illegible] Seventh Street is the main thoroughfare from [illegible]way to the high-class residence district. Wilshire is a main artery from Westlake Park through to the Palisades at Santa Monica. Vermont Avenue is the heaviest north and south cross-town trunk line. First street is the outlet from the Second-street tunnel to Vermont. Beverly Boulevard is the continuation of the First-street outlet to be continued through to the sea via scenic route to Santa Monica. Santa Monica Boulevard is the big outlet from the northeast through to Santa Monica. It is being planned to make it a "white way" from Hollywood to Santa Monica. This is the natural outlet to the sea for Pasadena, Eagle Rock, Glendale, Burbank, San Fernando Valley cities and Hollywood, via Colorado and Los Feliz Boulevards and Cahuenga Pass.

Pico Boulevard is a main through artery from the center of the city to the center of Santa Monica. Enormous development is now taking place along it. San Vicente is a wide double boulevard from its junction with Wilshire Boulevard at Soldiers' Home along the south bank of Santa Monica Canyon to Ocean Avenue at the brink of the Palisades. And Ocean Avenue, on top of the Palisades at Santa Monica, is "America's Promenade on the Pacific."

Ayres subdivisions are properties of merit for location, physical condition and real values. They are particularly desirable for residence or business, according to the plan, and are gilt-edged investments with the best opportunities for growth in values. Note how they are all in the heart of great activity and in locations that will be coveted as the days go by.

Ayres subdivisions are successful. Note how development follows the Ayres activities.

Buy in Ayres subdivisions because the properties are right, the values genuine and the transactions wholly satisfactory. If you are a realtor sell Ayres subdivisions for the same reasons—that means satisfaction and success for you. Courtesy to agents.

Buy And Build In Ayres Successful Subdivisions

WOOLEN MILLS REOPEN

Modern Plant at Long Beach Scene of Reception and Public Inspection

Yesterday afternoon marked an epoch in the textile industrial development of Southern California and the Los Angeles metropolitan district, with the formal opening and public inspection of the great new woolen mills at Long Beach, of the Golden State Woolen Mills, after a year of rebuilding operations and their re-equipment with the latest machinery for profitable operations of a plant for weaving woolen cloth for men's suitings and overcoatings, as well as robes, blankets and flannels.

Invitations were extended to 500 business, financial and professional leaders of Southern California, to inspect the new plant; and for their benefit the mills were continued in full operation over the half holiday, so that there might be optical demonstration of how the cloth for the clothes we wear, is produced—from the raw wool to the finished textile.

As the invited guests were requested to bring their friends, the scene at the mills yesterday afternoon was animated and interesting, not less than 1000 visitors being entertained during the period allotted. An al fresco luncheon was served. The district around the mills resembled an automobile show, with hundreds of motor cars parked wherever vacant space could be found in the vicinity of the plant, most of the visitors being from Los Angeles.

MILLS REBUILT

The original mills were destroyed by fire in April, 1921, and as evidence of the superiority of the new plant, with its fireproof buildings, it was remarked that the present insurance rate is 25 cents, as against a rate of $1.80 for the original plant.

The Golden State Woolen Mills now is a completely modern plant, known technically as a seven-set mill, having a capacity for weaving 75,000 yards per month. But growth of production has been foremost in the plans for this mill, which is so constructed that its capacity can be trebled within the present buildings and the unused acreage on the six-acre site comprised in the land holdings of the company.

This company is capitalized at $500,000 and with the new buildings and the new machinery the investment exceeds the capital to a considerable amount. Employment will be given about 300 hands, of whom about a third are women, and on the basis of present output this means a pay roll of $30,000 a month.

The new plant comprises a group of strictly modern industrial buildings, ten in number. All are built of brick and steel, steel sash, sawtooth roofs for light and ventilation, modern conveniences for the health, and comfort of the workers, and as nearly fireproof as such buildings can be made.

It has been in partial operation since February, and the reception of yesterday marked its completion for full operation up to the 75,000 yards monthly capacity indicated.

GROUP OF BUILDINGS

The new buildings include: warehouse for storage of wool and other raw materials; a preparatory mill for washing and drying the wools and sorting for different grades of textiles; a dye house, where both the raw wools and finished cloth are dyed, as occasion may require; a carding mill, a spinning mill, a weaving mill, a mill for wet finishing, a large mill for dry finishing and napping, and a shipping and storage house for finished materials.

The plant is located at the original site, on the Anaheim road at State street, in the southerly section of Long Beach. Six acres are owned by the company. The buildings are closely grouped in a space 410 by 300 feet, leaving ample room for additional units.

The equipment is all new, the machinery of the most modern type, with which the production is to be increased a third over that possible in the fire-destroyed plant, by the same number of employees as before. Without additional buildings, the plant has been so planned that production can be heavily increased, with a trebling of output possible on the present acreage.

The officers of the Golden State Woolen Mills are: Clarendon B. Eyer, president; V. R. G. Wilbur, secretary and general manager; A. L. Sprague, superintendent of production; A. L. Taft, treasurer; W. K. Eyer, assistant secretary and manager of sales.

LOOKS FOR INCREASE

President C. B. Eyer, who was the original founder of the company, and of the woolen weaving industry on the Coast, speaking of the success of the plans for continuing the industry here after the fire, is enthusiastic in his view of the future of the textile industry in Southern California.

He says the woolen mill industry here is open for expansion to as great an extent as may be intelligently capitalized; pointing to the fact that in direct competition with mills East and abroad, fully 60 per cent of the product of the Los Angeles industry is marketed in the East directly to the large manufacturers of men's clothing and the jobbing trade; but there will be a growth of the clothing manufacture on the Coast, he predicts, that will require all the product of this mill and others as well.

He expressed keen interest in the cotton mill project, now under way and intimated his conviction that many more such mills would logically find their location here; and that Southern California would develop into a textile milling center of the first magnitude—for both cottons and woolens, and eventually silk also.

The general sales offices and display rooms of the company are maintained in Los Angeles, in the Connell Building, 736 South Los Angeles street, under the management of W. K. Eyer.

Big Harbor Plant Opened for Inspection Yesterday



New Home of the Golden State Woolen Mills,

Which has just been completed after nearly a year of work. Several hundred persons visited the plant yesterday.

MANY REALTY MEN HERE

(Continued from First Page)

and Mrs. Frank R. Halloran, Boston; C. H. Hanson, Mrs. Josephine A. Haynes, W. S. Hennessey, J. W. Herriott, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hess, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Higgins, Providence, R. I.; Robert L. Hill, Charles W. Hoff, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Holm, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Holman, of Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hopp, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. House, Hartford, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hoyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Irvine, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jemison, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Judd, Mr. Willis Judd, all of Chicago.

Miss Margaret Karr of Belleville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kaufman, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kessler, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kolfenbach, Dubuque, Iowa; Miss Anna M. Lampard, Miss Sarah Lewis of Chicago; N. F. Lighthart, Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lizmanski, Miss Helen M. Lockweed, K. F. Lockdood, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. David McAllister, Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. James H. McArdle, George J. McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McMinn, all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNaghten, of Hutchinson, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mathison of Beloit, Wis.; Mrs. E. P. Maynard, Miss Alice Catherine Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mills, all of Chicago; Emmett Morse of Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mundt and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mundt of Oak Park, Ill.; Edward J. Murphy of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Nichols, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nickel of Waukesha, Wis.; E. R. Nourse of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Odell, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Ogden, Miss Virginia Ogden, all of Chicago; Mrs. Walter W. Page of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pauly of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. O. B. Peters, Frank Pilgrim, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Porter, all of Chicago; Mrs. Edward Post of Boston, Charles A. Potter of Providence, R. I.; George W. Parassas, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pray, all of Chicago; Mrs. Frank H. Purington of Boston.

William C. Regelin and Henry A. Reinecke of Chicago; Carl J. Remeeus of Milwaukee, Wis.; Nicholas J. Reuland, E. S. Rice of Chicago; Thomas B. Roberts of Oak Park, Ill.; Walter J. Ruediger of Belleville, Ill.; Miss Crances C. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Sackheim, Miss Florence Sackheim, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Jake H. Safh of Houston, Tex.; Jacob Y. Saper of Chicago; Miss Aurelia Schauerte of Belleville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Isidore J. Schiller of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlogel of Milwaukee; Miss Tillie M. Schmidt, Peter N. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Schmitz, G. T. Schulldorf, Christian See, DeLaska M. Simmons, Mrs. A. F. Smith, Blake C. Smith, Mrs. Ray L. Smith, Miss Dorothy J. Smith, all of Chicago; W. A. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Smith, of Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Solomon of Evanston, Ill; Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Swane.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Taylor of Chicago; Horace W. Taylor win of Dubuque, Iowa; Frederick Viaux of Boston; James J. Votava of Chicago; Lewis A. Walter of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Soule Warterfield of Chicago; Parker Webb of Boston; John C. Weisert of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Whiteson, all of Chicago; Bradford A. Whittemore and Mrs. John Q. A. Whittemore of Boston; Charles A. Wightman, Miss Alice Wightman, Miss Rosemary Wightman, all of Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Witherbee; Arnold W. Woodrich, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wright, all of Chicago.

The caravan is prepared to start from the Wilshire avenue front of the Ambassador, at 7 a.m. tomorrow, with its 800 or more guests in some 350 automobiles.



FOR SALE

This splendid Income Property just being completed, containing six distinct apartments, two with [illegible] and dining rooms, two bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook, bathroom, screen porch and entry [illegible] with living-room, dining-room, one bedroom, bathroom and kitchen, also extra in a closet bed. All [illegible] decorated and each apartment with gas stove and instantaneous water heater.

Open for inspection any week day. Location, 2500 to 2512 Arlington, corner 25th, in heart of [illegible] district. Price and terms reasonable.

Owners—2307 Virginia Road. Phone 768675

"McQuistion-Bilt"

Meaning Superior Construction

Many a Home Is Furnished

by means of the bargains advertised in Times' Want-Ads—a table here, a rug there will find a daily change of offerings, ranging from single pieces up to the complete nishings of a home.

"Your Chance to Live In Hollywood"



INVESTMENTS—HOMES

BUSINESS LOTS IN WEST HOLLYWOOD TRACT
EASY TERMS

There is no other location in or near Los Angeles that offers so promising a future as a business center as the Santa Monica Boulevard Business Lots in West Hollywood Tract.
Many bungalows already started on tract. More to be built soon. Store building now being erected. Still a few business lots at the low opening prices.
Choice location on main-traveled highway right in natural path of Hollywood progress toward the sea. Come out today and see for yourself. Drive straight out Santa Monica Boulevard until you see our big sign on the tract.

TEMPORARY HOMES

We allow temporary homes in part of West Hollywood Tract. A chance to stop paying rent. Easy terms. Lowest prices for Hollywood property. Liberal discounts for cash. Ten minutes to main Hollywood business center. Good car service. All improvements. A combination of city and suburban advantages.

RESTRICTED HOMESITES $775

Sidewalks, curbs, gas, water, sewer and electricity installed by present owner—no further cost to you. In best district west of Hollywood. Easy terms. Liberal allowances for cash and for immediate building.
Good car service. Close to churches and city schools. No city taxes to pay, yet only a short ride from main business section of Hollywood.
P. E. cars every fifteen minutes to Westmount Station—right on the tract.
A good place to build your home.

INVESTORS AND HOMESEEKERS

We have business lots, single bungalow lots and double bungalow lots still at opening prices even though earlier purchasers are placing the values much higher.
Beautiful mountain view.
Close to city and beaches.
All improvements such as cement curbs and walks, gas, water and sewers as well as good streets to be paid for by subdivider without any cost to you.
$775 and up.

No City Taxes!

Besides offering the lowest prices yet quoted for really desirable property, WEST HOLLYWOOD TRACT gives you full improvements which will be in and paid for by the present owners.

WEST HOLLYWOOD TRACT also offers the guarantee of the TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY of any titles, deeds or certificates issued.

Improvements include sewer, water, gas, electricity, cement curbs, cement walks and oil-macadam streets.

All the city's advantages with NO CITY TAXES TO PAY.

Liberal terms. Discounts for cash.

PHONES
Holly 22-J-1 **Holly 6682**
Wilshire 5649

WEST HOLLYWOOD TRACT

Take red cars going north from Hill Street Station to WESTMOUNT, the trolley stop at Tract.

By Auto Drive straight west on Santa Monica to Tract Office at Santa Monica and Melrose Boulevards.

Wilshire Highland Square

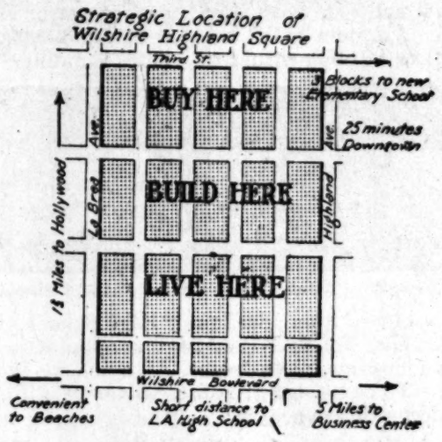


Announcing the Opening

of the finest residential subdivision ever offered to the man of moderate means.

Read this announcement carefully, come and look at the property and you will know that these advantages cannot be duplicated at a reasonable price.

The Choicest Wilshire Subdivision



Study This Map

In Wilshire Highland Square you can live near all your friends, and, in addition, enjoy all these advantages.

A short, straight drive to the business center.

1½ miles from Hollywood.

Convenient to the beaches.

Entirely surrounded by wide boulevards.

Close to schools, stores and churches.

Act at once to secure the very low opening prices and terms that enable the man of moderate means to live in this unique "Pivot Location"

Come Today and Choose Your Homesite!

COME to Wilshire Highland Square today. Inspect the property carefully. Investigate its convenience; its desirability and its marvelous future. Learn the unusually low price and easy terms at which you can obtain a beautiful homesite in this splendid residential park.

The Homesites Sell Themselves

Homesites in Wilshire Highland Square are their own best salesmen. Our representatives on the property will gladly show you any homesite in which you are interested, but you will not be "hounded" to buy.

Once you have stood on your homesite in Wilshire Highland Square, and seen the wonderful panorama of city and mountains spread out before you, yet easy to reach, there will be no doubt in your mind as to where you will build your home.

Where You Have Always Wanted to Live

Remember—Wilshire Highland Square is directly on Wilshire Boulevard—on the NORTH side of Wilshire Boulevard.

You have wanted to live along Wilshire Boulevard—and now you can!

No need to tell you about the desirability of this location—you will realize that the minute you see Wilshire Highland Square.

Improved and Restricted

Every modern improvement will be included in the purchase price of your homesite in Wilshire Highland Square. Paved streets, cement sidewalks and curbs, water mains, gas, electricity, etc. Everything the very best of its kind—at no extra expense to you!

Wise building and racial restrictions guard your home for many years—for instance, no home in Wilshire Highland Square is to cost less than $5000. This protects your investment.

Come and See How Easy It Is to Buy

A small deposit will secure your homesite in Wilshire Highland Square, the balance payable in reasonable installments.

Not only low-priced—but easy to buy!

Look at the map. See where Wilshire Highland Square is located. Then come today and select your homesite.

How to Get Here Quickest

Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to our tract office at Wilshire and La Brea, or call Broadway 8388 and ask to have one of our representatives take you to Wilshire Highland Square in his machine. No obligation!

The quicker you come to Wilshire Highland Square, the better your chance to secure the very homesite you will like the best. Don't delay—come today!

Large Lots
$1800 up
Small Deposit; Terms

Thos. C. Bundy & Company
236 Merchants National Bank Building
Telephone Broadway 8388.

INCOME PROPERTY in the center of HOLLYWOOD

Rapid Rise in Values!

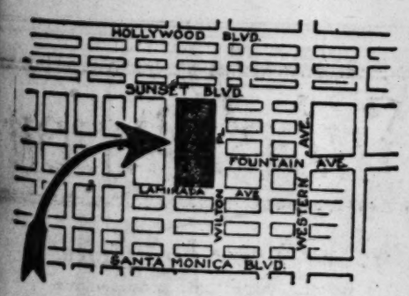
Keen buyers are watching Sunset Boulevard closely these days. There is no question about the growth of Hollywood, and the most striking advances are being made by centrally located property on Sunset Boulevard. Investors are warranted in anticipating vigorous advances in

Hollywood Sunset Square

Located on Sunset Boulevard two blocks west of Western Avenue, with Hollywood Boulevard three blocks to the North and Santa Monica Boulevard three blocks to the South.

Every builder and investor in the city should see Hollywood Sunset Square at once. Three car lines within three blocks. Three schools close to hand. Restrictions which assure the right class of near-by improvements.

Stores and homes are under way, and all improvements are being rushed to completion. HERE is the logical place to buy and build. NOW is the logical time. When this property is sold holders will practically control the available property for income buildings in Hollywood.



George M. Sunday Co.

Phone Holly. 7532

601 N. Western Ave.

Office on the Tract

Open Every Day But Sunday

WILL CONTINUE AS WHITE SPOT

Prospects for Prosperous Summer Bright

Building, Postal Receipts and Shipping Show Gain

Fives Hundred New Plants Added in Past Year

"Indications are at this time that Southern California will continue its happy position as the whitest of 'White Spots' of the country," says Morris M. Rathbun, editor of Southern California Business, in a statement recently prepared for the California Development Association.

"Building operations are maintaining the peak figures established early in the year; bank clearings show a steady increase; business at the harbor is strong; oil production is increasing, and agricultural and horticultural output for the year is promising."

A new record was established for building in Los Angeles in April, when the permits totaled $12,959,686, an incerase of more than $5,000,000 over the same month in the previous year.

Postal receipts for March were $453,197, an increase over the same month in 1921 of $32,000.

Total shipments from the oil fields in March were more than 9,000,000 barrels, an increase of approximately 500,000 barrels over the same month last year.

The customs receipts were $147,164, an increase of approximately 80 per cent over the previous month.

Although Southern California, in common with other portions of the State, experienced frosts during the past winter, it is expected that the crop production per acre will make a better showing than last year, when Los Angeles county was credited with values of $57,577,964.

A recent announcement by the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce states that from April 1, 1921, to April 1 of the present year, there were 535 new industries located in the metropolitan district of Los Angeles. This is an average of approximately 1 2-3 for each working day during that period.

A gratifying feature of this increase, according to comment of the chamber, is that many of these new manufacturing establishments are turning out products that hitherto were not manufactured in this section or were turned out in quantities insufficient to supply the local demand. The Chamber of Commerce has been working to the end of developing Los Angeles into a normal industrial city. An intensive campaign to this end began after the United States industrial census announcement for 1914, when Los Angeles, although tenth in population, ranked twenty-sixth industrially. It is believed now that this city ranks as well industrially as in population and is rapidly bringing its subnormal lines of production to a normal basis.

Expansion in all lines has been the order during the year; although building has been going on since the close of the war at an abnormal rate, there has been no overproduction. On the contrary, it is believed that the coming summer—usually the slack season in travel in the Southland—will bring tourists in equal number to the winter months. The experience of the past demonstrates that a certain percentage of tourists remain as homeseekers, so that it is expected that the thousands of new homes being completed monthly will be filled with new arrivals. The growth of the city is indicated clearly in the school population. This spring shows an enrollment of 22,000 more than in the same period last year. This indicates a gain of more than 100,000 in total population.

With business conditions throughout the country reported in a general recovery, the prospect for this section might be classed as especially bright.

VICE-PRESIDENT HERE

Ira E. High, vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the Pacific Northwest, and Mrs. High are registered at the Hotel Clark, having arrived Tuesday from Boise, Idaho. During the week Mr. and Mrs. High have been shown around Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties by president and Mrs. C. C. C. Tatum and secretary and Mrs. Glen D. Williman.

THREE STATES LACK BOARDS

Chicago First and Largest; Los Angeles Holds Fifth Place in Size

Delaware and Vermont are the only two States of the thirteen colonies that do not have a realty board, according to the news department of the California Real Estate Association. Only one other State in the Union does not have a realty board. It is Mississippi.

Chicago has the oldest and largest realty board in the world, with 843 active members. Boston has 499 and Philadelphia is third with 397. New York City is fourth with 343 and Los Angeles fifth with 335. Long Beach, with 235 members, is tied with Minneapolis for ninth place in the list of national boards. Oakland, Cal., is nineteenth, with 147 active members, and San Francisco is twenty-third with 122 active members.

NEW SANTA MONICA TRACT OPENS TODAY

M. B. Rapp of Santa Monica is opening a tract of 230 lots on Fourteenth street, Santa Monica. While the majority of the property has been subdivided into home sites, a portion of the frontage on Montana avenue has been reserved for business property and apartment-houses.

The contract for improvements, which will include water, gas, electricity, telephones, paved streets, and cement sidewalks and curbs has been let and work will be started immediately.

Welcome to New Steamship Line Being Prepared

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU, (Hawaii) May 26. Optimistic news concerning the Los Angeles-Hawaii business in sight was brought back here by Owen Williams of the B. F. Dillingham Company, local agency of the Los Angeles Steamships Company, returning from a visit to the Southern California metropolis. Mr. Williams's report on the plans in Los Angeles have greatly stimulated interest in the line.

Within a few days a welcome will be planned for the arrival of the city of Los Angeles to inaugurate the service, and a second rousing welcome will be given the city of Honolulu, when she heads into the harbor.

The naming of one of the steamers after this city has been very favorably received here, and it is expected that the City of Honolulu will be a local favorite.

Inquiries are already developing at the tourist bureaus here for Los Angeles passage, and it is significant that there should be also inquiries from the mainland cities for a service that will take the passengers through Los Angeles, either coming here or en route home.

Equipping of the local offices of the company will soon start. An excellent location has been secured and commodious offices will be opened.

ROSCOE WAREHOUSE

A new addition to the business establishments of the new town of Roscoe, on San Fernando Road, will be a feed and flour warehouse and store, which is to be built soon by H. W. Bohrman on a lot purchased a few days ago from Irvine W. Biggar. According to Mr. Biggar owing to the rapid growth that has taken place at Roscoe within the past few months, the town is underbuilt, so far as business establishments are concerned.



To the Stranger Within Our Gates

Eastern business and business men are alive to the many advantages offered by Los Angeles and Southern California as a center for greater business development.

To all such who seek to locate in Southern California we extend the comprehensive services of our "Business Property and Leasing Department," with a view to facilitating the hunt for the proper storeroom, factory, factory site, warehouse or offices.

A call on our Mr. Mackey will place the services of this organization at your disposal. You will incur no obligation.

Our Services Also Include:

Hotels; Apartments — Houses and Lots
Mortgage Loans — Ranches; Exchanges
General Insurance — Architecture; Building

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

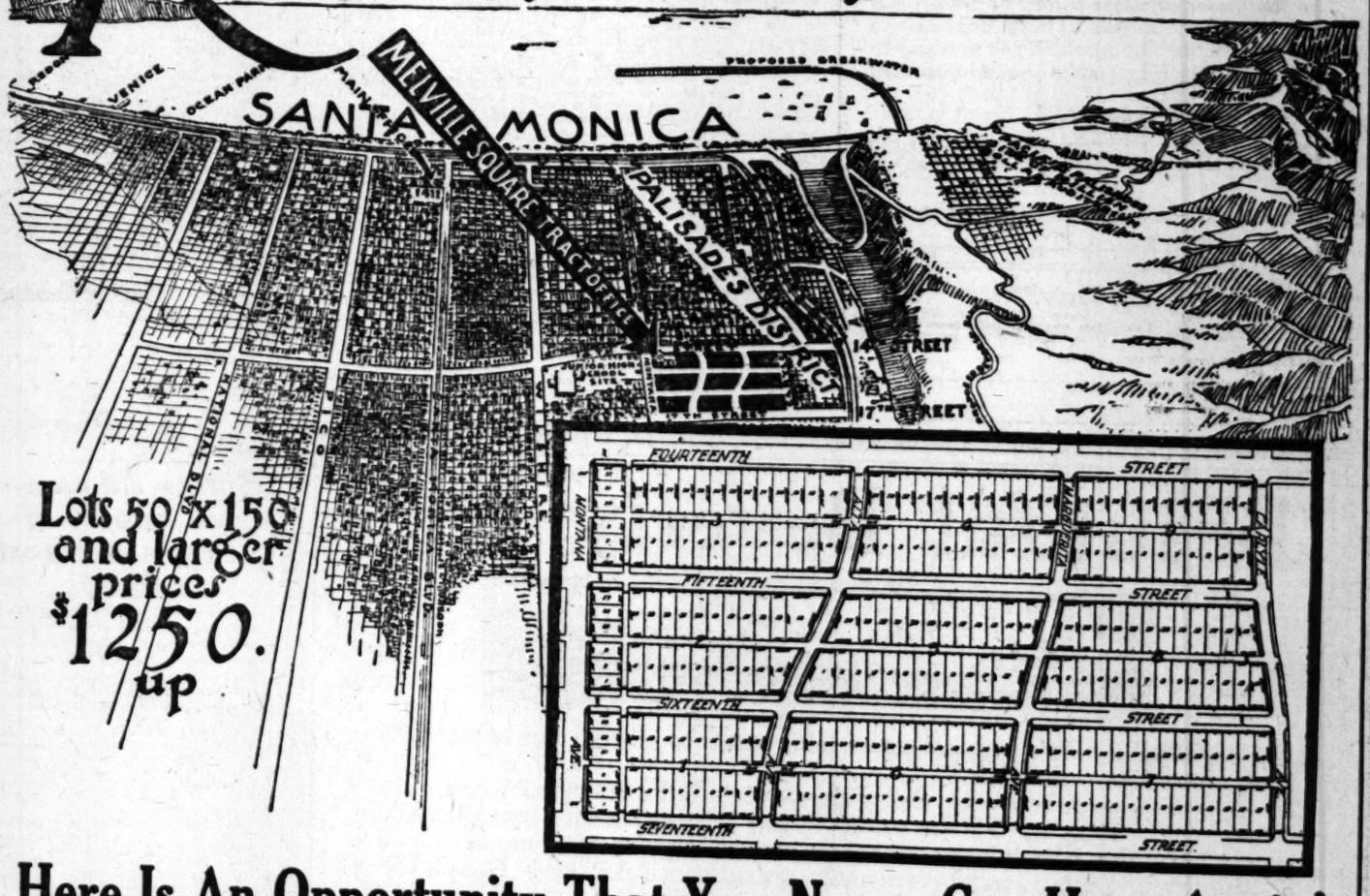
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Exclusive Agents for "Beautiful Beverly Hills"

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Here Is An Opportunity That You Never Can Have Again!

You must act quick to secure your homesite in Melville Square, the most beautiful residential park ever offered at public sale.

For years, people have taken their guests to this gently sloping high ground to astound them with the magnificent view from Melville Square.

A Perfect Homesite for You

Think of being able to live on the very crest of Santa Monica—in its most exclusive residential district.

The famous Palisades section of Santa Monica is known all over the world as a beauty spot where wealthy people live—yet your homesite in Melville Square will cost you a mere fraction of what you would have to pay in more crowded and less desirable sections.

A Most Convenient Place to Live

Melville Square is IN Santa Monica. Not just "nearby," but conveniently close to the business section; to schools, churches and stores.

Rapid, frequent car service on five different lines of the Pacific Electric will take you wherever you want to go, in comfort.

And as for automobile roads—you know Santa Monica is reached by five or six different boulevards. Melville Square is 50 minutes from Los Angeles, average running time, on the Pacific Electric. You can make it with your car in about half an hour.

Melville Square Fully Improved

Your homesite in Melville Square will have every modern improvement.

This work is contracted for and will start at once. Water, gas, electricity, cement sidewalks, cement curbs, paved streets and sewers. (How many tracts that you know of have sewers? This one item alone means hundreds of dollars to you!)

These improvement are included in the price of your homesite.

Wise Restrictions for Your Protection

Except on one street, no flats, stores, duplex or double bungalows, apartments or hotels may be erected in Melville Square.

This, as in the surrounding, equally exclusive districts, guards your homesite for 50 years against undesirable neighbors.

The minimum cost of the home you build varies from $3500 to $4500. Your neighbors expect to spend far more on their homes.

Beautiful, Spacious Homesites, $1250

We are selling many beautiful homesites in Melville Square for as low as $1250.

Visitors tell us these values cannot be found elsewhere. We know it!

Our prices are almost incredibly low, particularly when you consider the convenience, the improvements and the location of Melville Square.

Your Homesite Is Waiting For You Come and Select It Today—Now!

Look at the map. Choose the homesite you like the best, then drive to Santa Monica on any of the boulevards.

Turn off at 14th St. to Melville Square.

Come to Melville Square today.

Someone else may get the very site you want if you delay.

An Opportunity For Business Men.

Montana Ave. frontage in Melville Square is reserved for business and apartment structures.

There will be hundreds of high-class families in Melville Square, and in the immediate neighborhood. This is trade you want! Get it by buying and building in Melville Square. Apartment-house Men — You know your tenants want to live in an exclusive locality, and pay more to do so. Melville Square is your opportunity!

Big profits will be made in Melville Square property by early purchasers.

MELVILLE SQUARE

M. B. Rapp, Owner

Main Office
L. M. Ford, Mgr.
1411 Third Street
Santa Monica
Phone 21112

West Hollywood Representative
Poppy-Land Realty Co.
Charles M. Hawks, Mgr.
7570 Sunset Blvd.
Phone 578-758

Long Beach Representative
Berbower's Business Bureau
205 East First St.
Long Beach
Phone Home 336

Tract Office
Amos Tuttle, Mgr.
Cor. Montana and 14th St.
Phone 23138

Cars Waiting at Each Office to Take You to Melville Square



FOR EXCHANGE

This beautiful 12-unit duplex court, located in the most exclusive residential district of the city. Each unit has a private garden, enclosed patio, tiled baths and showers, hand-wrought lighting fixtures throughout. Situated on large corner lot, 110x155 feet. Also ten garages.

Price Only $90,000

Income $11,000 Per Annum

Will accept $15,000 cash and $40,000 in clear local or eastern property. Present mortgage of $35,000 can remain.

Kass & Ruben Exclusive Agents

608 Van Nuys Bldg.

Phone 821822.

$3100 a month Buys a home in MAYWOOD

25 Minutes from Broadway

By Auto
Drive south to Slauson ave., then east to Cudahy ave.

By Street Car
Take Whittier car (6th and Main,) get off at Baker Station

Maywood is the ideal spot for families like yours and mine, located just close enough to the city to be convenient and just far enough out to allow us to forget the worry and bustle of the day's work.

Then, too, there's the satisfaction of knowing that the very ground under your feet is increasing in value by leaps and bounds every day, year in and year out, and it's YOURS, every bit of it, with no landlord dropping in on you every once in a while to boost the rent.

Think this over, you folks who are still paying rent, and then come out to Maywood—today. Join the ever-increasing colony of happy, satisfied home owners. Let us build this home to suit you, and the money which you now pay in rent will pay for it and make you independent.

LAGUNA LAND & WATER COMPANY
Owners
410 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, California

BLOW AIMED AT PROMOTERS

Fake Oil Lands Are Being Sold to Public

Realty Commissioner Takes Preventive Steps

To Revoke Licenses Where Case is Established

Practices of crooked oil promoters who, to evade the jurisdiction of the Commissioner of Corporations, foist their projects on the public under the guise of real estate subdivisions, are strongly condemned in a statement written by Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser. This statement will appear in the forthcoming issue of the new Real Estate Directory. In this connection, Mr. Keiser defines the policy which will be adopted by the department in regard to the sale of real estate under the guise of oil lands when there is no justification for so doing.

Mr. Keiser's statement is as follows: "During the past six months some real estate brokers who hold licenses from the State Real Estate Department have been offering to the public propositions in the way of oil lots and oil acres which we consider possessing but little merit. These promoters sometimes purchase a piece of land outright, irrespective of its location with reference to proven oil territory, subdivide the tract into very small lots, sometimes as small as 20x25 feet, and then sell these lots to the public at an extravagant price, which is justified only in case a real bona fide honest attempt be made to develop oil.

"In many cases the prices received for these lots are such that even though oil be developed on the property sold it is doubtful whether the oil returns would ever pay back the investor the amount of the original investment. Sometimes the prices paid for lots sold under this nefarious scheme can never be returned to the purchaser unless the land returns from its oil proceeds as high as $500,000 to $600,000 per acre.

"The trouble with these concerns is that they are similar to an overcapitalized stock company. The amount of money going into actual development is only about 50 per cent of the amount paid by the investors, many times much less, most of it going to the promoters and land owners, so that no one case in a hundred will ever pay in satisfactory returns. In fact, I know of but very few schemes which have ever been profitable to the investors. These promoters always represent to the people that the land is under lease by some reputable company, which is able and anxious, and which will make an attempt to develop oil on the property thus leased. They sell at a price which is justified only in case such an attempt is made. After investigating a number of these concerns, I found none of them, with possibly one exception, had a lease that was worth anything. In fact, the lessees testified that they never had intended to drill upon the property unless oil production was brought in all around them. These lessees had paid practically nothing for the lease, promising to drill within a certain time or else forfeit their right under the lease. Investors purchasing lots in these properties received the impression from salesmen and from lecture platforms that drilling operations would begin within a very short time.

When operations failed to materialize, they found, after it was too late, that they had purchased lots upon which there had been a lease of no value whatsoever to them as lot owners.

WARNING TO PUBLIC

"I suggest that real estate brokers throughout the entire State do all they can to discourage this kind of land promotion. The public, or investors of the type who usually buy such stuff, are entitled to protection from the crooks who are promoting these nefarious schemes. During the war the people of small means, as well as those of large resources, were encouraged to save their money and put it into government bonds. It looks now as though a lot of harpies are infesting the country whose only business is to take from the ignorant public these bonds, which represent their savings during the time the nation was at war. I consider it the duty of this department, as well as of all red-blooded Americans, to warn the people who need this protection against making investments of this character.

"One of the reasons why this method of selling is resorted to instead of organizing stock companies and selling shares is because stock selling is very unpopular with the public at the present time, and also because these promoters would have to secure the permission of the commissioner of Corporations before they would be permitted to offer their worthless stuff to the public. The Commissioner of Corporations having no jurisdiction in the lot selling plan, it is up to the State Real Estate Department, with its limited jurisdiction, to do all it can to warn the public against investing its money in propositions that have no more merit than some of the nefarious stock propositions that have been offered to the public.

TO REVOKE LICENSES

"Now a word to those who may be contemplating going into the promotion of such schemes. This department does not have the authority at the present time to stop these operations unless misrepresentations have been made. But I think the department would be perfectly justified in denying a license or revoking a license to anyone who is offering this character of investment to the public without first putting up a bond or a cash guarantee binding themselves that the representations upon which their property is sold will be carried out. Since the subdividing of lands into small parcels and selling those lots at a price that is justified only in case that honest attempts be made to develop oil has become such a common practice, I insist that the people promoting such propositions sell only such property upon which there is a guarantee that a bona fide honest attempt will be made to develop oil and to improve the property. The records of our office bear eloquent testimony of thousands of people who have been swindled out of their small savings by unscrupulous salesmen selling oil lots and oil acreages located in this State and also in other States. I have revoked a number of the licenses of operators who have been selling this kind of stuff and am going to revoke some more, and I shall continue to campaign against these schemes so long as any one of them is found who is not giving the public a decent run for their money."

BIG STATE REPRESENTATION IN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

The following table shows the boards which have taken out a membership in the National Association, or that have applied for membership. There are eighty-one boards in the State. On April 24, according to the National Real Estate Journal, forty-five of these boards were carried as members of the National Association. With the pending applications this total is raised to sixty-three, according to the latest available figures, leaving eighteen boards in the State still outside of the association.

The list, compiled by the news department of the California Real Estate Association, is as follows:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Boards in the National Association or applying: Alhambra, Anaheim, Brawley, Eagle Rock, El Centro, Glendale, Hermosa Beach, Huntington Park, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Monrovia, Orange, Pasadena, Pomona, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Tujunga Valley, Ventura county, Van Nuys, Whittier, Ontario-Upland—total, 26.

Boards not yet in the National Association: Burbank, Calexico, Corona, Coronado, East San Diego, Escondido, Fullerton, Redlands, Sawtelle, Watts—total, 10.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Boards in the National Association or applying: Bakersfield, Dinuba, Fresno, Lodi, Madera county, Merced county, Modesto, Porterville, Reedley, Selma, Stockton, Tulare, Turlock, Visalia—total, 14.

Boards not yet in the National Association: Hanford—total, 1.

WEST COAST AND NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Boards in the National Association or applying: Alameda, Berkeley, Burlingame, San Mateo, Contra Costa county, Richmond, Eureka, Gilroy, Hayward, Marin county, Monterey Peninsula, Sacramento, Napa, Oakland, Palo Alto, Paso Robles, Petaluma, San Benito county, San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, Vallejo, Watsonville, Willows—total, 24.

Boards not yet in the National Association: Chico, Marysville, Orland, Oroville, Placer county, Salinas—total, 8.

Grand total boards in California—81.

Boring Kilauea for Supply of Steam and Heat

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU (Hawaii) May 25.—Almost immediate results—and results more significant in what they mean, the scientists say, than in their actual production—have met the work of boring experimentally into the crater-sides of Kilauea volcano.

Using a giant churn-drill, an expert well-borer and mining man, A. H. Hobart, on May 16, struck live steam at 90 deg., centigrade ten feet below the surface of the point where he began the first experimental boring.

Mr. Hobart started a shaft six inches in diameter, cutting through rubble and volcanic stone. The steam found at the ten-foot level had a perceptible head, showing some pressure behind it.

T. A. Jaggar, Jr., the Boston Tech and Harvard volcanologist, who is devoting years of his life to observing the giant volcano in its active stages, witnessed the experiment.

The experiment is to determine, if possible, whether it is feasible to bore for steam and heat with the idea of using them commercially, as is done in Italy. The results so far as accomplished have given the workers considerable optimism, though they say that much more experimental work will be necessary before any actual development for heat and power can be even decided upon.

HOMES IN FIGUEROA TRACT BEING RUSHED

The demand for homes in Pacific Tract on South Figueroa street has necessitated rushing to completion of twelve additional structures. During the past four weeks $81,000 worth of homes were sold, according to the agents. Recent purchasers include Mrs. A. Wilson, Albert Smith, F. L. Fontaine, F. M. Savage, S. H. Sherrett, E. D. Healy, K. L. Heckman, L. Holstein, Ben Rimo, E. Jolley, M. L. Pittman, G. W. Horton, H. E. Latimer, C. I. Birch, L. E. Cooper, K. Dodge and S. M. Packard.

Fifty-one homes are to be erected before all the available lots are improved and the local owners, Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., expects to close out the tract in a few weeks.

LUMBER GOING UP

That lumber prices are beginning to advance as predicted is shown by the advance in the wholesale price of clear redwood announced by the forest cutters this week, according to Berne S. Barker, purchasing agent for Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc. "Redwood advanced $7 per 1000 and shingles advanced 55 cents, while pine prices are stiffening. This increase has not yet affected local retail prices, but is expected to be felt shortly, says Mr. Barker.

HILL DRIVE

A Beautiful Street

That Winds Along the Foothills of the City of Eagle Rock

Known All Over the World as

"Dahlia City"

in

Little Switzerland

The Fastest Growing City of Its Size in the United States!

Building Permits this year show an increase of 400 PER CENT over the Phenomenal Building Permits Record last year.

The State Superintendent of Banks has just authorized a NEW BANK DOUBLING THE BANKING CAPACITY OF THE CITY.

The following Real Estate firms of Eagle Rock have formed themselves into The Eagle Rock Realty Board and have been accepted as members in both the California Realty Board and the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges and are thus entitled to designate themselves as Realtors, so their customers will be safeguarded in every possible way. They will take great pleasure in showing you their

Beautiful Hill Drive

and the

Wonderful Dahlia Farm

From which the city and the

Dahlia Heights Subdivision

Take their names.

Members Eagle Rock Realty Board:

H. E. Barnum & Co.
J. B. Brown & Co.
Bevis & Hazlett
E. E. Bowen
H S. Bourne, Mgr. Edwards & Wildey Co.
D. S. Doughty
W. A. Feaster
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Chas. E. Homan
C. W Jones
W. R. Johnston
Albert S. Johnson
W. L. Miller
Thos. B. McNary
F. H. W. Pulford
Ruddick & Driver
C. R. Seuls
P. S. Winslow
L. B. Wilson
R. L. Woodhouse
Thos. W. White
H. G. Warren
C. W. Young
Yale Bros.



LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS

Away from the monotony of the lowlands, where every lot is like its neighboring lot and where houses are crowded against houses in wearisome congestion! Come out to the hill slopes—to Los Feliz Heights — where every homesite differs not only in shape, and location but in architectural and landscaping possibilities.

This variety of setting brings Los Feliz Heights out in distinct contrast to many other properties. It makes the choice of a home estate a thrilling study of possibilities. It offers the chance for you to find a site precisely adapted to the sort of home of which you have dreamed.

Just twenty minutes from downtown, but up above the throng where there is rest and contentment. By day a magic sweep of view across valley lands to the sea; by night the flickering myriad as from a vast diamond. So easily reached by innumerable boulevards. There is less driving through congestion to get to Hollywood than to districts such as Pasadena and Long Beach, to the desirable portions of the city to be traversed.

Motor the new driveways (quite soon to be paved,) and, from choice houses, absorb the spell of the scene. Compare this charm of vista with limited horizon of those who live below. Imagine, then, yourself in a comfortable home such as investors in Los Feliz Heights are to build. Think also of future values of sites such as these.

At Vermont and Los Feliz, as you know. Improvements of paving, sidewalks, water, sewer, electricity and telephone service lines installed and paid for by the owners.

COOK - WOODLEY - THOMPSON
Owners—Subdividers

"Monday is Wash Day!"

—Make it a holiday. A washing machine saves time and labor. They're advertised, together with all sorts of household goods, in Times' Want-Ads.

Beautiful Beverly Hills



Of all a man's possessions, nothing serves to identify him better than the place he calls home.

And—as a homesite, Beautiful Beverly Hills makes an irresistible appeal to those having the means to buy where they are best pleased.

With the mountains as a background and the far-flung panorama of the city stretching away before one's eyes, Beautiful Beverly Hills is the most desirable location for the home.

Added to these natural advantages are the beauty of the surrounding estates, the accessibility to the city, mountains and ocean; the fact that the highest grade improvements are in and paid for and that in the rich soil which makes up its acres every plant, shrub and tree which grows in Southern California will thrive and flourish—as evidence of this fact, see the garden estates.

Today there are some choice large lots and acreage estates available.

Prices, lots 80x150, for as low as $2350; large, beautiful foothill lots, 100-ft. frontage and up, start at $5000. Acreage estates, with all city improvements in and paid for, in parcels of 2, 4, 5 and 13 acres from $20,000 and up.

Terms, most reasonable. Balance carried at 6%.

Mr. Albert C. Walter, the manager of Beverly Hills, will be more than pleased to personally devote to you his time and services, that you may establish in your own mind that all we claim for Beautiful Beverly Hills is fully substantiated by existing facts.

MELINE SERVICE

MELINE SERVICE

Beverly Acres

Offers the one and only ideal investment opportunity for the man seeking acreage investment.

Divided into 4, 5, 8 and 10-acre parcels, priced at $1250, $1500, $2000 per acre. Terms 1-3 down, balance 1, 2 3 years at 6%.

Ask for Mr. Allan Tomblin at main Beverly Hills office.

Attention

Realtors and Salesmen

Mr. R. P. Jennings is devoting his entire time to the furthering of Beverly Hills sales through the medium of outside agencies. He is here to co-operate with you; every facility, courtesy and commission will be extended.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
REALTORS - BUILDERS - INSURANCE - NINE OFFICES
Five Tract Offices in Beverly Hills
Main Beverly Hills Offices—
Beverly Drive at Santa Monica Blvd.
Phones 559-141, 559-219 Albert C. Walter, Mgr.

MONEY WANTED
For Building Company

Big profits. Best references and management. Monday morning, 628 Pac. Fin. Bldg. 66770. Must act quickly. Exceptional opportunity.

For the Library and Den

—Bookcases, reading lamps, arm chairs, couches, tables, pictures, books—

See today's Times' Want-Ads.

Western Avenue BUSINESS FRONTAGE

Opening Western Avenue Park, the greatest of all offerings ever made on this street of magical access.

Choice Business Lots As Low As $1250

Get in on this unparalleled opportunity NOW. Regular opening takes place June 4th.

Don't wait. Telephone at once for advance information that may bring you vast wealth. No such boundless possibilities ever before presented in any business proposition.

Phone TODAY, Pico 5511, or see

Hoffine-Middleton, Inc.

711 Central Building

(After June 1st, at 741 S. Figueroa.)

RESULTS SHOW HAND OF MAN

Development of California Great Achievement

Los Angeles' Growth Due to Civic Spirit

Realtor Prominent Factor in City's Progress

(Continued from First Page)

population borders on the shores of the Pacific Ocean and it's a trite statement now to say that the world's commercial capital of the future will shift to the western coast following Europe's succeeding misfortunes and the new open-door in China, coming as a result of the successful Washington conference.

MAN UTILIZES VAST POWER

Here in the Pacific Coast States you will also find more than 40 per cent of the potential horsepower to be developed in the United States as bestowed by generous Mother Nature, and California concedes only one State in the Union to be ahead of it in the amount of water power already developed. When the hand of man finishes with the Colorado River project there will be an additional 4,500,000 horsepower added to the total and there will be brought into productiveness many millions of acres of the most productive land on the face of the habitable globe.

Thus we could continue to describe how the hand of man is fashioning out this empire of the western coast, but to make the telling of this State's development more specific and definite we will turn to a concrete example of the efforts of humankind in one community where man has encountered great obstacles and overcome them—Los Angeles.

Nowhere can be found a metropolis of like size which owes so much to the human equation as Los Angeles. Five decades or so ago there was an almost motley collection of habitations in which lived 8000 souls. It was stretched over a level piece of terrain between the mountains and the sea and was an uninspiring settlement giving little promise of the future. Surrounded by brown, barren desert it was apparently desolate, parched, undesirable and not an ideal place for humanity to live. Sunshine was the one redeeming feature and it was never very hot or very cold, but there was nothing to indicate a great city in the future.

BECAME CAPITAL IN 1836

Previous to 1880 there had also been no inkling given in Los Angeles history to forecast its recent remarkable development. In 1836 it had officially been designated a city instead of a pueblo and the first written land grants were made. In that same year it was made the capital of California, an honor which it retained until 1846. Four years later it was incorporated. The next year the first American born boy opened his eyes in Los Angeles. At that time there were about 2500 persons here but there were few American families. But nowhere in the early history can be found any portents of future greatness.

RICHEST COUNTY IN WORLD

Uncle Sam's most conservative experts admit that Los Angeles county is the richest agricultural county in the United States, and they will tell you in the same breath that the value of the farm products in this county nearly doubled in the six years following 1913. They will also show that the number of farms in this country leaped from 7919 to 12,444, and that of the latter number 7578 were owned by the individuals operating them. Los Angeles county has an assessed valuation of a billion and a quarter of dollars. It contains nearly a quarter of all the wealth of California and almost a third of the people.

Once this agricultural foundation was laid industrial progress began. From 1916 to date the city of Los Angeles advanced from twenty-sixth to seventh place as a manufacturing city, entered fifth place in the manufacturing of women's wearing apparel, became supreme in the fish-canning industry, found itself not far distant from practically one-fourth of the oil supply of the United States and then in the general awakening realized it was located in rich mineral fields containing gold, borax, copper, clay, silver, gypsum, cement, lime and other similar substances. Five large cement mills had sprung into being to supply all of the tremendous demand in a building way—both structural and roads. While Los Angeles even today is not thought of as a manufacturing city, the investments in meat packing, foundries, machine shops, flour and grist mills, lumber, car construction, furniture, canning, confectionery and scores of other industries are vast. More than 400 new industrial concerns were added in 1920 with a weekly pay roll of more than $1,000,000, and 1921 was better and 1922 prospects are most reassuring.

The fifth largest industry in the world is the making of motion pictures. It has developed with the last ten years. Fully 85 per cent are made in Los Angeles.

CIVIC SPIRIT INDOMITABLE

Then there is a second element which is often passed by unnoticed by the visitor, but which has always been of tremendous importance. I speak of the spirit of "never say die" co-operation of the civic and business leaders of Los Angeles. Because of this tenacity, this ability to cling together in every emergency, this ability to drop every selfish consideration when the need arose, this courage to rise to any crisis and conquer any obstable, has in reality made Los Angeles. It has been this capacity to capitalize all seeming obstacles and convert them into blessings that has brought this city through every stage in its rapid development and has forced it onward and upward as a pace which has brought to it world-wide attention.

There is a "something" about the relationship of the most influential citizenry that is hard to describe in words. But no one who has studied Los Angeles and dissected the reasons for its remarkable record can deny that there is a cohesiveness, a system of team work, a co-ordination of the available strength and power and influence in the civic structure which have all reacted to the benefit of the city as a whole in a striking way.

But there are many other characteristics of Los Angeles besides its climatic advantages and its spirit of active unity. It is well known as a tourist center, as the world's headquarters for oranges, lemons, English walnuts, raisins, olives, prunes, figs and preserved fruits and has a great boulevard system and similar assets which are more or less recognized facts at home and abroad, but here a few odd bits of information will be given about the city to show interesting sidelights and often unnoticed advantages in its development.

GROWTH IN ATTENDANCE

But in 1921 there was an increase of 26,000 pupils which means, according to the school authorities an increase in the population of 125,000. This was a larger increase than was shown by the schools of the city of Chicago last year, and Chicago is supposedly five times or so as large as Los Angeles.

Speaking of the estimates of the annual increase in population in Los Angeles, the chief of the bureau of water works and supply states that the number of water-services installed during the first four months of 1922 indicated an increase in the population of Los Angeles of 85,000 during 1923. The greater part of the 5295 installations took place in newly-erected dwelling-houses, hotels and apartment-houses. The United States census report indicates that on the average one water service supplies 5.4 persons.

The population figures show that Los Angeles is the fastest growing city on the continent. The government gave this city tenth place in the Union in 1920, while the estimates prepared by the experts from Washington indicated 611,636 in 1921 and it is confidently expected that by 1924 Los Angeles will be in sixth place in the United States. Personally I have for a long time predicted 1,250,000 in 1930 as the population of Los Angeles.

Just one more illustration in closing of Los Angeles "then" and "now," to make more emphatic the development of the State of California. In 1875 there were 426 vessels arriving in Los Angeles Harbor, but in 1921 the number was more than 2500. And remember Los Angeles Harbor is a man-made harbor.

While ocean commerce elsewhere was on the decrease tonnage through the Los Angeles Harbor increased in 1921 by more than 1,000,000 tons over 1920, while the value of commerce jumped from $88,000,000 in round figures in the fiscal year of 1915 to more than $185,000,000 in the calendar year of 1920 and last year it went beyond the $300,000,000

(Continued on Ninth Page)

For Wilshire District Site



Morrison Apartments,

To be built at 946 South Burlington avenue by Thomas B. Morrison at a cost of about $50,000. It will contain twenty-four single apartments.

One Acre and Independence -at- Runnymede No. 2

Charles Weeks and His Runnymede Colony at Owensmouth

Will show you how you can first feed yourself with products from One Acre, then specialize on Poultry and Berries for CASH INCOME

Runnymede No. 1 at Palo Alto, Cal.

a community of LITTLE LANDERS, of ...farms for producing and marketing poultry, eggs, fruits, berries and vegetables for the greatest possible profit and happiness to the individual. Made up of

Intellectual People

who are living close to nature and securing the real comforts of a life in the open to the fullest extent.

Cultured People

who enjoy the beautiful in life, who revel in flowers for the eye, delicious fruits and vegetables for the palate, and in a healthful, profitable work.

Contented People

who realize that all that is worth while in life is centered right here, and the pleasures of home, gardening and the exhilaration found in God's glorious sunshine and the purest air.

Happy People

with freedom and independence in ownership of home and garden, supported by the blue sky overhead and a little bit of ground under their feet.

Healthy People

who work and are absorbed in it because work is the most natural work for man, knowing that "He who does not get real joy out of his work does not know what life is for," where he works, not for the money that is in it, but for the joy that has its reward in development, the satisfaction and happiness from the knowledge of and use of the new wealth he has created.

Social People

who like to associate with their neighbors in the community and exchange ideas, to visit and mingle; to enjoy high-class entertainments and who profit from their social relations and their real friendship with each other.

Moral People

who are not afraid to worship the good, the true and the beautiful wherever found, and who believe in all of Nature's unfolding that helps to form a nobler and truer spirit of man.

Runnymede No. 2 at Owensmouth, Cal.

Runnymede No. 2 is a practical realization of Chas. Weeks' vision of more than fifteen years ago. It has been successful beyond his dreams. Owensmouth Colony No. 2 is a continuation of No. 1, on a broader, more liberal and progressive scale. It will have all the advantages of Colony No. 1, and many improvements and new ideas, the result of our experience, and the anticipated advanced needs of our customers.

Colony No. 1 Our success will be your success. You will win, with our help, the independence that you desire and that we have proven it possible for the one-acre farmer to achieve. The greatest success of the one-acre farmer of Colony No. 1, at Owensmouth, IS OUR AIM, and we assure you of our fullest co-operation and assistance to that end.

220 Individual Families Are Doing It Successfully in My Colony at Runnymede, Palo Alto, Cal.

—ONE ACRE—

Is Producing From $2000 to $4000 Annually Net Above Cost of Poultry Feed

Have your own garden, home and bank account. Be a producer, with the freedom and glorious independence of doing business for yourself and asking no favors of anyone. Every condition is right for these results at our Runnymede No. 2 Colony at Owensmouth, and Success is assured.

Failure Is Unknown and Impossible Under the Chas. Weeks System of Poultry Raising and Intensive Berry and Fruit Culture

It is indorsed and recommended by every one who has investigated it, but its strongest recommendations are over TWO HUNDRED SATISFIED, SUCCESSFUL, OPERATING OWNERS, in our Runnymede Colony No. 1 at Palo Alto, California.

It Is the IDEAL LIFE

in the ideal place, with ideal conditions as to soil, water, climate, markets, educationally and socially. IT IS NOT AN EXPERIMENT AND CANNOT FAIL. It is a continuation of the big success of the famous Runnymede Colony No. 1 at Palo Alto, California, developed by the CHARLES WEEKS SYSTEM. Runnymede Colony No. 2 will be even greater, more successful and more profitable, based on the results achieved in our Palo Alto Colony.

A Few RUNNYMEDE Advantages

1. Rich, alluvial, loam land that lies perfectly level.
2. The greatest abundance of water for irrigation purposes—a most important essential.
3. An even all-the-year temperature, with days of golden sunshine to enjoy and cool nights for sleep, that make you feel glad to be alive.
4. Within the corporate limits of the city of Los Angeles, with good transportation, that makes it a commuter's paradise; which enables you to have a business or position in the great city of Los Angeles during the day and your home at Owensmouth.
5. Banking, shopping, educational, social, religious and other advantages at Owensmouth are of the best, with a fine grammar school, high school, library, clubhouse, etc. Unusually intelligent, high-class citizens. We sell our acres to Americans only.
6. Co-operative advantages in buying and selling that come from buying in large quantities and selling in close-by markets.
7. All the benefits and experience gained at Runnymede No. 1, with progress made and new ideas, under the management that has made Runnymede No. 1 at Palo Alto, such a pronounced success.

References

Reference may be made to the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, California, and the Owensmouth Chamber of Commerce, as to Colony No. 2, and the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce, as to the success of Colony No. 1.

Not One Person Who Has Invested With Chas. Weeks or in Runnymede Property Has Lost a Dollar

If You Seek Independence and Success

See Our Slides and Moving Pictures of Runnymede Colony No. 1 and My Home Ranch, Where I House 15,000 Hens on 2½ Acres

Address all communications to

Charles Weeks & Co.

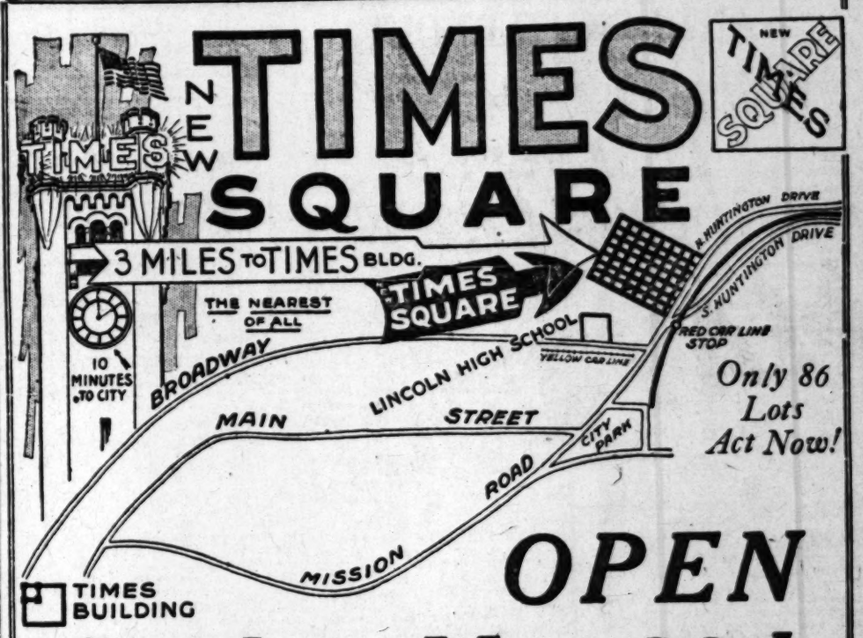
1123-24-25 Loew State Theater Building
Los Angeles, California

DON'T FAIL TO CALL AT OUR OFFICES

Call at our offices at once, if possible, and you will be well paid for your time. There you will see demonstrated by moving pictures and handsomely colored slides full particulars of our plans and pictures from actual life that will convince you of all we claim and even greater possibilities. If you cannot call, a postage stamp will bring your inquiry to us and get you fullest particulars by first mail.

Don't Fail to Call and See the Pictures

NEW TIMES SQUARE



Only 86 Lots Act Now!

OPEN

Sunday, May 28th

One of The Most Beautiful Estates In Los Angeles—With $60,000 Worth of Fruit Trees and Flowers—Subdivided

You who love the beauties of California—who have long desired a homesite surrounded by wonderful flowers and delicious fruits—who have dreamed of a home nestled among pines on sunny slopes—who, all in all, have fondly hoped for a little paradise of your own, can Have It In New Times Square!

LEVEL LOTS—TERRACED LOTS
HILLSIDE LOTS—HOMESITES—COURT SITES

It's the greatest opportunity ever offered the lot buyers in Los Angeles. Situated on 3 boulevards; red car line stops at your door and yellow car line within 10 minutes' walk. Only 3 miles from shopping district of Los Angeles and your work.

Absolutely every convenience and advantage with High School and Grammar Schools nearby.

RESERVATIONS SUNDAY AT PRE-OPENING PRICES, EASY TERMS, ALL IMPROVEMENTS

TO SEE IS TO BUY!

LOW and HOWELL

649 N. WESTERN AVE., LOS ANGELES

No One With Sound Sense and Good Judgment Will Pay Rent When He Can Buy A Brand New Modern

HOME

In the Best Part of the Best Section of the City for Only →

$500 DOWN $50 MONTHLY

These Homes Are Completed and Ready for Occupancy.

Lots 50x135, with fine lawn, flowers and plenty of sunshine. House has hardwood floors throughout, built-in bath, kitchen with breakfast nook; 2 large bedrooms, with big closets. You'll like the wallpaper and lighting fixtures, too.

Move in as Soon as You Like!

We also have larger new homes, built on honor and priced right, for your selection, on very easy terms.

LOTS

A few choice homesites left, 50 feet wide; $1500 to $1700.

10 per cent down, 1 per cent monthly.

TO GET THERE

BY STREET CAR—Take Mesa Drive car or Hawthorne car to Tract Office, 54th Street and Mesa Drive.

BY AUTO—To Tract Office at Slauson Avenue and Mesa Drive, or to Tract Office at 54th Street and Mesa Drive.

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.

W. P. JEFFRIES, President
OWNERS AND BUILDERS

612-15 Pantages Theater Building, SEVENTH AND HILL STS.
Phones: 660-15 and 112-54

WANTS BIG TURNOUT

President Tatum Issues Appeal to Realty Boards for Liberal Representation at Convention

President C. C. C. Tatum of the California Real Estate Association today issued a special appeal to all of the eighty-one realty boards in California to send large delegations to the fifteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, May 31, June 1, 2 and 3, at San Francisco.

President Tatum declared that this was the State's greatest opportunity to present its improved and undeveloped real estate to the critical eyes of the realtors of America, who would bear back home with them the wonderful vision of California, the goal of millions of home seekers from beyond the Rockies.

State Association headquarters will be on the fifth floor of the Palace Hotel, where the delegations from the realty boards are invited to call and register. State badges will be distributed to California realtors at the headquarters. Wives of realtors are welcome at this convention, too. And it is expected that the attendance of over 1000 realtors from the East will be matched by more than 2000 from California.

Officers of all local boards were instructed to see that their delegations are equipped with banners, pennants and badges representing their communities and boards.

"California must make a State-wide showing at this great convention of realtors," President Tatum declared. "We have the largest number of realty boards of any of the forty-eight States, and our national membership, which stood at forty-five boards and 1917 individual members on April 24, will be largely increased by the new boards applying to the national association at this convention. National applications have been flowing in at our main offices in Los Angeles until, at the close of business on May 22, we had received and forwarded to National Secretary Tom Ingersoll fifteen new boards, bringing our State total up to sixty, with every prospect that the grand total of national boards credited to California will be well over sixty. The next nearest State, Illinois, has twenty-four national boards and 1488 members. Ohio is third with twenty-six boards and 1035 members. In view of this membership lead California must have a representative attendance at this great gathering."

There are twenty-six realty boards in the United States with 100 or more members each, and of these four are in California, as follows: Los Angeles, 335; Long Beach, 225; Oakland, 147; San Francisco, 122. The Los Angeles board is outranked by Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and New York, while Long Beach stands ninth in the national, having practically a tie with Minneapolis.

One of the interesting events of the national convention week will be the luncheon given by State President Tatum in honor of National President Irving B. Miett, the presidents and secretaries of the visiting State associations, and the directors of the California realty boards. Gov. Stephens has been invited to be a special guest of honor at this luncheon. State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser also will attend.

ON SPECIAL TRAINS

Special trains and delegations of realtors from Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Tennessee, Indiana, New York, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Texas, Missouri and other States are arriving in Los Angeles this week. President C. C. C. Tatum, Treasurer O. A. Vickrey, Secretary Glenn D. Williaman, directors Herman Janss, Frank Ryan, W. I. Hollingsworth and other officers of the California Real Estate Association are aiding in the welcoming to these visitors. The Pennsylvania train will speed Thursday, June 6, at Riverside, where the Riverside Realty Board, under direction of President W. E. Stephens, will entertain the Quaker delegation.

ROUGH GRADING WORK HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Rough grading and installation of curbs and gutters has been completed on the extension of Vernon avenue to Mesa Drive. Vernon avenue is being cut through from Arlington avenue to Mesa Drive, furnishing the only wide paved crosstown highway. Slauson avenue is a through street, but so narrow that driving on it has become very congested.

Vernon avenue, it is believed, will be extensively used by motorists bound for the west coast beaches. From Vernon avenue they will drive south on Mesa Drive past the golf course unit of Angeles Vista Heights, opposite which is Angeles Vista golf course. Home construction in golf-course unit is well under way, according to officials of the Los Angeles Investment Company.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

purloin a part of the glory which accrues to the city that successfully handles a big convention. The credit will naturally go to San Francisco, where it rightfully belongs, but Los Angeles realtors will enjoy the knowledge of having helped the good cause along.

The biggest contribution of Los Angeles toward the convention program will be the "End of the Trail" caravan, which starts on its two-day trek through the State tomorrow morning. Reservations for space in the big auto tour have swarmed in, and the local organization has had its hands full providing transportation, which seemed for a time an almost insurmountable task.

But from all present indications that task has been accomplished—to the everlasting credit of the men who tackled the job—and the event, apparently, will be one long to be remembered by the realtors who take advantage of the opportunity to see the richest section of California, the great San Joaquin Valley, by automobile.

Footing the Bill

When Judge R. B. Goodcell, "Internal Collector of Eternal Revenue," as he facetiously termed his office, was called on before the Commercial Board to make a talk on "How Business Men Can Pay Their Bills," on which subject his official connection was supposed to constitute him an authority, he detoured to the subject of human responsibility and interdependence, which road led eventually back to the main subject.

Declaring that all human ills are traceable directly to selfishness—individual, community, city, State, national or international—he then emphasized the truth that man cannot live alone, nor for himself alone. The business man, he said, is interested in his neighbor on the left and his neighbor on the right; in his city; in his State; and in his nation, and the better he fulfills his obligations of neighborliness and mutual helpfulness, the more thought and effort he gives to the welfare of the rest of the race, the more he will become able to pay his financial bills.

Take the back country away from Los Angeles, and this city will shrivel instead of expand. Take away the lands across the Pacific, and their surging millions, and there will be no growth. When you sit down to enjoy your evening pipe in your happy family circle, stop and reflect that all the countries and all the peoples of the earth have contributed to the making of that home. The building materials, the garden, the food, the clothing: all have at some point been contributed from far and near; and there can be no modern civilization without these widespread contributions.

The business man has a bill to pay to his neighbors, his competitors, his city, State and country; and the more attention he pays to paying this bill and obligation—the more he gives of himself to the general good—the better will be his status when it comes to finding the means for paying the bills that are measured in dollars.

The thought is a timely expression in a community that has been favored with several years of prosperity during a season of unusual business disorder throughout the world. That this local prosperity may breed an exaggeration of selfishness and disregard for others is in line with what we know of human nature in all time; and a warning from an earnest man, that there are other bills to pay besides those we owe the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker; other obligations to be met than those we owe the bank or the tax collector. It is a warning no American who believes in the institutions under which he thrives according to his individual ability, will resent.

Can't Be Done

"That's all rot about marrying in haste and repenting at leisure."

"Is it?"

"Of course. A man never has any leisure after he is married."—[New York Sun.

Income Property Among Recent Transfers



Westlake Terrace,

A sixteen-unit duplex court at Alvarado and Maryland streets, sold for E. C. Jesserun to A. Koehler for a consideration reported at $150,000. The sale was handled by Messrs. Krohn and Gram of the income department of Kells & Grant, representing both parties.

LOTS ARE SOLD FOR MACHINE SHOP SITE

The J. W. Lewis Company reports the sale, through O. R. Elsner, of two industrial lots on the west side of Humboldt street, near Avenue 33, for Plummer H. Montgomery, to C. L. W. Smith, who purchased the property as a future site for his machine shop contracting business now located at 743 North Main street.

The Lewis Company also reports the following leases recently negotiated through Max Elsner for Mrs. Isabel A. Vignolo: To Charles J. and Amy Harper, two-story brick apartment-house containing thirty-three apartments, at the northwest corner of Washington and San Pedro streets, and known as the Vignolo Apartments; to H. C. McMullan, storeroom at 1823 South San Pedro street, which will be opened as a first-class restaurant.

Memphis Party Here to Join Caravan Tour

A party of realtors from Tennessee arrived in a special car Wednesday en route to the national convention at San Francisco. The party left Memphis last Saturday night, spending a short time at Grand Canyon en route. They will join the "End of the Trail" caravan tomorrow for the convention city. The party is registered at the Rosslyn.

Those in the party are Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heard, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hobbs, Miss Katie Oliver, R. L. Matthes, president of the Memphis Real Estate Association, H. M. Callicott, F. L. Kerns and W. H. Foster, chairman of the convention committee, of the Memphis board, all of Memphis. Mr. Bailey is president of the Tennessee association and Mr. Heard is secretary of the Memphis board. Also in the party were K. O. Reid, president of the Nashville Real Estate Association and J. F. Crabtree and N. J. Collins, representing the Chattanooga board. Paul F. Browne, of the Commercial Appeal, of Memphis, is also with the party.

Apparently

"Now the first thing to learn in golf is the grip."

"Is it a secret organization?"—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Pledge Aid to Widening of Tenth Street

At a meeting held last Tuesday evening at the offices of C. A. Peterson on Vermont avenue, and attended by many of the property owners of the district, the Vermont branch of the Tenth-street Boulevard Association was organized.

J. R. Prince, of the City Engineer's offices, explained in detail the plans for the proposed widening of Tenth street into a 100-foot boulevard. Mr. Prince, who presented maps and plans for the project, also explained the legal and engineering phases of the problem. The support of the majority of the property holders along the proposed route was pledged, and funds to cover preliminary surveys were subscribed.

TAKES OVER TRACT

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LINDSAY, May 27. — W. E. French, local realty dealer, has purchased from the Lindsay Improvement Company the remainder of the unsold lots in the restricted Fairlawn district, west of the Southern Pacific tracts. Twenty-five lots remain to be sold, with six sales reported in the last ten days. A number of attractive new houses have been built in this section of the city in the past two months.

TERRA
IRRIGATED
$150 Per
10 to $
Easy
In a modern
munity, where
beautiful home
come from
Peaches or
Material being
oil wells to be
eight miles; for
tion these
over night.
Write or call
folder and
Foreign language
Join
F. C.
Bargain
For
Times' Want

At Last! "A HOME of Our Own" on Washington Boulevard



ONLY $375 DOWN

HARRY H. CULVER & CO.
LOS ANGELES TO VENICE PROPERTIES
CULVER CITY, CAL.

The Most Sensational Offer in Years and Y

One day SALE Sunday May 28-0

This Gower Tract is between Los Angeles and Culver City and is

Harry H. Culver & Co.'s 23rd Sub-division on Washington Boulevard

These better homes are not ready-cut, nor ready-built, but consist of 4 rooms, bath, all modern, with built-in features, large front veranda and walk, with gas and electric connections now on Washington Boulevard.

$375 Down—or 10%—and Balance Like Rent

Only County Taxes to Pay—Close to Schools and to Both Red and Yellow Car Lines—

How to Get There

Be at our office at 433 West 5th Street or at 756 South Figueroa Street before 10 a.m. Sunday, or else take West Washington street yellow car to end of line, where Harry H. Culver & Co. autos will escort you the short distance to Gower Tract.

Free Lunch Served to All From 12 to 1 o'Clock Sunday, May 28

Another Link In the Chain

The opening of this Culver twenty-third subdivision on Washington Boulevard is but another link in the chain of record-breaking achievements by which Harry H. Culver brings to closer fruition his grand plan of making this thoroughfare the most populous in Los Angeles, and, to quote Mr. Culver: "The Culver organization will keep on subdividing between Los Angeles and Venice until every foot of ground between the city and sea is studded with happy, contented homes."

Remember—There Are Only 21 of these "Better Homes" to be had in this Gower tract—first come, first served

Only 21 "Better Homes," not nearly enough to justify this widespread advertising—but that all may know the success of Harry Culver's efforts and to prove his sincerity in trying to do something for the good of humanity, this announcement is spread broadcast in proof thereof.



The prices of these "Better Homes" Bungalows range up from $3750

Arrangements may be made to have these bungalow homes completely furnished from door mat to potato masher—every requisite for happy home-making (including a brand new Ford in the garage if desired) may be obtained under a special installment plan now available in Gower Tract—all payable like rent.

A Los Angeles Investment Co. home



is well known for its artistic design, its completeness in detail, and for the splendid materials used in its construction, and the careful manner in which it is built.

Visit Golf Course Unit of Scenic

Angeles Vista Heights

which is situated just across the boulevard from the Angeles Vista Golf Course, a full 18-hole links, considered by golfers to be one of the sportiest courses on the Coast.

Buy a Home in This Scenic Tract

We have a number of homes now under construction here, selling in price from $5900 up, on terms as low as 15% cash and 1% of the selling price per month.

Buy a Lot in Golf Course Unit

A duplex home will give you a home and income. This is a fully improved tract, 50-year restrictions for your protection.

LOTS $1450 UP

Terms as Low as $150 Cash and $15 Per Month

Tract Agents on the Property Daily, or from Main Office, 1016 S. Broadway, Week Days

Los Angeles Investment Co.

W. H. HARRISON, Gen. Mgr.
Owners and Builders

Main 5647 Broadway at Tenth 60127

TERRA BELLA RRIGATED LAN $150 Per Acre

10 to 80-Acre Tracts Easy Terms

a modern American co ity, where you can ha utiful home site and m e from Grapes, ches or Oranges.

aterial being bought to wells to be drilled t miles; for an oil these lands may r night.

Write or call for ther er and easy payment eign languages spoken. Join Auto Excursion

F. C. Ensign Compa Phone Broadway 72 Los Angeles, Cal. 112-118 W. 3d. Richman Fourth and Spring Sts.

Bargain Month For Furniture See Today's Times' Want-Ads

Own

evard

rs and Years

28-only

eles

d Sub-

levard

lt, but large s now

0%— Rent

Homes" t served.

widespread lver's efforts the good of ereof.

G IMPERIAL VALLEY CROPS

t Commerce Excursion Was Success

ley Growers Big Asset to Local Industry

Box Nails Enough to Encircle Earth

ne cantaloupe crop, according to the man who used to be statistician," will amount to 12,- carloads, which means a quar- of a carload for every man, and child in the Imperial and it means also four —luscious California —for every man, wom- and child in the United States. ding to this same authority. Maybe you think that doesn't mean anything to industry and ade in other lines," he said. "Well, that cantaloupe crop alone, to nothing about lettuce, aspara- grapes, grapefruit; just the ntaloupe crop alone, calls on Los les for eighteen carloads of ns this year; and, as there 100 kegs in a carload of nails, each keg holds 5,000 nails, ese they are bought by count, not by weight; and each of nails is two inches long, that the Imperial Valley will buy Los Angeles eighteen times kegs of nails—5,000 nails to and 1100 kegs to the car, 1,000,000 nails to the car, or 18,000,000 nails in eighteen cars, each nail is two inches long, means 1,584,000,000 inches of which placed end to end 49,490 miles, or two two-thirds times around the for the nails in the

And if these figures stop you, think how far the box shook we also buy from Los An- would stretch, if sawed into strips and placed end to

REACH TO STARS

These astronomer guys who ding new stars or new worlds ay that the different as- vary only a few bil- miles in their computations fixed distance from the earth, this they will do their figur- in future in terms of nails and box shook used in the Imperial Valley for feeding the world on head lettuce, cantaloupes, asparagus, grapes and grapefruit, to say nothing of strawberries, dates, apricots, peas, beans and even cotton."

Another important development in Imperial is the success attained in the diversification and rotation of crops so that hardly a rancher in the valley but now has at least four units per year on which to rely; and if any one of his four crops fails, he has three others remaining with which to recoup himself and greet his bankers with a smile, instead of an interrogation mark.

VISIT MEXICO

From the first stop at Niland, the trip was made by automobile, covering not only the cities, but many of the rural ranching districts, through a region of happiness and plenty that is the world's greatest object lesson in the reclamation of desert lands.

At Mexicali, across the border, the pilgrims were the guests of Jose Y. Lugo, the Governor of Lower California, from which point they transferred to San Diego, via the new "Spreckels Railroad," the San Diego and Arizona, where they were the guests of the Chamber of Commerce in a goodfellowship meeting, in which the southern city made it clear that they are competitors for the Imperial Valley's trade, but on a basis that left the way open for both cities to join in competition to see which could do most for the greater good of all of Southern California.

Head and spokesman for the Los Angeles delegation was F. L. Feitshans, president of the Los Angeles Desk Company, and chairman of the excursion committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Thirty-five members took the trip and in their report declare it worth the while of every Angeleno with a car to make a tour of this wonderful and unique region, which typifies what remains to be done in the way of other Southwestern reclamation through control of the Colorado River and watershed.

WILL OPEN TODAY

The formal opening of Wilshire Highland Square, which is being marketed by Thomas C. Bundy & Co., will be held today. The tract is located on the north side of Wilshire Boulevard, near the Los Angeles High School. It extends from Highland to La Brea avenue, and northward from Wilshire to Third street. Improvements, including water, gas, electricity, paved streets, cement sidewalks, and curbs, will be installed by the subdividers.

Hill Street Improvement Now Under Way



Building for the Dunn-Williams Company,

Which is being erected on property adjoining the southeast corner of Seventh and Hill streets. Sketch shows the Hill-street frontage. The building also will have a frontage of thirty-eight feet on Seventh street. S. Heiman is the architect and Macdonald & Kahn are the contractors. The structure has been entirely leased by A. C. Blumenthal & Co.

POLICY IS OUTLINED

(Continued from First Page)

the association has felt for many years that under our present system of taxation, too great a part of the tax burden is borne by land and the improvements on land. Accordingly the association has fought bitterly all schemes for increasing the taxation on land and heartily supports any plan for the relief of land from some of its tax burdens.

The association believes that every dollar of taxes levied upon an acre of land or upon a house, is to that extent, a deterrent to land ownership and home ownership.

The association believes also that individual home ownership is the greatest bulwark of a democracy and the safest guarantee against chimerical plans for changing the form of government.

The relief of land improvements from part of the tax burden, therefore, is a direct encouragement to citizens to secure a State in their country.

The association is entering upon a three-year study of taxation in California and when it has worked out a complete program it will be offered to the people of the State.

GOVERNMENT WASTE

The association is deeply interested in the manner in which public funds are spent and believes that the greatest handicap to California development is the high cost of government.

The association believes that everything for the development of the State should be done by government which cannot be done better by private initiative, and does not object to necessary expenditures for public propositions.

But the association is strongly opposed to the waste of public money and has severely criticised the inefficient and unbusinesslike manner of raising State and local money.

The association is engaged also in a study of ways and means by which government may be administered more efficiently and with less waste, and at the proper times will make its recommendations.

It believes in the budget system and the strict accountability for every dollar spent by officeholders.

ELECTRIC DEVELOPMENT

Real estate men are keenly aware that this is the age of electricity and the association attributes a great part of the rapid development of California agricultural districts and industries to the fact that in this State we have the greatest use of power at the cheapest rate of any State in the Union.

The association is also aware that the future of the State depends very largely upon the efficient and rapid development of the 9,000,000 horsepower of electric energy now stored in our snowpacks and rivers.

But the association is also convinced that the most effective development of hydroelectric power can be secured under private initiative and with private capital under public control and regulation. Accordingly the association has strongly condemned the California State Water and Power Act and will use all means at its command to help to defeat that measure. Likewise the association will lend its active aid and support to all proposals looking to the sound and economical development of our power resources.

RESULTS SHOW HAND OF MAN

(Continued from Seventh Page)

mark. According to Collector Elliott's figures the export trade through Los Angeles Harbor increased nearly eightyfold in nine years.

Much could be written on the shipping, on the railroad development, on the building growth, on the commercial organizations and like bodies, on the recreation features as well as many other subjects covering various forms of activity in California and Los Angeles, but the foregoing give in part, at least, an idea of the development of one part of the State as significant of the progress of the entire commonwealth and we believe our presentation of facts is characterized by understatement rather than overstatement.

REALTOR HAS BEEN A LEADER

In this remarkable development of California, and of Los Angeles, naturally the realtor has a feeling of pride because he believes that he has played a prominent part. That recognition of the role he has taken is coming from all parts of the United States is indicated by the fact that one of the leading eastern real estate publications recently made the following editorial utterance: "Yet the great achievement in the West would not have come so quickly without the real estate men, who were a powerful influence, even in the start, in rightly guiding the movement.

And this same editorial also states: "The city of Los Angeles is a monument to the real estate men. It is a great city, and its growth causes all who go there to marvel. This is because one of its great assets is 'climate.'"

This praise is appreciated. It is felt that the efforts that have been made to create in other parts of the United States a feeling that California was real and that Los Angeles was a solid, genuine, substantial city have not been in vain. While the growth has been rapid it has been a bona fide expansion and to find that the realtors in one of America's largest eastern cities understand the situation is most pleasing to the realtors in this section of the West.

Marshal Foch after traveling over the United States recently predicted a population within a few decades of 300,000,000 people in the United States. If the prophecy of this world scholar comes true California has shown by her development that she stands ready to do her share in taking care of the increase and Los Angeles with its natural advantages and man-made advantages is prepared to provide for its proper proportion of the enlarged population.

California has had a fine development record and Los Angeles as part of this commonwealth has had a remarkable growth, but bright as the past has been, the future is brighter.

Santa Ana to be Scene of Convention

The eighteenth annual State convention of the California Real Estate Association will be held at Santa Ana next November or December. Santa Ana, with a realty board of more than seventy-five members, is making big preparations for the convention. It is expected that more than 500 State delegates will attend the convention, whose sessions will last through three days.

The coming State convention will have an important work to do in the matter of framing tentative laws covering amendments to the real estate license act.

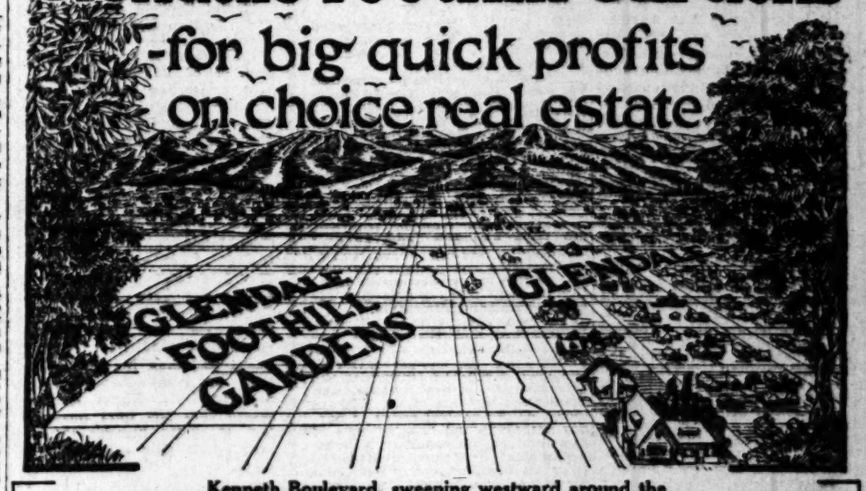
William H. Akin of Los Angeles is chairman of the license legislation, and his committee is actively at work on important measures to strengthen the hands of Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser.

SECOND TIME HERE

This is the second national real estate convention to be held in California. The National Association of Real Estate Boards met in Los Angeles during the Panama Exposition year, 1915. It is probable that it will meet again on this Coast, probably at Los Angeles, within the next decade.

Glendale Foothill Gardens

-for big quick profits on choice real estate



Kenneth Boulevard, sweeping westward around the base of the mountain, traverses the very heart of Glendale's most exclusive residence section.

Just a short distance south of this beautiful highway, on the same slope, lies Glendale Foothill Gardens, where you are offered your choice of big, attractively situated lots at

Only $800 to $900

Easy to Buy at $100 Down and $15 a Month

Included in this price are all improvements—cement walks, curbs, surfaced streets. Each site will be supplied with gas, electricity and water, while the car line is only a block and a half away. Building restrictions are reasonable.

In the thickly settled subdivision to the south, lots command from $1200 to $1700. A year ago they could have been bought for the same price you will pay for yours in Glendale Foothill Gardens. And a year from today, you may expect an even greater increase in the value of your property, because it is closer to the select Kenneth Blvd. district.

The lots are 50 feet wide and as much as 200 feet in depth. A number are planted to full-bearing fruit trees. All are level, high, dry, command superb mountain views and are ideal locations for cozy, charming bungalow and cottage homes.

BY STREET CAR
Glendale car to our office, 139 N. Brand. We will drive you to tract.

Come Today and Look Them Over

BY AUTO
To Glendale via Glendale Boulevard or San Fernando Road—north on Central Avenue to Drydon—follow signs to tract—cor. Palm and Pacific.

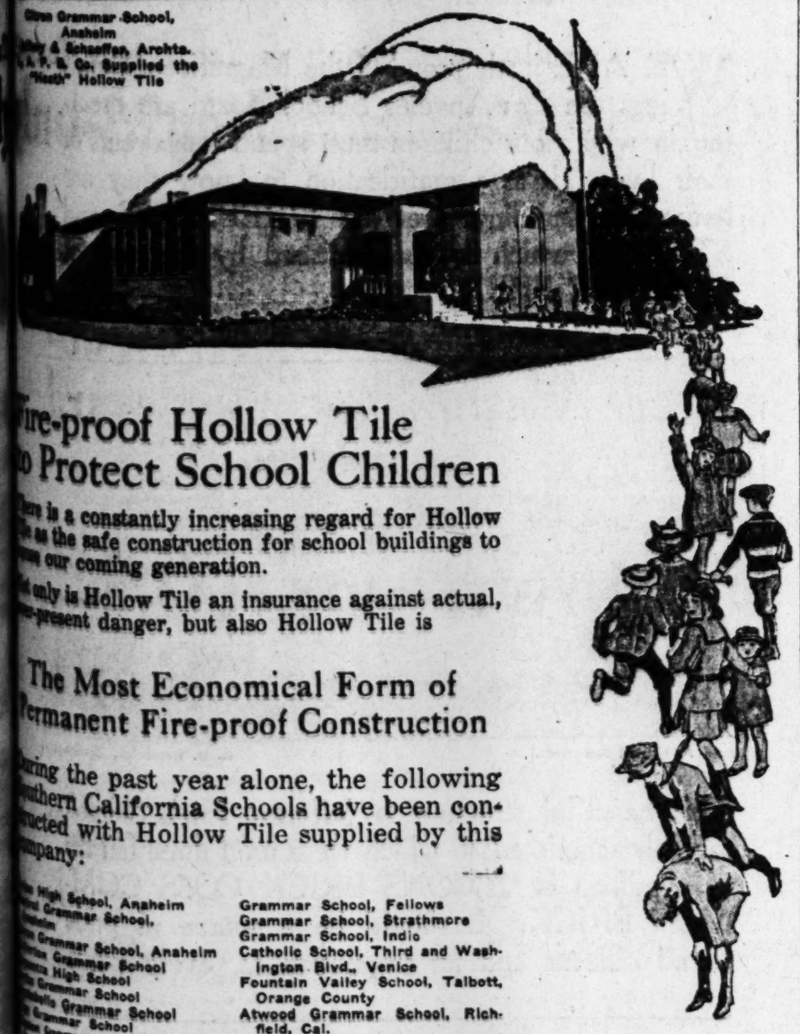
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY

515 Black Bldg., Los Angeles. Phones 10767; Main 9307
139 North Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 250

—Fun to Go "Want-Ad Shopping"

Grouped like the merchandise in a great store, Times' Want-Ads are divided into convenient departments—furniture, musical instruments, miscellaneous, etc. Everybody likes to go "Want-Ad Shopping" in The Times.

Olive Grammar School, Anaheim
Eisley & Schaeffer, Archts.
L. A. P. B. Co. Supplied the "Hoath" Hollow Tile



Fire-proof Hollow Tile To Protect School Children

There is a constantly increasing regard for Hollow Tile as the safe construction for school buildings to house our coming generation.

Not only is Hollow Tile an insurance against actual, near-present danger, but also Hollow Tile is

The Most Economical Form of Permanent Fire-proof Construction

During the past year alone, the following Southern California Schools have been constructed with Hollow Tile supplied by this company:

- Union High School, Anaheim
- Grammar School, Anaheim
- Grammar School
- High School
- Grammar School
- Grammar School
- Grammar School, Ocean View
- School, Oxnard
- Grammar School
- School, Maywood
- School, Compton
- Grammar School, Fellows
- Grammar School, Strathmore
- Grammar School, Indio
- Catholic School, Third and Washington Blvd., Venice
- Fountain Valley School, Talbott, Orange County
- Atwood Grammar School, Richfield, Cal.
- Laurel Ave. School, Los Angeles
- Pacific Ave. School, Los Angeles
- Ynez School, Sixth and Garvey, Los Angeles
- Jefferson High School, Los Angeles

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

A. Pressed Brick Co.

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Phones Main 502 — 60446

10 Stores, 2 Banks and a Lumber Yard Needed in Roscoe NOW!

Eight years ago, when there were 1500 people living in the "Burbank District," the town of Burbank had 2 banks, 2 lumber yards, a garage and a dozen stores.

In the ROSCOE DISTRICT today there are over 1600 people. A month ago, Roscoe had only one store. Since that time a lumber yard and a feed store have located here.

This means that Roscoe is underbuilt, so far as business establishments are concerned, compared with the number Burbank had eight years ago with fewer people living in the territory tributary to it.

There is need in Roscoe today for two banks, one lumber yard, a garage, and at least ten more stores. The business is here waiting for them.

Facts like this prove that several wonderful opportunities have been overlooked in this new and rapidly growing town on California's greatest highway of commerce—San Fernando Road. You still have a splendid chance to take advantage of this favorable situation—and to get in on the ground floor at Roscoe in every sense of the phrase.

Roscoe!

THE NEW OPPORTUNITY ON SAN FERNANDO ROAD

This is today's city of destiny, located on San Fernando Road, at its intersection with the important Sunland Road. Starting with similar advantages, Burbank and Glendale made good.



That Roscoe will grow steadily, and rapidly and will make rich profits for early investors is a positive certainty.

Three Ways to Win at Roscoe!

1. Buy a business lot and build a store at Roscoe. There's a vital need today for hardware, clothing and drug stores, garages and other business establishments. 1600 people ready to buy and the number is growing rapidly. Get in on the ground floor by locating now.

2. Build a home on a town lot in Roscoe. A delightful place to live. Homes will be needed for rent and sale. A money-making investment.

Lots in Roscoe **$500 and Up** On Easy Terms
Los Angeles city water, gas and electricity included.

3. Buy an acre or two, start a fruit or poultry ranch, and earn a comfortable living while your property is advancing in value.

Acres at Roscoe **$700 to $900** On Easy Terms
Los Angeles city water, gas and electricity included.

TAKE THIS DRIVE IN YOUR CAR: Drive out North Broadway and Ave. 20 to San Fernando Road, and follow it straight to ROSCOE.

BY AUTO BUS: Busses leave station at Fifth and Los Angeles Sts., every ½ hour. TELEPHONE 63225 and we will gladly send a private car for you and take you to Roscoe. No obligation.

Office at Roscoe or

IRVINE W. BIGGAR

201 Union Oil Building — Tel. 63225

BIG GROWTH IN INDUSTRY

Advance Report of Commerce Body Shows Over Five Hundred New Plants in Year

New industries in Los Angeles, meaning business or producing concerns that make something, rather than just buying and selling, have been carefully checked by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, which is now engaged in further analysis to determine the amount of new capital invested and the number of people for whom these new industries provided employment and the means of livelihood.

The tabulation covers the period of one year, ending April 1, 1922, and shows that in that twelve-month the total number of new concerns, which, small or large, independent or branches of other concerns located elsewhere, numbers 535, or an average of one and two-thirds for every working day for that period.

This of course represents the entire metropolitan district and not alone the legal city limits of Los Angeles; but it is all business and production that clears through this city, does business through this city, influences the banking figures of this city and the tonnage figures of this city's harbor.

INDUSTRIAL SUBURBS

Many of the suburban towns have contributed one or more of the new industries, and this is regarded as a favorable rather than a detrimental indication of the trend of events; for eventually all these suburban cities and districts will be consolidated in the greater Los Angeles and become integral parts of the Pacific Coast's world city of the future; and it prevents a congestion at the present time that would add to the complexity of the problems with which the unprecedented growth of population and industry has saddled a more or less unprepared community.

Among the suburban towns that have added manufacture to horticulture and aided in laying the foundation for future primacy in national and international trade, are Burbank, Glendale, Pasadena, Alhambra and West Alhambra, Arcadia, Azusa, Glendora, Pomona, Whittier, Downey, Inglewood, Long Beach, Norwalk, Torrance, Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange, Santa Ana, Riverside, Ontario, Huntington Park and our own adopted Wilmington and San Pedro, which, while within the present city limits, persist in preserving an identity of their own which will require years for obliteration.

The industrial advance in both Wilmington and San Pedro districts of Los Angeles, due to their location on the harbor frontage, has been a marked feature of the progress of several years, and these two segments of the city are today, as the natural result of harbor extension and the increase of maritime trade, enjoying a prosperity that is attracting attention from all the prospective industrial investors, who regard the water front as an adjunct to their facilities for distribution.

NEW INVENTIONS

Another feature of this accession of industrial plants is the fact that many factories are included which make goods not heretofore made on the Coast and for which the West has been dependent entirely on other sections of the country. These are classified by the Chamber of Commerce as "subnormal" or industries which we need but haven't.

Among the new industries that have relieved the subnormal lines and tended to the diversification of the industrial production, are mentioned, adding machines, stained glass, hard rubber, shoes, chinawares, aluminum, cotton textiles, pumps, tractors, paving, insulated wires, metal windows, refrigerating machinery, furniture specialties, tires, chemicals, roofing materials, refractories and abrasives, vegetable oils, glass, insulators, and others, many of which are based on the commercialization of the mineral and other natural resources which the back country is prepared to supply in limitless quantities and in many varieties.

It is in this diversity, which includes many concerns so small and inconspicuous that little or no attention is given them, that the Chamber of Commerce finds ground for encouragement and congratulation. Many of them represent beginners, with little or no financial standing, but backed by a young man's faith in the future of the city and in his own ability to produce something that the people need and will buy.

That there has been a marked advance in bringing many of the so-called subnormal industries up to a plane of increased production, and by so much increasing our local independence, from the industrial centers of the Eastern and Central States, is regarded by some officials as one of the most satisfying indications of this record of accession of new manufacturing units.

It is also pointed out that these plants have in most cases been the direct means of bringing new workers from the union-ridden sections of the East, to join the hosts of free workers who have done much to bring about the distinction of Los Angeles; and that these factories, giving work to those who want to live in the all-year climate, but who have not sufficient means to live without income from labor have played an important part in bringing permanent population, in distinction from the tourist throngs who come for a visit and return to their less-favored homes because that is where they make their living.

Upon this increase in permanent population, will be based the great basic industries of the near future —such as steel mills, copper refineries, cotton, silk and woolen mills, tanneries, foods, etc.—in all of which lines the industrial department states that there are active negotiations pending, which, by reason of the magnitude of the investments involved, wait only upon the proper conjunction of circumstances for their practical realization.

STATE LEADS IN LICENSES

Over Twenty Thousand Realty Brokers Authorized to Operate

California leads in the number of licenses to sell real estate, as it does in number of realty boards and members affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Last year nearly 28,000 licenses were issued to brokers and salesmen in California by State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser. This year, up to May 1, a total of 23,761 licenses had been issued in California, and the total receipts for the first four months of 1922 were only $1000 less than for all last year, the commissioner announced. Mr. Keiser estimated that the total number of realty licenses this year would pass the 30,000 mark.

Others again represent entirely new inventions, and it is pointed out that Los Angeles and Southern California have attracted the inventive minds of the country, with the result that many new ideas have emanated from this section. This is important in view of the vast stores of raw materials in minerals, chemicals, textile fibers, foods, building materials, etc., upon the development of which new processes and new uses are to some extent dependent.

PAGEANT PLANS MAKING PROGRESS

Secretaries of all the commercial and industrial organizations of Los Angeles and Southern California, some sixty in number, met with the committees and managers of the coming Pageant of Progress and Industrial Exposition, to be held in Los Angeles for fifteen days —from August 26 to September 9, inclusive, and had the plans, scope and trade advantages of the great show explained to them; whereupon they pledged their unanimous support and that of their organizations toward making it a memorable success. The meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce during the past week.

Work on the construction will begin during this week, with the fencing of the thirty-six-acre exposition grounds at Exposition Park, and the laying out of the complete plans for exhibition booths, grand stands, concession buildings, etc.

Work will also begin on the wiring of the grounds for the electric lighting and power. The lighting and electrical displays will be on a scale never before attempted in Los Angeles, is the statement of the committee having charge of this feature.

The outdoor opportunities for horticultural and agricultural displays have been recognized, and the various growers' associations are taking an active interest in bringing out displays intended to convey an idea of the industrial values connected with the fruit, vegetable and farming activities of the entire southland, which support many factories for the production of implements and commodities used by the producers; other big plants for packing and by-products; all of which give employment to thousands and have a leading place in the industrial world about us.

Display space continues to be rapidly taken, more than fifty exhibitors having been added to the roll during the past week, the total display space contracted to date exceeding 150,000 square feet. As a total of 600,000 square feet is available, and there are industries enough to make use of even more than this amount, manufacturers and distributors are urged to indicate their requirements without delay and to sign for their space, in the interests of speeding up the general plans, in as much as but three months remain before the opening date.

The finances of the pageant are well in hand, say the managers, who express appreciation of the help in this direction which has been prompt and generous from all the sources relied upon.

Advertising plans are maturing and broadening, and it is pointed out that the extra liberal transcontinental excursion rates on all the railroads already in force can be used to bring thousands from the eastern States and give the pagent and exposition a national aspect, instead of a merely local significance.

Applications for concessions exceed the space allotted. These include so many new features that it is proposed to exercise discriminatory care in their selection, so that the feature of novelty will be marked.

Big Frontage on San Pedro Changes Hands

The sale of the property at 512-530 San Pedro street, by the Charles C. Chapman Company to a local investor was announced yesterday by R. A. Rowan & Co., agents in the transaction. The deal, according to Mr. Rowan, involved a total consideration of $180,000. The property, improved with a one-story garage building, has a frontage of 210 feet on San Pedro street, and extends through to Crocker street, with a ground area of 47,000 feet.

No changes are contemplated by the new owner, it is stated. The present leases on the building do not expire until September, 1925. The property, said Mr. Rowan, was purchased as an investment, owing to the building activity on San Pedro street at the present time, particularly the new building for the Westinghouse Company, a six-story class A structure on San Pedro, just north of Fifth street.

Paging Mr. Renter



Your Last Chance to Buy A Big L... IN Our Western Ave.-Manchester Ave. Addition No. 8

Phenomenal Lot Sale Op... Today—8th and Last Addit...

A warning, Mr. Renter, the end is near to ... most attractive subdivision in California. The eighth ... addition goes on the market today. Seven other ... sold. Scores of homes are up or under construction. ... dred happy families for your neighbors. Every lot ... ground terraced above paved street. Improvements ... Lowest prices and terms. Values bigger than ever.

Big 50-Foot Lots

$575 TO $850

None Lower $10 Deposit — None Higher $10 Per Month

Price includes Gas, Water, Electricity and Paved Stree... Temporary Homes Permitted in Rear.

Make a start toward a home of your own. Buy a lot, ... a temporary house and let the rent saved buy the lot and pay for a permanent home. Come out and see for yourself. Learn the price of surrounding lots. Ask those who have bought here if they'll sell out for what they paid.

HOW TO REA... Take car "P" on Main ... marked Manchester Ave. ... Broadway, or car "A" ... same on Florence ... of Florence to Broadway, ... walking marked Tract. ... By Auto—Fred Vergne ... shortest route and ... Florence. Open until ...

So Much for So Little—A Final Opportunity

Parlin G. Smith Incorporated

304-5-6 Union Bank Building

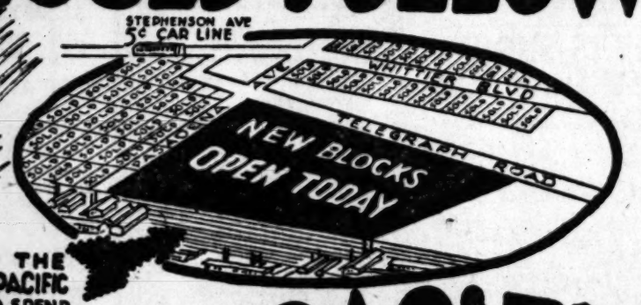
8th and Hill Sts. 11022—Pho...

PIANOS—

—in many different styles, sizes and makes—uprights, grands and players—attractively priced in Times' Want-Ads.

BIG PROFITS SHOULD FOLLOW





WHERE THE UNION-PACIFIC PLANS TO SPEND $6,000,000 FOR SHOPS AND YARDS

UNION-PACIFIC INDUSTRIAL TRACT

Between

BELVEDERE GARDENS AND THE UNION PACIFIC

These Men Will Need Homes— Values Should Double and Treble

Thousands of men should be employed in the $6,000,000 Union Pacific Development **Directly Opposite.** These men will need homes. This tremendous new industry means the building of a new city, surrounding the corner of Telegraph Road and Pasadena Avenue, the LOGICAL SPOT.

A few years ago, at Gary, Indiana, the United States Steel Corporation decided to locate a branch of their industry. Values of residential and business property jumped as if by magic. Fortunes were made by the original investors.

The UNION PACIFIC INDUSTRIAL TRACT, directly opposite the big $6,000,000 Union Pacific Development, offers a similar opportunity.

Come Today—Investigate for Yourself
Get In—Before the Actual Work Boosts Prices

Buy Now Before the Union Pacific Steam Shovel Starts

The remarkable success of Belvedere Gardens, where nearly 5000 have come to live in the past 12 months, suggests the enormous possibilities of this new property.

Temporary Homes Allowed—Build at Once—Stop Renting

This opportunity is today for the man of moderate means, the workingman, the renter or the investor. Handy to 5c car line—25 minutes from Broadway—on paved boulevard—between the remarkable development of Belvedere Gardens and the stupendous activity of the Union Pacific System.

REPRESENTATIVES AT TRACT OFFICE TODAY to Show You This Property

OPEN TODAY

50-FOOT

Big Home and Industrial Lots

$625-$700-$725

$25 Down, $10 Month

The Center of the Big Activity

Close to 5c Carline

25 Minutes from 7th and Broadway

HOW TO GO:

Take Stephenson Ave. car on Seventh St. to end of line, walk one block to big JANSS INVESTMENT CO. Tract Office.

BY AUTO:

Drive out East Seventh Street and Stephenson Avenue (now Whittier Blvd.) to big tract office one block from end of car line, or new tract office one block south on Pasadena Avenue.

NEW TRACT, corner PASADENA AVENUE AND TELEGRAPH ROAD.

Auto trips daily from Main Office.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE 821-401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SALE

WE ARE justly proud of the Magnificent Buildings the Los Angeles School Board are erecting in which our children must spend some years of their lives. It is a gratification to know they are housed in buildings that are FIREPROOF and STABLE, which is accomplished by the use of COMMON BRICK.



Norman F. Marsh, Architect. B. D. Krennick, Contr...

This beautiful structure is Jefferson High School, recently completed, in which were used three-fourths of a million of SIMONS BRICK CO.'S COMMON BRICK. It should be a source of pride to all citizens and an inspiration to every pupil.

SIMONS BRICK CO.

BRICK—ROOFING TILE—HOLLOW TILE

LOS ANGELES

Main 126 — 125 West Third St.

NEW PLANT TO MAKE JEWELRY

T. V. Allen Company Builds on Maple Avenue

Specializes on Product for Schools and Colleges

Leads United States in This Form of Industry

Whether education is the handmaiden of industry, or industry is the patron of education, might be a good subject for debate among budding forensic disciples of Demosthenes as they seek graduation subjects for the exercise of their competitive oratory and rhetoric, with the closing of the term and the high school year. But they might take as their text for illustration the growth in Los Angeles of a manufacturing jewelry industry, that is based largely on the making of jewelry for high school and college lads and lasses, either as individuals or groups, or for the institutions of learning in which they have won their marks."

That a single jewelry manufacturer specializing on frat and class pins, medals, trophies, loving cups, sweetcheons, which have become popular in every form of pin, chain or button of which gold, silver and platinum are susceptible, has grown in Los Angeles to annual output of over $200,000 and has a special building to house machinery and its hundred or more employees, is another of those object straws showing the direction of the manufacturing winds to straight ahead toward Los Angeles.

ORNATE STRUCTURE

The T. V. Allen Company, manufacturing jewelers and stationers, will start work on June 1, on a new two-story brick and terra cotta building, 82 by 101 feet, fronting on South Maple avenue, at numbers 812-14-16. This will be given over entirely to their manufacturing plant, which will be moved from their present location at 824 South Hill street, at which point, however, they will retain and enlarge their display rooms and retail shops, which have for years been the rendezvous for the eligibles of both sexes in search of novelties in the way of insignia with which to adorn themselves in honor of their alma mater or their frat.

The building is designed by John M. Cooper and is also under contract to the same architect for construction, and is to be finished by August 15. The site is under lease by the Allen company from the Botiller estate for a long term of years.

The T. V. Allen Company is officered by T. V. Allen, president; J. T. Hunsaker, treasurer, and Charles H. Tribit, secretary. It is capitalized for $100,000, but represents, with the new building, an investment considerably in excess of its capital stock. It has grown from small beginning in 1912, to the largest institution in the country specializing on school and college jewelry and kindred products; to which it has added in recent years the manufacture of engraved stationery, with emphasis on Christmas cards and similar work in its more artistic forms.

FORESEES GROWTH

The new plant, says Mr. Allen, is already a necessity, but he foresees rapid growth of demand for these forms of expression in jewelry; the new plant being equipped with increased machinery for dies, furnaces for treating the precious metals and for the manufacture of enamels, with laboratory for research work as well as for treatment of the materials used.

The reputation of the Los Angeles scholastic jewelry is nationwide, with sales in practically every State; and the same is true of the designs in engraved stationery produced by the firm. The new building, to be occupied by September 1, is equipped to care for double the business, and it is expected will reach that production within a few years. The realty negotiations were handled through George Brockwell, of the firm of McGrath & Selover.

Plant for Manufacture of School and College Jewelry



New Home of the T. V. Allen Company,

To be erected at 812-816 South Maple avenue. John M. Cooper is the designer and builder.

STATE IS WELL IN THE LEAD

California Has Largest Number of Realty Records and Biggest Membership

Following is a list of real estate boards, arranged by States and provinces, showing the number of active members in each State and in each local board, the grand total being 413 boards with 16,377 members. In the number of members, California leads, followed by Illinois. In the number of members in the local boards, Chicago leads, followed by Boston, Philadelphia and New York.

States—	Number Members	Number Boards
Alabama	106	3
Arizona	60	2
Arkansas	85	3
California	1917	45
Colorado	318	10
Connecticut	345	10
Delaware—None		
District of Columbia	180	1
Florida	423	12
Georgia	210	5
Idaho	100	9
Illinois	1488	24
Indiana	606	20
Iowa	590	27
Kansas	190	8
Kentucky	117	3
Louisiana	194	9
Maine	37	1
Maryland	205	3
Massachusetts	694	4
Michigan	805	18
Minnesota	382	2
Mississippi—None		
Missouri	474	2
Montana	70	5
Nebraska	188	7
Nevada	32	3
New Hampshire	75	1
New Jersey	738	14
New Mexico	58	3
New York	2600	20
North Carolina	135	5
North Dakota	10	1
Ohio	1055	24
Oregon	437	7
Oklahoma	224	5
Pennsylvania	1772	14
Rhode Island	125	2
South Carolina	43	1
South Dakota	13	1
Tennessee	133	5
Texas	239	10
Utah	54	3
Vermont—None		
Virginia	190	7
Washington	393	11
West Virginia	91	5
Wisconsin	417	15
Wyoming	55	4
Totals	15,928	399
Canada—		
British Columbia	101	3
Manitoba	97	1
Ontario	250	10
Saskatchewan	32	1
Total	480	14
Grand Total	16,877	413

Film Director Buys Home of Frank Lloyd

The residence of Frank Lloyd, film producer, has been sold to Irvin Cummings, motion-picture director, according to Mrs. Clarice Macquarrie, agent in the transaction. The residence, a ten-room house of English colonial architecture, is located at 5241 De Longpre avenue, Crescent Heights. The lot is 75 by 175, with terraced grounds. Three years ago the property was sold by Mrs. Macquarrie to Mr. Lloyd, who plans to erect a new home at the head of Vermont avenue.

Other recent sales by Mrs. Macquarrie include a nine-room residence on Orchid street, just north of Hollywood Boulevard, for Mrs. William Farries to William Monz of Whittier, and 101 feet of frontage on Cahuenga avenue for Mrs. Uhl to Mrs. Mary Moll.

President Hiett to be Guest of State Executive

President Irving B. Hiett of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given Friday, June 3, at Tait's Downtown in San Francisco, by President C. C. C. Tatum of the California Real Estate Association. Other guests will include the presidents and secretaries of all State real estate associations, and the eighty-seven directors of the California Real Estate Association. Acceptances indicated a tremendous attendance. Real estate editors of the newspapers and magazines have been invited to be present by President Tatum, and a table in honor of the press will be reserved. Gov. William D. Stephens was invited to be present as a special guest of honor.

TAKES CHARGE OF BURBANK OFFICES

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BURBANK, May 27.—An important change in the Burbank real estate situation is involved by the entrance of William E. Roskam into the local office of the Edwards & Wildey real estate company, the change having become effective last Monday. Since the establishment of this branch of the company, L. C. Edwards has been local manager, with W. H. Stroud as a salesman. Mr. Edwards has severed his connection with this branch and will be associated exclusively with the Los Angeles office of the company, while Mr. Roskam and Mr. Stroud will become managing partners of this branch.

Mr. Roskam is the secretary of the Burbank Realty Board, which is affiliated with the State organization, and is one of the most active members of the body. He has been in Burbank over two years, his first real estate work here being in the local office of the Irvine W. Biggar Company, which he left a few months ago to open an office for himself, which he has maintained until the present time.

PROGRESS SHOWN IN BUILDING

Structures to Value of $150,000 Under Way or Contemplated at Van Nuys

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, May 27.—With a number of business buildings either nearing completion, under way, or ready to begin, Van Nuys is going forward and making rapid strides in its development.

The W. J. Petit Building on Sherman Way is close to completion and work is in progress on the new Haneline Building and the Holloway Building, while everything is in readiness for going ahead on the Granger Building. Plans are also being made and preliminary steps have been taken for the People's Store Building and garage and showrooms of The Reliance Auto and Supply Company; and the new funeral chapel of Strother & Dayton. The total values will be over $150,100.

The Holloway Building on Sylvan street will be a one-story structure of the best construction and will front 150 feet on Sylvan. It will have an arcade of twenty feet and is designed to contain a modern market with a grocery, delicatessen, meat market, fruit and vegetable store, bakery, barber shop, beauty parlor and rest room.

The Granger Building on Sherman Way will front 75 feet on that thoroughfare and be 60 feet deep. It will contain four rooms and will be constructed of brick and artificial stone. The Haneline Building on Sherman Way is already under way and will have a frontage of 50 feet.

The Petit Building of artificial stone and buff brick is about finished and will soon be ready for occupancy. It is 75 by 145 feet and is located on Sherman Way. A large space on the corner has been leased to the Packer Auto Company, and the north side will be occupied shortly as the salesroom by the Chevrolet agency.

Ottestad & Crosson are planning a building that will be modern in every particular and will be located on Sherman Way, north of Leesdale street.

The Reliance Auto and Supply Company plans to build a modern garage and showroom 50 by 110, plans for which are now being prepared. A wash rack and storage-room for cars is planned for the remaining fifty feet of their corner.

R. B. Shacklett & Son are adding to their new building 1000 feet of floor space in the way of a balcony and may add an addition to the back almost equal to the present building.

The R. R. Edwards Building Company, which has the contract for the Petit, Holloway, Granger & Haneline buildings, reports a number of other buildings in contemplation in the future. This company, with its main offices in Van Nuys, has a number of building operations in progress at other points, totaling more than $150,000 in value. They have just completed the big lemon packing-house at San Fernando and are erecting the Eckman & Summers poultry establishment on the Lankershim Boulevard. The latter will be a big concern and the buildings will house 10,000 laying hens.

Wilshire View

Some people have glanced at Wilshire View and driven by without getting out of their cars, expecting that such desirable homesites must sell for at least $5000 each. Not so! The highest price lot in Wilshire View costs $3500—the lowest $2350.

You Will Want to Live Here! —and You Can!

BUYING a homesite is so often a compromise between your inclinations and your pocketbook that you will be glad to learn how low prices are in Wilshire View.



Exclusive, Yes! Expensive No!

Surrounded by the splendid homes of men of wealth and standing, Wilshire View is in every way the most desirable place in which you could want to live. Yet our prices are as low as $2350.

Just off Beverly Boulevard and Western Avenue, Wilshire View is served by the W. 6th St. carline only 2 short blocks away—this is convenient when you are not using your own car.

Well Improved and Wisely Restricted

All improvements in Wilshire View are now nearly completed—nothing to prevent you from starting to build immediately—no home to cost less than $4500—your neighbors' homes are costing $10,000 to $30,000.

Drive to Wilshire View Today

Drive out Wilshire Boulevard or West 24 St. to Plymouth Boulevard. Turn north to our tract office at Plymouth and Rosewood. You will see our signs. Better come soon—we have only a few lots left.

Selling Agents

McGrath & Selover, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Phone 821331
Geo. W. Dickinson & Son, 1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Phone 13555
Barnes & Dimmick, 3817 Wilshire Blvd., Phone 560349

Tables, Dressers, Chairs, Davenports, Rugs, Pianos

and all other articles of furniture are advertised and sold through Times' Want-Ads. Many attractive offerings in today's paper.

Read Times' Want-Ads.

Big Things Happening NOW

Where?

at

BELLE-MEAD

You have been told of the improvements that are speedily increasing values in Belle-Mead. Over $150,000 is being spent in improving and beautifying the property.

Come Out and SEE

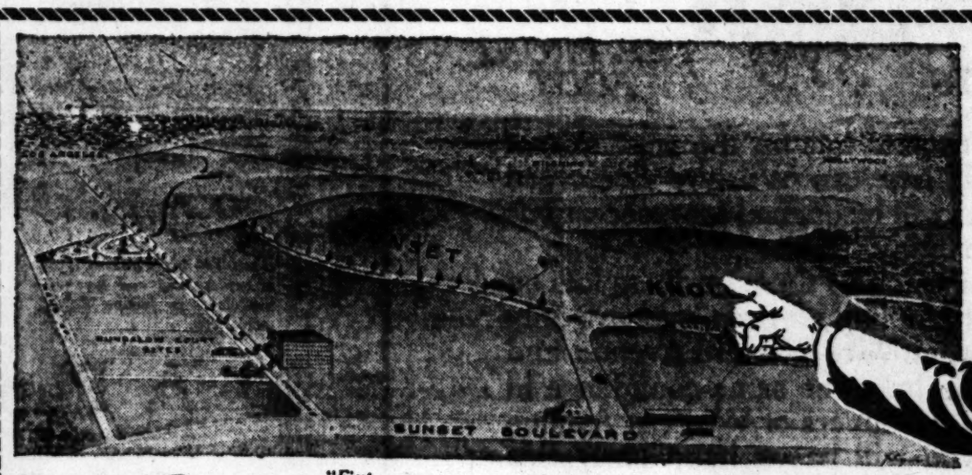
Come and see for yourself why you are sure to make money here. Geo. Dahl made a profit of 40 per cent on a Belle-Mead re-sale. Mrs. Cathony was offered, and refused, 80 per cent profit on her purchase in Belle-Mead.

Come and see what is creating these values. A small deposit and easy monthly payments will put you in line for a sure profit.

Drive south on Western or Vermont Avenues to Florence Avenue, then east to tract. Or take any yellow car marked F or U and get off at Vermont and Florence Avenues. Our cars await you there.

City Office, 932 S. Hill Street

Phone 63317 any day. Our autos will call for you.





"First Impressions are lasting."

Introducing SUNSET KNOLL

YOU WILL BE IMPRESSED WITH SUNSET KNOLL

WHY? BECAUSE IT IS

BEAUTIFUL — The hillside slopes, with winding streets and broad parkways in the center, dotted with trees, and its parks, will all impress you.

SCENIC — Its views extend in every direction, toward the City, the Ocean, the Mountains and the Valley.

HIGHLY IMPROVED — Its improvements include water, sewers, gas, electricity, graded streets finished with oil crushed rock or gravel installed without cost to purchaser.

EASILY ACCESSIBLE — Its nearness to the heart of the city, only 10 minutes by auto and 15 minutes by trolley, with 5-minute service, and six-cent car fare.

RESTRICTED — Its restrictions insure good surroundings and congenial environment.

SELECT — YOUR HOMESITE IN SUNSET KNOLL—Where all these desirable advantages are available and which raise Sunset Knoll above the ordinary subdivision. Yet at a price within the reach of all.

OPENING SALE, MONDAY, MAY 29

WOODLEY-SAYRE COMPANY

Office of Tract, 3202 Sunset Blvd.

Take any Hollywood car on Sunset Blvd. to Tract. Motor out on Sunset Blvd. to Tract.

FOR A BUDGET AND HUMANITY

Lieutenant-Governor Shows How Taxes Are Spent

And Tax Collector Tells How to Pay Them

Commercial Board Elects Officers for Year

Calling attention to the budget law enacted by the present Congress for simplifying the fiscal processes of the government and effecting economies in the expenditure of government funds; and to the further fact that forty-four of the States of the Union have already enacted or have under consideration the enactment of budget laws for the same purpose, Lieut. Gov. C. C. Young made a plea before the Commercial Board of Los Angeles this week, for votes favorable to a budget bill amendment to the State Constitution which is to appear on the ballot at the general election this fall, having been drawn and offered for referendum under the auspices of the Commonwealth Club of California.

He preceded this plea for a budget, with an exposition of the ways in which the $44,000,000 of taxpayers' money is spent annually, since the great increase in State expenditures of recent years has nearly doubled the tax burden; in general terms indicating his belief that the expenditures are not unwarranted.

At the same meeting of the Commercial Board Judge R. B. Goodcell, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Los Angeles district, also addressed the meeting, which was held in the Alexandria Hotel banquet room; devoting himself to an earnest and eloquent plea for more humanity in business, more regard for the obligation to consider the less fortunate; more attention to the duties of citizenship; more understanding of the dependence of business and its invested capital upon the prosperity and happiness of all, without which, he declared, there can be no business success that will stand.

The Commercial Board of Los Angeles is an organization of business men designed to foster civic betterments and encourage commercial expansion. It has been heard from spasmodically for a number of years, and has recently been revived, reorganized and strengthened in numbers in its membership, which is 180 at present, and which is being extended through the work of an active membership committee.

The Commercial Board has no club home nor office organization, but meets bi-weekly at luncheon in the Alexandria, with speakers to illuminate or clarify business, legislative, traffic, or civic problems, and opportunity for expression for the membership with something on its chest or on its mind supposedly in need of correction or promotion in the interests of Los Angeles business and commerce.

Activities in this direction are delegated to a number of committees, which provide subjects for discussion and take up with whatever official or civic organizations are involved, the matters for commercial advancement which come under their observation.

At the recent election of officers two new members were chosen on the board of directors, and all the old officers were re-elected, giving the following official roster for the ensuing year:

John Reid, president; Percy V. Hammon, attorney and first vice-president; Rolph Hansen, second vice-president; J. S. Barry, secretary; John E. Huling, treasurer; E. D. Stacy, general manager; E. G. Judah, national councilor, Chamber of Commerce U.S.A. All of these are directors, with the following additional directors to complete the board of eleven: D. A. Jackson, Marius de Brabant, H. S. Botsford, Albert Cohn and Charles T. Butts. Committees are as follows:

Constructive, or ways and means—Maurice Carasso, chairman; C. T. Butts, D. A. Jackson, W. C. Kottemann, F. W. Plane, I. J. Mitchell, Louis Brooks.

Program—E. M. Boddy, chairman; Dr. Nelson W. Janney, Dr. C. F. Nelson, Eugene Mahoney, Glenn D. Hertzler, Robert M. Weaver, L. A. Swenson, A. E. Greenaway, Ray Veazey, Ray Mitchell, R. Wolf, W. C. Reordan, E. F. Twomey.

Membership—Sam J. Brown, chairman; Brooks Hawkins, J. A. Corbett, Albert Wehrly, J. J. Gilligan, W. H. Hohnholz, J. Y. Copelin, J. J. Hurlbert, R. M. Overpeck, Victor V. Kunkel, H. V. Weatherby, M. M. Minchin, W. H. Mathews, T. C. Thorp, Frank S. Baker, C. F. Bryne.

Glad hand or reception—Roy Wilson, chairman; Rollie W. Miller, H. W. Ferguson, Joseph Barry, Clay Mullen, J. E. Huling, M. M. Robertson, R. C. Haney, W. E. Thompson, Dr. E. T. Black, P. J. Swearingen, Earle H. Myers.

Publicity—Cecil James, chairman; E. M. Boddy, George L. Snuth, C. G. Vincent, H. S. Ryerson, W. T. Buchanan, C. N. Mauerhan, Clyde H. Potter, Albert Wehrly, P. Clifford Colony.

Legislative—J. J. Mitchell, chairman; O. N. Shaw, W. R. Powley, O. W. Stratton, H. A. Burrell, C. W. Hill.

Foreign trade department—W. S. Wheaton, chairman; Marius de Brabant, Brook Hawkins, B. H. Carmichael, C. S. Beesemyer, W. S. Kreider, E. A. Coons.

Industrial committee—E. G. Judah, F. G. McCrosky, C. W. Link.

Traffic committee—B. H. Carmichael, Fred C. Weeks.

GOOD START FOR RECORD YEAR

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONOLULU (Hawaii) May 27. Hawaii's second industry in order of monetary returns, the raising and canning of pineapples, is well started on what will be a banner year.

The pineapple crop, picked and canned by local factories but virtually all marketed abroad, is practically all sold up to the end of 1922, according to news brought back from California by Harry A. White, manager of the California Packing Corporation's large business here. The California Packing Corporation is one of the largest members of the association of Hawaiian canners, which comprises nearly all the pineapple interests in the islands.

Advertising did it, says Mr. White, particularly with regard to the crushed grades of fruit, which were the only grades last year for which the canneries found it difficult to create a demand. Advertising, coupled with an improvement in the quality, has stimulated demand this year, says White.

"We had no trouble at all in contracting for the entire output of sliced pines," said Mr. White. "In fact, we could have sold a great deal more of this grade if we had the product.

"The very fact that the pineapple packers were going to expend $250,000 in advertising this year to push the crushed grades interested the wholesalers right at the start and obtained almost as good results as if the campaign had been under way, for the wholesalers immediately began to send in orders, relying on the campaign to move the product."

Mr. White says the Hawaiian packers could have gotten even higher prices, but preferred to be conservative, with the idea in mind of creating a permanent public demand for the Hawaiian fruit.

California is again prospering, says White, and the business depression is gradually giving way to activity in all lines and optimism as to the future. Building is particularly active, he says.

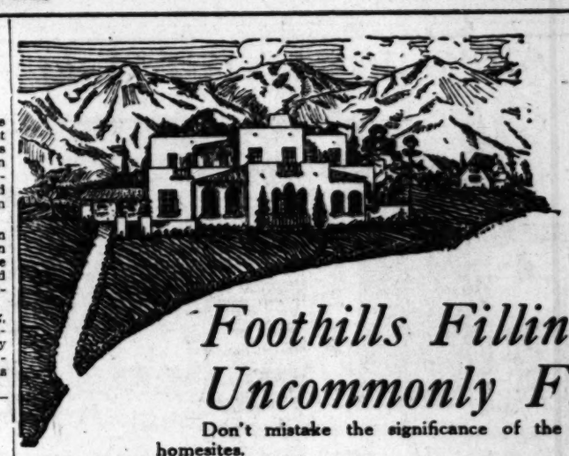
Realtors See Orange Show at Anaheim

Over fifty automobiles, filled with visiting realtors and their families who have come by way of Los Angeles to go to the San Francisco convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards on the "End-of-the-Trial" Caravan, left the Ambassador Hotel at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to attend the Anaheim Orange Show. The autos were provided by the Anaheim Real Estate Board, whose members were anxious that their fellow realtors from all over the country should have the opportunity to see their section of Southern California at a time when the trees are in blossom and the air is redolent of their fragrance.

The autos were in charge of Fred Latimer, chairman of the caravan entertainment and reception committee, with the assistance of the women's reception committee, which includes Mrs. C. C. Tatum, chairman; Mrs. W. W. Mines, Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Herman Janss, Mrs. Frank Ryan, Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. Clarence Norton, Mrs. Bert Miller, Mrs. Frank Yokum, Mrs. Applegate, Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson, Mrs. Frank H. Brooks, Mrs. W. B. Stringfellow, Mrs. R. L. Borden and Mrs. Robert Marsh. After visiting the Orange Show the visitors were entertained at supper by the Anaheim Realty Board.

TO OPEN LAST SECTION

The eighth and last section of the Western and Manchester avenue addition, now being marketed by Carlin G. Smith, will be placed on the market today, according to Mr. Smith. The first seven sections, Mr. Smith says, were marketed in record time, and 100 families are now living on the tract.



One of several luxurious homes already occupied in Altadena Country Club Park.

Foothills Filling Up With Uncommonly Fine Homes

Don't mistake the significance of the present demand for foothill homesites.

It shows a belated realization of the fact that a home in the open, unrestricted outlook, brings a degree of happiness and contentment impossible for many people to attain in a shut-in city home.

And don't overlook the importance of getting YOUR foothill home site while the movement is in its incipiency—before the choicest locations are taken and the less desirable ones greatly advance in price.

Altadena Country Club Park
the Cream of the Foothill Section

Scenically and climatically a marvelous location, right at the foot of the Mt. Wilson Toll Road and adjoining the Pasadena Country Club—a 45-minute drive to downtown Los Angeles.

The improvements are of uncommonly high character, the values are immense, and

Prices Are Unexpectedly Low

$1280 for 80x250 ft. $1440 for 90x250 ft.
$1600 for 100x320 ft. $2000 for 100x400 ft.
$2575 for 103x425. ft. $3300 for 110x475 ft.

10% down; 3% a Month—No City Taxes

Come Today
From Pasadena, motor up Lake Ave. and over Meadowbrook Rd. or take Lake Ave. through car direct to the tract.

The Hogan Co., Pasadena
366 East Colorado St. Phone Fair Oaks
Tract Office Opposite Toll House
New illustrated folder will be sent on request.

—Fun to Go "Want-Ad Shopping"

Grouped like the merchandise in a great store, Times' Want-Ads are put into convenient departments—furniture, musical instruments, miscellaneous. Everybody likes to go "Want-Ad Shopping" in The Times.

LA BREA

That Great North-and-South Artery. Through Street to Hollywood. Business Lots Open for Reservation Today

WIDENED TO 100 FEET

CORNER BUSINESS LOTS **$90** *PER FRONT FOOT*

INSIDE BUSINESS LOTS **$70** *PER FRONT FOOT*

Forty-two business lots on the west side of La Brea Avenue between Wilshire Boulevard and Third Street will be opened for reservations for the first time today.

In calling attention to these business lots on a main thoroughfare like La Brea, we have only to refer to the activities of Western Avenue, and to say that if you have the same confidence in Los Angeles as the buyers of Western Avenue property had, you will be on hand early this morning to make your reservations.

Forty-foot lots, one hundred and five feet deep extending to a fifteen-foot alley.

Prices include all street work.

Make it a point to see this property today ---a pleasant drive straight out Wilshire Boulevard to La Brea Avenue.

TODAY—ON LA BREA

40-FOOT BUSINESS LOTS ON LA BREA AS LOW AS **$2800**

R. P. SHEA, Agent

Reasonable Terms

OFFICE

Wilshire and La Brea—Northwest Corner



Illustration gives general idea of improvement and type of bungalows to feature Sagamore Park.

Come Out and See

A Park That IS A PARK

A nature-made park. A real park. Hills and vales and stately eucalyptus trees. Not a mere park in name, but in actual fact. So conveniently located that you can plunge from business turmoil into country home seclusion on 5c car line or 20 minutes by auto.

Sagamore Park Your Greatest Opportunity

The most-talked-about subdivision. Unlike others. Homesites different. Homes to be different, unique, attractive and immensely valuable when improved according to plans now being worked out. Most astonishing possibilities in choice locations at rock-bottom prices.

BIG 60-Foot and Larger Residence Lots As Low As . . $800

On Easiest Kind of Terms

All with water, gas and electricity to be furnished. Walks and streets improved along the park idea. The details of this original plan of improvement will surprise you. Ask about them. Come to the bungalow offices on Verdugo Road, between Los Angeles and Glendale, and learn all about it. See the activity now on in laying gas mains, etc., at Sagamore Park. Come out Sunday and picnic at Sagamore Springs.

Tract Offices: Corner of Glassell and Verdugo Road. Also junction of San Fernando and Verdugo Road.

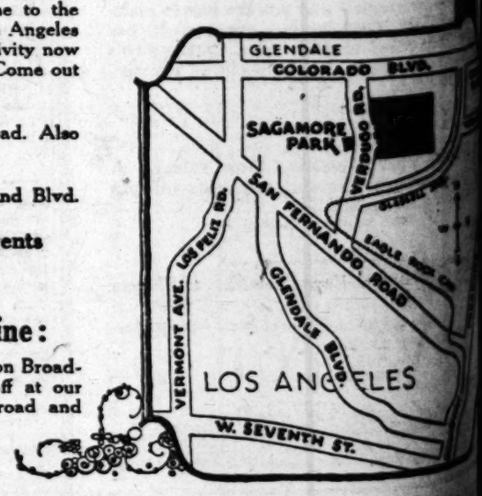
Glendale Agents, Warren & Deakin, 300 S. Brand Blvd.

WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY, Agents
407 Union Oil Bldg.

WE furnish the money to build the Home YOU buy the Lot

Directions via Car line:

Take Eagle Rock City car on Broadway (5c fare) and get off at our tract office on Verdugo road and Glassell avenue.



ESTMENT COMPANY STOCK AT NEW HIGH

Angeles Investment made a high mark of $1.12 on the Angeles Stock Exchange yes-. This peak represented a of 1 cents over the previous Trading showed a fair ac- for a Saturday session and probably stimulated by the coming three-day holiday. movements were confined narrow limits.

Sugar was the most ac- of the industrials, but held ained at a closing bid of 28. Oil was the most popular all stocks and sold up 1 cent . General Petroleum opened at 124 1-4, 2 points off, and without recovering from figure. Fractional changes the rule in the mining list. Ore, Telluride and Black each advanced 1-2 a cent, Oatman United declined a er amount.

following are the closing quo- and sales as posted yes- in the Stock Exchange

BOND LIST

(6% accrued interest)

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	$226.50	$226.50
[illegible]	220.00	220.00
[illegible]	380.00	380.00
[illegible]	487.00	487.00
[illegible]	195.00	
[illegible]	277.50	285.00
[illegible]	125.00	
[illegible]	180.00	190.00

STOCK LIST

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	99¼	100¼
[illegible]	97	
[illegible]	97½	
[illegible]	100½	
[illegible]	97½	
[illegible]	90	
[illegible]	97½	
[illegible]	100	
[illegible]	100½	103½
[illegible]	91½	91¾
[illegible]	50¼	84½

L.A.P. 1st R. Gtd. 4s '50 77
L.A.P. El. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1933 88
L.A.Ry. 1st Mtg. 6s, '24 88½ 90
L.A.Ry. C. 1st R. 5s, '40 73 73½
Natom. Co. of Cal. 6s, '51 63 64
P.E.Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, '42 83½
P.L.&P. 1st Mtg. 5s, '42 96 98
P.L.&P. 1st Mtg. 5s, '51 98
Palmer Union 6s, '31 84½
S.M. Bay H.T.Co. 5s, '39 77
S.J.L.&P. Co. '30 Ser. B 99½
S.J.L.&P. Co. '30, Ser. C 99½ 100½
S.J.L.&P. 6s, '35, Ser. D 104½ 104¾
S.J.L.&P. U. R. 7s, '31 103
S.O. of Cal. 1b-yr. 7s, '31 100½
S.C. Pd. G. Mtg. 5s, '29 96½
S. Cal. Ed. G.&R. 6s, '44 100½
S.C. Gas 1st Mtg. 6s, '50 99½
S.C. Gas 1st M. 5½s, '36 92½ 93½
S.Co. Gas 1-10y. 8s, '30 107½ 108½
Union Oil 5s, '21 85½
Union Oil 4s 100½ 101½
Union Trans. 6s, '23 99½ 100
U. S. Long Distance 5s 90

INDUSTRIAL LIST

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Delta Farms	$ 30.00	
Cons. Realty Co.	130.00	150.00
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.	97.00	
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	72.75	74.00
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	78.50	80.00
Goodyear Tex. Mills	86.00	
Home Builders pfd.	40	
Do. com.	40	
Home Service com.	39.00	41.50
Hutch. Sugar P. Co.	14.00	
L.A. Athletic Club	21.00	
L. A. Brewing Co.	89.00	
L. A. Gas & El. pfd.	87.00	87.50
L. A. Investment Co.	1.11	
Occidental Life	140.00	
Pacific Mutual Life	495.00	
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	89.00	92.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	28.00	
S. Monica S.B.I. pfd.	75.00	
S. Cal. Edison pfd	114.00	
S. Cal. Edison com.	102.00	102.25
S. Counties Gas pfd.	98.50	
Sperry Flour pfd.	92.50	
Sperry Flour com.	50.00	
Sun Drug Co.	1.00	1.30
Title Insurance	200.00	
Union Sugar	28.00	28.50

OIL LIST

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$104.00	$107.50
American Crude Oil	.07	
Associated Oil	124.50	125.50
Brookshire Oil	.25	
Central	1.15	
Fullerton Oil	3.25	
Gen. Pet. pfd.	98.00	
Gen. Pet. com.	126.25	126.50
Globe Pet. Co.	.25½	.26½
Jade Oil Co.	.18½	
Lake View No. 2	1.70	
Mascot Oil Co	1.30	
Merchants Pet. Co.	.50	
Midway Northern	.87½	
Mt. Diablo	1.05	
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.06½	.07
New Penn. P. Co.		.01¼
Olinda Land	.23	.25
Palmer Union pfd.	.27	
Do. com.	.06	
Premier Oil	.22½	
Republic Pet. Co.	.24½	.25
Rice Ranch	1.40	
Standard Oil Cal.	115.00	
Union	157.75	160.00
Union Oil of Del.	23.37½	23.50
Univ. Oil Associates	148.00	150.00
United Oil Co.	.06¼	.07
U. S. Royalties	.39½	.41
Victor Oil	.40	.50
West Coast Oil pfd.	120.00	
White Star Oil	.06¾	.07¼

MINING LIST

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Adams Mining	$ .04¾	$ .05
Arizona Tom Reed	.02	.03½
Argo Mines	.05	.06½
Big Jim	.06¼	.06¾
Black Range	.24	.28
Boundary Cons.	.01	.02
Cash Entry	.02	
Fernando Gold	.01	.04
Gold Dust	.15	.17
Gold Ore	.06¼	.07
Highland Chief	.11	.15
Lee Arizona Mining	.15	
Lucky Boy	.03	.04
Mohawk Central	.05	.06
Nellie Mining	.07	.08
Oatman United	.10¾	.12
Oatman Comb.	.09	.10
Oatman M. & M. Co.	.16	.20
San Francisco Gold	.12	
Sun Day	.05	.05½
Sunnyside	.02	.04
Telluride	.02	.03
Twin Reed	.20	.23
United American	.13½	.14
United Eastern	1.87½	
United Western	.04½	.06
Other Districts—		
Rose Gold Mining	.06	.07½
Cons. Mines	.02¾	.03
Hecla Mining	5.92½	6.25
Ore Amigo	.01½	
Richmond		.15
Simon Silver, Lead	.62	
Virginia Louise	.06½	.10
Yellow Pine	.46	.50

SALES

Morning session: 1000 Big Jim Cons. at .05½; 1000 at .05¾; 1000 at .05½; 5000, S. 30, at 6; 2000 at .05¾; 1000 Black Range Mining at .24; 1000 at .24; 1000 at .24½; 1000 at .24¾; 1000 at .25; 1000 at .24¾; 3 First National Bank at 485.00; 10 General Pet. at 126.25; 10 at 126.25; 80 at 126.50; 50 at 126.25; 10 at 126.25; 10 at 126.25; 1000 Globe Pet. at .26; 10000 at .25; 500 Gold Dust at .15; 10000 Gold Ore, at .06¾; 1000 at .06¼; 1000 at .06¼; 1000 at .06¾; 1000 at .10; 2000 at .10; 1000 at .10; 1000 at .10; 2000 at .10; 1000 at .10; 1000 at .10; 500 at .06¾; 1000 at .10; 30 Goodyear T. & R. pfd. at 78½; 10 at 78½; 20 at 78.50; 1 at $50 1st Lib. 4¼s at 99.75; 1 $100 2nd Lib. 4¼s at 99.74; 1 $50 4th Lib. 4¼s at 99.75; 1 $100 at 99.82; 1 $50 at 99.82; 1 $100 1st Lib. 4¼s at 100.00; 1 $50 at 100.54; 5 L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd. at 87.00; 5000 Midway Northern at .89; 1000 Oatman Comb. at .09; 1000 at .08; 1000 L. A. Inv. at 1.10; 7000 at .10; 500 at .09; 62 at 1.10; 25 at 1.10; 500 at 1.11; 100 at 1.12; 100 at 1.12; 1000 Oatman Gold Mining at .18; 1000 at .18; 500 at .18; 500 at .17; 1000 at .17; 1000 Oatman United at .10¾; 1000 at .10½; 1000 at .11; 1000 Palmer Union pfd. at .27; 1000 at .27; 500 at .27; 1000 at .27; 500 Republic Pet. at 23½; 1000 at 24; 1000 at 24; 500 at 24¼; 1000 at .24¼; 1000 at .25; 500 San Francisco Gold at .12½; 100 L. A. Inv. & Sec. com. at 28.00; 5 at 28.00; 10 at 28.00; 5 S. Cal. Edison com. at 102.00; 5 at 102.00; 15 L. A. Gas & Elec. com. at 102.12½; 5 at 102.00; 5 at 102.00; 1000 Telluride Mining at .25; 1000 at .25; 1000 at .24½; Oatmeal at 1.90; 50 Union Oil of Del. at 23.37½; 50 at 23.37½; 50 at 23.37½; 50 at 23.37½; 1000 United American at .13½; 1000 at .13½; 2000 United Western at .05; 2000 at .05; 2000 U. S. Royalties at .39; 1000 at .37; 100 at .37; 1000 United Oil at .06; 1000 at .06; 1000 at .06; 500 at .06; 20 at .06; 400 at .06; 100 at .06; 1000 at .06; 100 at .06; 1000 at .01; 1000 at .01; 200 at .02; 1000 at .02½; 40 at .02; 225 at .02; 1000 at .02; 1000 at .02; 1000 at .02; 1000 at .01; 1000 at .01; 20 Union Sugar at 28.00; 1000 at .01; 25 at 28.00; 10 at 28.25; 80, 5, 5, at 28.50, 5, 5, 5 at 28.50; 10 at 28.25; 10 at 28.25; 5 at 28.25; 5 at 28.00; 10 at 28.00; 10, 5, 5 S. Cal. Edison com. at 102.00; 5 at 102.12½; 5 at 102.00; 5 at 102.00; 1000 Telluride Mining at .25; 1000 at .25; 1000 at .24½; Oatmeal at 1.90; 50 Union Oil of Del. at 23.37½; 50 at 23.37½; 50 at 23.37½; 50 at 23.37½; 1000 United American at .13½; 1000 at .13½; 200

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In the Sunshine



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DAVIS ON LIVING WAGE

Labor Secretary Says the Term Has a Broader Meaning to Americans Since the War

[This is the first of a series of articles by the United States Secretary of Labor, on the wages of workingmen in America, and the advantages of what he calls a "saving wage."—Ed.]

BY JAMES J. DAVIS,
Secretary of Labor

War first gave us the living wage as a thing to think about. Since then it has stayed with us as a phrase, a label for the amount of money that it was supposed to represent. We still hear much about it, with a good deal of confusion as to what is meant by a living wage. The trend of events since the war has put the employer in the position of clinging to the original meaning of the term, as wage adjusted to the actual cost of living.

But to the wage earner himself, the living wage has come to mean something more definite. If it means anything to him, the living wage means a wage on which he can really live—that is, a pay envelope that will permit him to do a little more than merely meet the day-to-day cost of his necessities, and enjoy something of life in addition.

To my mind, one of the significant developments of human society since the war is this frame of mind on the part of the worker. In his view, living has become something above meeting the bare necessities of life. In his thoughts the merely living wage, in its original meaning, is something obsolete. He will never willingly go back to it. To this fact we may well reconcile ourselves and adjust our economic life to it.

WAGES WILL COME BACK

While, as now, unemployment is still rife, and work is at a premium, and we may deliberately force wages down as we please, it can be only for a time. At the moment when business improves and prosperity returns we may expect it as a certainty that the American workman will come back with a wage, permitting him not simply to exist, but to get something out of existence, and let me say here and now that this is to be regarded as a reasonable and welcome thing.

I am convinced that this wider conception of what constitutes a truly living wage is entertained, not alone by the workman himself, but the American people as a whole have willingly conceded it to him. A few reactionary minds among us may still cling to the literal interpretation of a living wage as one to meet the cost of living only; but these I feel sure will be pushed aside by the greater number of more liberal-minded Americans, who in the future will be sure to put a broader conception on the term, "a living wage."

NO TURNING BACK

There is no turning back the clock of time of events. During the war the workman grew accustomed to comforts in life that he had not before tasted. Even now, he conceives that many of the most ambitious of these enjoyments he may have to give up for good. For the time being, he has been forced to surrender them all. Nevertheless, a large measure of these new enjoyments he has never given up permanently. And I feel sure that it is not the wish of our people that he should give them up forever.

No one has sensed the present economic situation more acutely or accurately than President Harding himself. In one of the finest speeches he ever made, in a passage touching on justice to the working man, he put a most forcible and moving construction on this popular feeling in favor of a better treatment of the man who toils. In that speech the President said:

"The workmen's lowest wage must be enough for comfort, enough to make his house a home, enough to insure that the struggle for existence shall not crowd out the things worth existing for." No one could have expressed this more succinctly. It was an expression not simply of a general popular conviction, but of a new demand of the working man himself.

DIGNITY OF LABOR

After all this is not a new or a revolutionary demand on his part. He is not exorbitant. He is only conscious of having won a new dignity, a more important place, a place of greater respectability and trust, in our national life, and he now craves the answering reward. This much is certain, that from now on our people in general will have to shape their way of life, their own ability to earn and to pay so that henceforward a proper share of the simple good things that all of us have always enjoyed shall fall to the lot of the man who toils. One form in which this award must fall to him is in the form of a wage—call it what you will—in view of the loose meaning that has come to be attached to the old living wage. I prefer to call the new wage the buying and saving wage.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Lively Session

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 27.—Today's two-hour session of the bond market was fairly lively and irregular in tone, although gains predominated in the more important issues.

Moderate declines were made by most Liberty and Victory loans. Foreign war offerings registered nominal changes.

Local tractions were prominent and mainly better, especially Brooklyn Rapid Transit. Speculative rails canceled some of their recent advances in selling for profits, but St. Louis & San Francisco 4s, Central Pacific 4s, Southern Railway 4s and Atchison 4s hardened.

Several recent underwritings, including New England Telephone, were in demand, but most utilities and investment rails eased fractionally. Total sales (par value) aggregated $7,632,000.

New York Bond List.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Following are the closing bond quotations on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

	Bid.	Asked.
RAILS		
Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	80¼	80
Atch. adj. 4s, stamped, 1995	80	80
B. & O. P. L. 3½s, 1925	90	90¼
B. & O. Ref. 4s, 1995	80¼	81
B. & O. Cv. 4½s, 1933	81¾	82
B. & O. S. W. Div. 3½s, 1925	90¾	91
B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	81¼	82
C. M. & St. P. Cv. 5s, 2014	75¾	76
C. M. & St. P. Ref. 4½s, 2014	65¾	66
C. M. & St. P. 4s, 1925	80	80¼
C. M. & St. P. Deb. 4s, 1934	65	65¼
C. M. & St. P. Cv. 4½s, 1932	71	72
Cent. Pac. Gld. 4s, 1949	88¼	88¾
C. & O. Cv. 4½s, 1930	87¾	88
C. & O. Cv. 5s, 1946	93¾	94
C. & O. Con. 5s, 1939	101	102
C. & O. Gen. 4½s, 1992	87	88
C. G. W. 4s, 1959	61	61¼
Canada Sou. 5s, 1962	93	93
Cent. of Ga. Cons. 5s, 1945	98	98½
C. C. C. & St. L. Gen. 4s, 1993	87	87
C. C. C. & St. L. Gen. 6s, 1929	100	100¼
Colorado Southern 4½s, 1935	87¾	88
Colorado Southern 4½s, 1980	87¾	88
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	72½	73
G. W. Ind. 4s, 1952	72½	73
Detroit Term. 4½s, 1961	80	81
D. & R. G. Ref. 5s, 1955	49	50
Erie P. L. 4s, 1996	64½	65
Erie G. L. 4s, 1996	64¾	65
Erie Cv. 4s, "A," 1953	82	82½
Erie Cv. 4s "D" 1953	87	87½
Erie Cv. 4s "E" 1953	82	82½
Gt. Trunk 7s, 1940	112	113
Gt. Nor. 4½s, 1961	90	91
Ill. Cent. Sec. 5½s, 1934	101¼	102
Ill. Cent. 1st 5s, 1951	95	95
Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	87	...
K. C. Sou. 3s, 1950	63¼	63
K. C. Sou. 5s, 1950	87¾	88
Lou. & Nash. 4s, 1940	90	91
Lou. & Nash. 7s, 1930	107	108
Mich. Cent. Deb. 4s, 1929	88	89
M. K. & T. 4s, 1990	81	81¾
Mo. Pac. Ref. 5s, 1926	90	90½
Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	64¾	65
N. Y. Cent. Deb. 4s, 1954	90	90
N. Y. Cent. Con. 4s, 1998	82¼	82½
N. Y. C. 6s, 1939	107	107½
N. Y. C. Deb. 6s, 1935	103	103¼
N. O. T. & M. 5s, 1985	70	72½
N. O. T. & M. 6s, 1930	88¾	89¼
Nor. Pac. P. L. 4s, 1997	86¼	87
Nor. Pac. Gen. 3s, 2047	62	62½
Ore. S. L. 4s, 1929	91¼	91½
Nor. & West. 1st 4s, 1996	87½	88
N. O. & N. E. 4½s, 1952	83¼	84
Penna. Gen. 4½s, 1965	90¾	91
Penna. Con. 4½s, 1960	90¼	90½
Penna. 7s, 1930	108	108¼
Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	84¾	85
St. L. & S. F. P. L. 4s, 1950	72¾	73
St. L. & S. F. P. L. 6s, 1950	87½	88
St. L. & S. F. P. L. 6s, 1928	88½	89
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	88½	89
St. L. & S. F. Gld. 6s, 1953	79¾	80
St. L. & S. W. Term. 5s, 1952	80	80½
St. L. & S. W. Cm. 4s, 1932	75¼	76
Seaboard A. L. Ref. 1959	42¾	43
Seaboard A. L. Adj. 5s, 1949	26	27
So. Pac. Coll. 4s, 1949	82¼	83¼
So. Pac. Cv. 5s, 1934	103	103½
So. Pac. Cv. 4s, 1929	91	91½
So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	87½	88
So. Pac. S. F. Term. 4s, 1950	82	82¾
So. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1969	86½	87
So. Ry. Con. 5s, 1994	95¾	96
Tex. Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	98	98½
Tol. St. L. & West. 4s, 1950	69¼	69
U. P. 1st 4s, 1947	91	91½
U. P. Cv. 4s, 1927	94	94½
U. P. Ref. 4s, 2008	83¾	84
Va. Br. 1st 5s, 1962	93	93½
Wab. 1st 5s, 1939	97	98
West. Pac. 5s, 1946	97¼	98
Great Northern 7s	109	109¼
TRACTIONS		
B. R. T. 5s, 1945	42	44
B. R. T. 7s, 1932	83¼	84
Hud. & Man. 1st Ref. 5s, 1957	53¼	53¾
Interbo. Met. 4½s, 1956	16	17
I. R. T. Ref. 6s, 1966	70	70½
N. Y. Ry. 4s, 1942	41	43
N. Y. Ry. 6s, 1942	12¾	13½
H. & M. Inc. 5½s,	63½	64¼
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.		
Belgium 7½s, 1945	108	108¾
Belgium 6s, 1925	102¼	102½
Can. 5s, 1926	99¼	99½
Can. 5s, 1931	98¾	98½
Can. 5½s, 1929	100¾	100¾
Bordeaux 1934	96½	97
French 5s, 1945	103½	103¾
Japanese 4s, 1931	77	77¼
Japanese 1st 4½s, 1925	90¾	91¼
Japanese 2nd 4½s, 1925	89½	89¾
Swiss 5s, 1940	117½	118
U. K. 5½s, 1922	100 16	...
U. K. 5½s, 1929	103¾	...
U. K. 5½s, 1937	102¾	102¾
Chile 8s	105	105
Sao Paulo 8s	103½	104
French 7½s	101¼	101½
Chinese 5s	63	64½
MISCELLANEOUS		
Cal. Gas Unif. 5s, 1937	85	90
Pacific Gas 5s, 1942	91¾	92¼
Utah Power 5s, 1944	91½	92
Armour 4½s, 1939	89	89¾
Chile 6s, 1927	91½	92
Chile 7s, 1922	106½	107
Int. Mer. Marine 6s, 1941	97	97¼
Mont. Power 5s, 1943	93¾	94
Wilson 6s, 1928	93½	94
Wilson 6s, 1941	88	89½
MFG. AND IND. BONDS.		
Am. Smelt. Ref. 5s, 1947	92¾	93
Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	100	100¼
Inter. Paper 5s, 1952	79	80
Liggett Meyers 5s, 1951	95¼	96
Liggett Meyers 5s, 1944	113	114
Lorillard 7s, 1944	113	114
Lorillard 5s, 1951	95	96
Union Oil Cal. 5s, 1931	99	...
U. S. Rubber 7s, 1923	102¼	103
U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	89½	90
U. S. Rubber 7½s, 1930	108	109
U. S. Realty 5s, 1924	96¾	97¼
Va. Car. Chem. 5s, 1923	100	...
West. Elec. 5s, 1922	100	100¼
Westinghouse 7s, 1931	107	107½
United Drug 5s, 1953	110½	110¾
Cuban Cane 8s	85	85¼
COAL, IRON AND STEEL		
Beth. Steel Ref. 5s, 1942	94	95
Beth. Steel 1st 5s, 1926	99	99
C. F. I. Gen. 5s, 1943	89	91
Colo. Ind. 5s, 1934	77	77¾
Ill. Steel Deb. 4½s, 1940	90¼	91¼
Ind. Steel 5s, 1952	99½	100
Lack Steel 5s, 1923	99¾	100
Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	90	91
Midvale 5s, 1936	91	91¾
Rep. Iron & Steel 5s, 1940	95	96
U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	101	101¼
TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH BONDS		
A. T. & T. 6s, 1925	115	115¾
A. T. & T. 4s, 1929	90¼	91
A. T. & T. 5s, 1946	97	97¼
Pac. Tel. 5s, 1937	96¾	97¼
West. Union 5s, 1937	100	100
Cumberland 5s	93½	94

Unlisted Bonds

FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS.		
Norway 8s	110¾	111
Denmark 8s	110½	111
Russian Currency	7	9
Swedish 6s, 1939	101½	102
Swiss 5½s, 1929	101½	102
MFG. AND INDUS.		
Allied Packers 6s	80	82
Amn. Can 7s	95	96
Amn. Cotton Oil 5s, 1924	98¾	99
Amn. Tobacco 7s, 1925	102¾	102¾
Amn. Thread 6s, 1924	102	102½
Anaconda 6s, 1929	100	100¾
Anaconda 7s, 1929	108	108¾
Anglo-Amn. Oil 7½s, 1925	103¾	103¾
Armour 7s, 1930	104	104¼
A. T. & T. 6s, 1922	100¼	100¾
A. T. & T. 6s, 1924	101¾	102
Beth. Steel 7s, 1923	104¾	105¼
Beth. Steel 7s, 1935	102½	103
Butte & Sup. 7s, 1944	99	99
Cudahy Pack 7s, 1923	101½	101¾
Goodrich 7s, 1925	99¾	100¼
I. R. T. 7s, 1923	97	99
Kennecott Copp. 7s, 1930	104¾	105¼
Morris & Co. 7½s, 1930	105	105½
Sears-Roebuck 7s, 1927	101	101¾
Standard Oil 7s, 1925	104¾	105¼
Swift & Co. 7s, 1925	101½	101¾
Texas Co. 7s, 1925	101¼	101¾
Union Tank Car 7s, 1930	106	106¾
West. Elec. 7s, 1925	107¾	107¾

Supplementary List

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 624 South Spring Street.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 7s, Oct. 1, '23	100	100¼
Argentine 7s, Feb. 1, '27	100¼	100¾
Canada 5s, Apr. 1, '41	100	100¼
Czecho-Slovak 8s, Apr. 1, '51	97¼	98
Depost. 7½s, May 1, '24	107	107½
Dutch E. Indies 6s, Jan. 1, '47	95	95½
Dutch E. Indies 6s, Apr. 1, '52	95¼	95½
Empire 7½s, May 1, '37	98½	98¾
Fiat 8s, Sept. '46	100¾	100¾
Goodyear 8s, May 1, '31	102¾	103
Goodyear 8s, Jan. 1, '41	116	116¾
Gr. West. Power 5s, May 1, '40	92¾	93½
Holland-Am. Ln. 6s, Mar. 15, '47	92	92¾
Humble Oil 7s, Mar. 15, '23	101¼	101½
Kelly 8s, May 15, '31	108¾	109
Mex. Petro. 8s, May 15, '36	107	107¼
Mich Ry 6s, Dec. 1, '60	80½	81¼
Netherlands 6s, Mar. 1, '72	97¼	97¾
N. Y. Central 5s, Oct. 1, 2013	95¾	95¾
N. Am. Ed. 6s, Mar. 15, '52	95¾	95¾
Pac. T. & T. 5s, May 1, '52	94	94½
Packard 8s, Apr. 1, '31	107	107½
Pan-Am. 7s, Aug. 1, '20	100¾	100¾
Rio de Janeiro 8s, Oct. 1, '46	108	108¼
Paris-Lyons Madit. R.R., Aug. 1, '58	83¾	85
Swiss 7s, Jan. 1, '45	98	98½
Sinclair 7s, Apr. 1, '37	89¼	90¾
Std. Oil 7s (Cal.) Jan. 1, '31	106	106¾
Std. Oil N. Y. 7s, Jan. 1, '31	109¼	110
So. Railway 6½s, Apr. 1, '56	90¾	90¾
Texas Co. 7s, Mar. 1, '33	101¼	101¾
TideW. Oil 6½s, Feb. 1, '31	102¼	103
Union Oil 6s May 1, '42	100¾	101¾
Va. Carn. Ch. 7½s, Nov. 1, '23	105	105¾
Vacuum Oil 7s, Apr. 1, '36	106¾	107
FOREIGN INTERNAL BONDS.		
Belgium Premium 8s	79	79
British War 5s, 1922	467	472
French Victory 5s, 1931	69¾	70
French Perpetuals	81½	82¾
Hamburg 4½s	3¾	3¾
6th Italian 5s	41¾	42¾
Mexican 4s, 1954	56¾	57
Mexican 5s, 1945	60¾	61

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals—Wheat, 3; barley, 0; corn, 2; milo maize, 7; kafir, 2; flour, 4; bran, 3; shorts, 1; cornmeal, 1; rice products, 1; cottonseed products, 2; miscellaneous, 1; total, 24. Bar. 11.

BARLEY—100 TONS, FUTURES

	Bid.	Asked.
May	$1.20¼	$1.25¾
June	1.20	1.20
July	1.20	1.22½

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

Sales—		High.	Low.	Close.
63,000	Lib. 3½s	100.00	99.96	99.96
	Lib. 1st 4s			99.70
	Lib. 2nd 4s			99.74
73,000	Lib. 1st 4¼s	99.98	99.80	99.90
34,400	Lib. 2nd 4¼s	99.88	99.84	99.88
276,000	Lib. 3rd 4¼s	99.90	99.92	99.94
391,000	Lib. 4th 4¼s	99.96	99.92	99.94
212,000	Victory 4¾s	100.04	100.00	100.00

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

1st Liberty 3½s	99.85
1st Liberty 4s	99.00
1st Liberty 4¼s	99.70
2nd Liberty 4s	99.00
2nd Liberty 4¼s	99.80
3rd Liberty 4¼s	99.75
4th Liberty 4¼s	99.84
5th Victory 4¾s	100.00

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, May 27.—Closing quotations:

	Close		Close
Alta Con.	$ .05	Leggee	.02
Big Hill	.04	Lyon Big Bx.	.18
Bay State	.04	Mammoth	.24
Black Metal	.18	Miller Hill	01¼
Bing. Galena	.01¼	May Day	.07½
Central Eureka	.02	Mich. Utah	.28½
Con. Mercur	.80	Mont. Bingham	.03½
Colorado Con.	.05¼	North Stand.	.04½
Crown Point	.05	Plutus	.25¾
Daly West	2.50	Prince Con.	.06
Dragon	.10	South Stand.	.11
Demjohn Con.	.00¾	Sells	.05
Emma Silver	.02¼	Syndicate	.01
Empire Mines	.04	S. M. Coal	2.12½
Emgrald	.06	S. M. Con.	.40
Eureka Mines	.02¼	Sioux Mines	.04
East Tin. Con.	.07	Tecoma	.01
Eureka Lilly	.02¼	Tintic Central	.01¼
Gold Chain	.05½	Tintic Stand.	2.10
Grand Central	.61	Uncle Sam	.03
Great Western	.05½	Utah Con.	.01¾
Galena	.05	Union Chief	.03
Howell	.06	Victor Mining	.02½
Iron Blossom	.24½	Whitwinal	.02
Iron King	.10	West Toledo	.03
Judge M. & S.	2.80	Walker Mining	8.80
Kennebec	.06	Yankee Con.	.04
Lehi Tintic	.02¾	Zuma	.09
Leonora	.01¾		

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Gooseberries, 10 @12; figs, 3.50@4.00. Beans, 10@10; white onions, 1.25; new potatoes, 3½@5½. Poultry and live stock, unchanged. Dairy produce exchange closed.

Today's receipts:

Flour, 2150 quarters; barley, 13,195 centals; wheat, 800 centals; corn, 2400 centals; onions, 720 sacks; hay, 160 tons; hides, 60 in number; oranges and lemons, 1,200 boxes; live stock, 100 head.

Hay and grain unchanged.

$90 Bath Room Sets with California Tub—$75
(Complete to Rough Plumbing)

A Very Limited Number Remain!

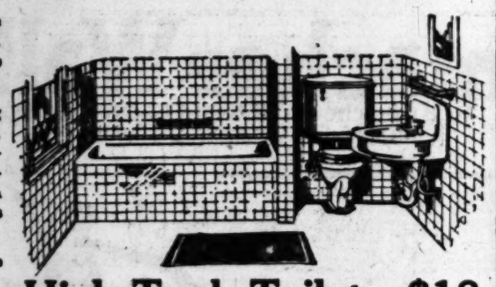
This is a real opportunity that home builders are snapping up quickly. Think of buying a set like this for $75.

Is it any wonder they are moving quickly? Sets like this, seconds, usually sell for $90 and when perfect for $120. We had an opportunity to secure these for you at a bargain—so take advantage of this offer without delay.

The set and fixtures complete as you see them in the picture.

5-ft. California type tubs which can be tiled into the recess or used with the outside painted.

Wide apron wall lavatory as shown, equipped with hot and cold water supply. Low toilet with cast iron porcelain enameled tank all fully equipped so that you have no extras to buy. Everything complete to the rough plumbing.



$35 Toilets $27

With Syphon Jet Bowls



—Here's an exceptional lot of "seconds" in low toilets—have vitreous china tanks and syphon jet bowls—sold complete to the rough plumbing for $27 each, including angle valves, supply pipe and all needed screws and washers.

High Tank Toilets, $18

—A clean-up of a lot of "seconds" and damaged high tank toilets—of course everything to the rough plumbing is included.

—If you want one or several of these better get down early Monday—there are not many of them.

Wall Board, $25 per M

—A very low price on factory seconds of 32-in. Beaver Board in length 7, 9 and 10 ft. One side of this board is good. This price will move it quickly.

Galvanized Corrugated Iron, $5.50 Square

—That's a remarkably good price on 30-gauge 26-in. wide galvanized corrugated iron. Lengths of 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 ft.

New Garden Hose, 10c Foot

—New stock guaranteed hose. The 4-ply, ⅛-in. at 10c, ¾-in. at 12c; 5-ply, ⅛-in. at 12c and ¾-in. at 14c. Molded corrugated hose, ⅛-in. at 14c, ¾-in. at 18c and ¾-in. at 16c ft.

Couplings included free with 50-ft. lengths.

Save 10% to 25% on Paint Brushes

—And that saving applies to our complete stock of high-grade brushes.

Our Shingle Stain, Gal., 75c

—A good, lasting stain; either red or brown; price per gallon, in 5-gallon cans, 75c.

Gray Paint, $1 Gal.

—An excellent paint for rough outside work, such as barns, garages and California houses.

2-Light Fixtures, $4.25

—Our number 1788—as shown in the picture.



100 Watt Lamps, 75c

—A splendid gas filled lamp at a noticeably low price.

House Wire, 70c

—A low price on No. 14 insulated wire. Either the inside or outside wire at the same price per 100 feet.

Concealed Rosettes, 2 for 25c.
Pull Chain Sockets, 40c each.
Flush Switches, 25c.
Transformers for Door Bells, $1.35.
Split Knobs, $2.50 per 100.
Lamp Cord, $1.50 per 100.
Snap Switches, 25c each.
Plug Fuses, 5c.
Brass Key Wall Sockets, 50c.
Loom, $2 per 100 ft.
Cleat Rosettes, 10c each.
Pendant Key Sockets, 20c.
Electric Door Bells, 80c.
Main Line Switches, 40c.
No. 968 Benjamin Attachment Plugs, 15c each.

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.

ESTABLISHED 1894

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Paints, Wall Paper, Builders' Hardware, Roofing, Plumbing, Electrical Supplies, Etc.—Everything for Your Building.

415 E. NINTH ST.

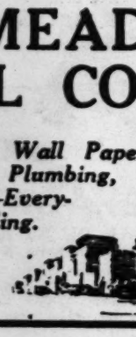
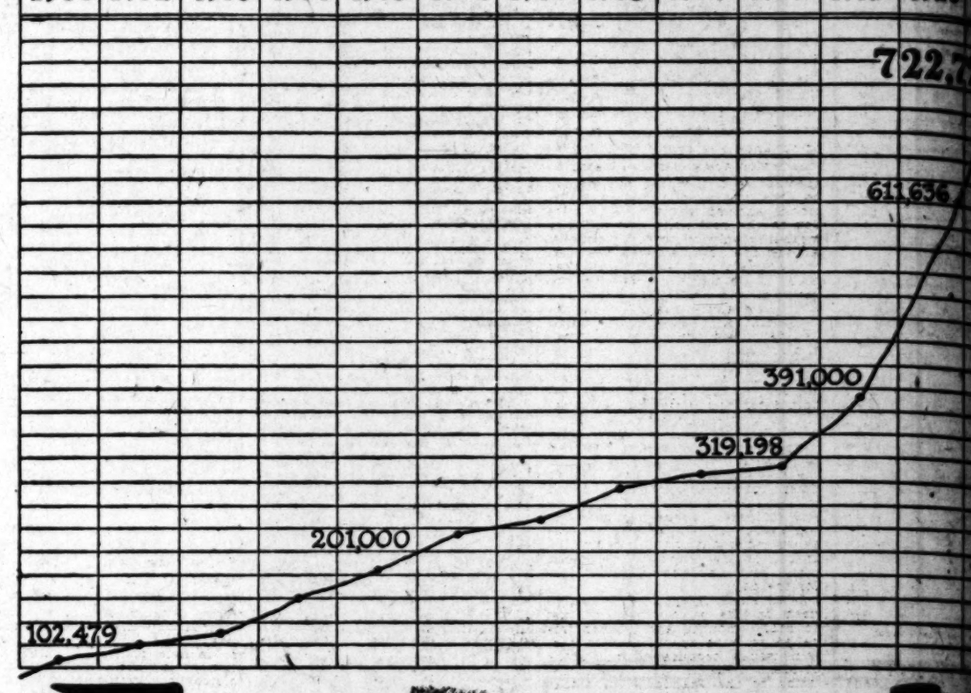


Chart showing the increase of Los Angeles' population



Forward.

Figures are more eloquent than words, just as achievement is a stronger argument than promises. The figures above show how Southern California has gone forward in the last ten years.

Study the record of Southern California's past growth. Consider the momentum this growth has established. Conditions today are more favorable than ever before. There is no conceivable reason why Southern California's growth in the *next* ten years should not at least equal its growth in the *past* ten. Authorities will agree that this is a very conservative estimate.

You couldn't find a safer, more profitable investment than Southern California offers today. Money invested in first mortgage securities on its homes and improved property will be spent to speed up building and to finance the development of its wonderful possibilities. Such an investment yields a double profit—a dependable income from the property mortgaged and a still greater yield from the general prosperity which this added development will bring.

Invest in the future of Southern California.

Los Angeles Forward Movement

Buy First Mortgages on Southern California Homes and Improved Property—Get them from Any Reputable Realtor

FOSTER OPERATIONS

Following is a survey of Foster Syndicates in which California investors are interested. It shows the syndicates already producing and their dividend records, as well as outlining present drilling operations:

SYNDICATE	FIELD	REMARKS
OPTIMO No. 1	Breckenridge	Has paid 7 monthly dividends at an average rate of more than 90% per year.
TEXAN No. 1	Breckenridge	This syndicate has paid 4 monthly dividends at an average rate of more than 72% per year.
TEXAN No. 2	Breckenridge	
TEXANA No. 1	Breckenridge	This one well has paid 4 monthly dividends averaging approximately 40%.
TEXANA No. 2	Breckenridge	Just completed, with output that will practically double the monthly dividends in this syndicate.
TEXANA No. 3	Breckenridge	Location made and drilling to commence shortly.
ME-HAY-AH No. 3	Mexia	Drilling at 1125 ft.
ME-HAY-AH No. 4	Breckenridge	Spudding.
MEXIAN No. 2	Mexia	Drilling at 1390 ft.
MEXIAN No. 3	Mexia	Pumping.
MEXIAN No. 4	Breckenridge	Drilling at 3445 ft.
MEXIAN No. 5	Breckenridge	Drilling at 1810 ft.
MEXIAN No. 6	Breckenridge	Drilling at 1945 ft.
MEXIAN No. 7	Bunger	Drilling at 3075 ft.
MEXIAN No. 8	Bunger	Drilling at 2120 ft.
MEXIAN No. 9	Bunger	Drilling to commence shortly.

All Foster offerings have been fully subscribed. We have at the present nothing for sale. Announcement of future offerings will be made in due time.

FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY
OIL PRODUCERS
603-4 Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles.
San Francisco — Breckenridge — Fort Worth — Mexia

NEW BANKS

Application for permission to establish a new bank in South Pasadena to be known as the Home Commercial and Savings Bank was entered last week with the State Banking Department. The proposed bank will have a capital of $100,000. The new branch banks were authorized by the department during the week. The Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank will open a branch office at 5407 Whittier Boulevard and the First Trust and Savings Bank of Pasadena will install a branch at 305 North Colorado street.

WE WILL BUY OR SELL
International Indemnity
Western Auto Supply

Sun, Texcal	Beatty
Sandburg	National Sec.
Hunt. Central	Yellow Taxi
Hunt. Owners	Orange Co. Petr.
Owenwood	Silent Drama
Samson Tire	Texas Hold.

These are only a few of the stocks we deal in. We buy and sell all OIL, MINING and INDUSTRIAL stocks.

American Securities Co.
838 W. P. Story Bldg.
Phone 3304.

Speculative Stocks Show Greatest Gain

BY ALEXANDER DANA NOYES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 27. — The stock market today gave another display of strength under the influence of professional pressure. While practically all stocks participated in the upturn it was noticeable that the greatest margin of advance was scored in those issues which are generally classed as speculative and which can hardly be construed as offering a fair instocks showed gains that were dex to the real situation. Other measured only by small fractions. Among the specialties, however, there were a number of issues that made new high records for the year, among them Studebaker, which all along has been in the vanguard of the advance which has developed among the automobile stocks.

Discussion in speculative circles once again converged on the steel merger, mainly because of a report from the West that a three-company merger between Midvale, Republic and Inland had been completed. There was no confirmation of this news, and if there was truth in it, there was no determination of this to be found in the market action of Republic and Midvale. There has been inconsistency all along and this was evidenced today by a rise in the shares of the Republic Company, while Midvale showed a net loss for the day.

Wall street is apparently hypnotized by the word "merger" just as many months ago it was impelled to wide speculation in certain issues because of the stock dividend decision. It was with relation to the Standard Oil stocks that the stock dividend was most directly related, and now these issues are beginning to partake of merger talk. Advances in several of them today established new high levels for the year.

The foreign exchanges showed only minor fluctuations today, sterling moving within a narrow range, as did the rates on continental points. It had apparently been taken for granted that the conference of bankers would insist upon Germany living up to the terms laid down for reparations at the end of the month.

Evening Up Movement in Wheat Mart

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 27.—A general move to even up was under way in wheat today, especially in the May. Liquidation was on in the latter with prices holding within relatively narrow limits. Deferred deliveries ran into free selling on the bulges, while on the breaks offerings were readily absorbed, and final trades were at net gains of ¼c. Coarse grains were dull, with corn unchanged and oats ¼@¼c lower. Rye closed 1@2c lower.

A collapse of the so-called May wheat deal came during the past week, and with general unloading by scattered longs prices dropped sharply, at the lowside showing 12c under the high of the previous week and at the last was off 10c as compared with a week ago. Deferred deliveries were rather unsettled, with July off 1c and September ½c higher. Corn and oats had a narrow range and averaged lower, corn losing ⅝@1¼c and oats ⅜@1¼c. May ran went to a discount under July for the first time on the crop, and closed 4¼@5½c lower. Provisions, while dull, closed with lard unchanged to 7½c higher, and ribs 20c higher to 10c lower.

Trade in May wheat was on a rather liberal scale, with scattered liquidation by longs in evidence from the start, while shorts took the offerings only on the decline. Deferred deliveries showed a tendency to break away from the influence of the May and all averaged higher, with a little bullish sentiment noted amongst the pit element.

There was little interest in news today. Dry weather would be beneficial over a good part of the winter wheat belt, with the forecast for generally fair with seasonal temperatures. Export demand was slow and mills not inclined to take hold freely. Deliveries on May contracts aggregated 1,400,000 bushels.

Coarse grains were dull, but showed stubborn resistance to pressure, and corn rallied easily after a minor break early. Wet weather continues again in evidence, especially from Ohio, where considerable corn remains to be planted. Local sentiment is becoming a little more bullish on account of the unfavorable weather conditions. Cash demand was only fair with little change in the basis, as compared with July.

Grain prices today include:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.26½	1.27½	1.24½	1.24½
July	1.22¾	1.23¾	1.21¾	1.23¾
September	1.14¾	1.15½	1.14	1.15¾
Corn—				
May	.60¾	.61	.60¾	.60¾
July	.63	.63¾	.62¾	.63
September	.65¾	.66	.65¼	.65¾
Oats—				
May	.37	.37	.36¾	.36¾
July	.38¾	.39¼	.38¾	.39¼
September	.40	.40	.39¾	.39¾
Rye—				
May	1.02¾	1.02¾	1.00¼	1.00¼
July	1.03¾	1.03¾	1.01¾	1.01¾
September				.96
Pork—				
May	25.50	26.50	25.50	26.50
Lard—				
May				11.32
July	11.45	11.45	11.42	11.45
September	11.75	11.75	11.70	11.70
Short Ribs—				
May				12.50
July	11.90	11.90	11.85	11.85

WINNIPEG WHEAT

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.24¾	1.25¾	1.24¾	1.25¾
October	1.22¾	1.22¾	1.22¾	1.22¾

Cash Prices
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 27.—Wheat—Cash, No. 2 red, 1.26@1.27; No. 3 red, 1.22; No. 1 hard winter, 1.25½@1.26½; No. 2 hard winter, 1.24¾@1.25½; No. 3 hard winter, 1.20@1.22¾; No. 4 hard winter, 1.18¾; No. 2 northern spring, 1.27.

Corn—No. 1 mixed, 61¾; No. 2 mixed, 61¾@61¾; No. 3 mixed, 60¾@61; No. 6 mixed, 59@59½; No. 2 yellow, 61¾@62; No. 3 yellow, 61@61¼; No. 4 yellow, 60½; No. 5 yellow, 60; No. 6 yellow, 59½; No. 2 white, 61¾@62; No. 3 white, 61@61¼; No. 4 white, 60; No. 5 white, 60; sample grade, 53@54.

Oats—No. 1 white, 40¾@41¼; No. 2 white, 38¾@42½; No. 3 white, 38¾@40; No. 4 white, 36@38.

New York Grain
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 27.—Wheat—Spot, steady. No. 2 red, 1.25¾; No. 2 hard, 1.23½; No. 1 Manitoba, 1.33, and No. 2 mixed durum, 1.42¾ c.i.f. New York track to arrive.

Corn—Spot, steady. No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, 79¾, and No. 2 mixed, 78½, c.i.f. New York, all rail.

Oats—Spot, quiet. No. 2 white, 40¾.

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

Southern California—	Cars—Oranges	Lemons
May 18	122	50
May 19	72	53
May 20-21	297	170
May 22	50	38
May 23	88	40
May 24	85	160
Total for last seven days	709	480
Total for season from Nov. 1	15,522	5,303
Total to same date last season	20,326	5,108
Central California—		
May 18	17	0
May 19	3	0
May 20	11	0
May 20-21	4	0
May 22	6	0
May 23	4	0
Total for last seven days	48	0
Total for season from Nov. 1	5,068	105
Total to same date last season	6,131	138
Northern California—		
Total for season from Nov. 1	373	10
Total to same date last season	305	6

FLORIDA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

	Cars— Oranges	Grapefruit
May 18	10	41
May 19-20	34	67
May 21-22	29	44
May 23	13	29
May 24	10	6

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—The markets on California Valencia oranges show no change over a week ago. Small sizes predominate, but this is not a new situation to the trade, as it is virtually a duplication of the conditions which existed in both the navel and Valencia deals of last season. The bulk of the shipments during the balance of the season will run to 216s and smaller, with a considerable percentage of 324s and 360s.

Orange juice is undoubtedly one of the most extensive summer uses for oranges. The small sizes are particularly adapted for juice, as the juice yield from a box of small sizes will average greater than a box of large ones, according to experiments.

F.o.b. quotations, usual terms, are on a basis of $4.25 to $7 per box, according to sizes.

Trees are now in full bloom. Where the groves are in good physical condition the bloom is heavy, where they were hard hit by the cold, the bloom is irregular and rather light in most cases. Trees of that character will not be looked for much of a crop the coming season. What the production will be the coming season is the rankest kind of guesswork this early.

New estimates on the quantity of Valencias remaining for shipment are under way and should be available next week.

LEMONS

There is a good demand for California lemons from all markets. Cooler weather seems to cause no let-up in the consumptive demand. Reports from Chicago, Buffalo and other points state that a dandelion wine craze is on and that hundreds of people may be seen gathering dandelions with which to make wine. The making of wine calls for a heavy percentage of both orange and lemon juice.

F.o.b. quotations, usual terms, are on a basis of $5.75 to $6.25 per box for best grades.

There are approximately 165,000 boxes of foreign lemons on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days.

GASOLINE, OILS

Ship Stocks
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) May 27.—Turpentine, firm, 91½; sales, 128; receipts, 279; shipments, 498; stock, 1000.

Rosin, firm; sales, 963; receipts, 814; shipments, 239; stock, 43,081.

Quote: A, B, C, D, 4.35; E, 4.50@4.55; F, 4.75; G, 4.75@4.80; H, 4.75@4.82½; I, 4.80@4.85; K, 5.00; M, 5.25; N, 5.50; WG, 6.00@6.15; WW, 6.00@6.60.

Flaxseed
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH (Minn.) May 27.—Trading in flaxseed was limited again today, largely through lack of interest in any quarter. Prices, however, moved upward, closing unchanged to 1 cent higher; May, 2.71 bid; July, 2.71; Sept., 2.67½; Oct., 2.59 bid; on track and to arrive, 2.71.

Minneapolis flax fair; No. 1 seed on spot, 2.66¼@2.72¾; receipts, 8 cars; to arrive, 2.66¼@2.71¾; receipts, 15 cars.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouse at 1000 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 200 hides, 679 pelts, 1700 pounds tallow.

Green salted hides—No. 1 steers, 8 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 6½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 5 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1½ less per lb.; branded hides, 1 less per lb.; glue hides, 2 per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 lbs., 1.75 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 lbs., 1.25 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 lbs., 75 each.

Green hides—No. 1 steers, 7 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 5½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 4 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; branded hides, 1 less per lb.

Calfskins and kipskins—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 10½ per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 9 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 20 lbs., 9 per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 20 lbs., 7½ per lb.; branded skins, 1 less per lb.; glue, 1 per lb.; slunks, 2@40 each.

Dry flint hides—No. 1 hides, 16 lbs. and up, 10½ per lb.; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 lbs., 10½ per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 lbs., 11 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per lb.; glue hides and skins, 3 per lb.

Pelts—Large, long wool, 1.00 each and up; medium, 2@1.00 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@25.

Goat skins—No. 1 common, 10@20 each; No. 2, 5@10 each; badly damaged and small kids, worthless.

Tallow—Tanners, 6½ per lb.; No. 1, 5½ per lb.; No. 2, 4½ per lb.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 15 per lb. and up.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Caribou, 1.80 asked; Claremont, .19@.20; Illinois Crude, .07; McKittrick, .10; Midway Oil Co., 1.00; M. & M. Am. Cons., .18 asked; North American Con., 2.05; Palmer Union, .06@.08; do pfd., .24; Pyramid, .10 asked.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, May 27. Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 40. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 27; case count, 24; pullets, 22. Cheese, California flats, 18@20.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Butter weak. Eggs irregular; fresh gathered extra firsts, 27@28; fresh gathered firsts, 25@26½; storage packed firsts, 27½@28½. Cheese steady.

CHICAGO, May 27.—Butter, unsettled; creamery extras, 34; firsts, 30½@33; seconds, 28@29½; standards, 34@34½. Eggs unchanged; market easy; receipts, 42,097; firsts, 24@24¼; ordinary firsts, 22@22½; miscellaneous, 23@23½.

VEGETABLES STEADY ON PRODUCE MARKET

FRUIT PRICES ADVANCE, DUE TO LIGHTER SUPPLIES; BERRIES PLENTIFUL

Fruit prices were generally higher on the Los Angeles produce terminal last week, while most vegetables either sold at lower levels or were unchanged. The official weekly summary issued yesterday by the local representatives of the United States Bureau of Markets points out that "supplies of all fruits except strawberries are limited on account of the winter freezes, and late spring, and this scarcity is reflected in firm prices.

"Artichokes, beans, lettuce, onions, sweet potatoes and tomatoes were lower, while the other vegetables fluctuated near the same point, or remained unchanged.

"The first Imperial Valley cantaloupes of the season arrived during the week and sold to the retail trade at prices ranging from $1 per melon down to 20 cents per melon. The season there is late, as usually carlot shipments are moving by May 15.

"The apple market continues practically featureless. The demand is fair and prices are firm to higher. Best standard varieties are selling from $3 to $4 per box, depending on size. Arrivals for the week were ten cars.

The local market continues to be overladen with onions, and prices have declined from $1.50 to $1.25 per crate for best Coachella or Imperial stock. Net receipts for the week were eleven cars and fourteen crates by express, as compared with eleven cars and 682 crates by express for the same week last year. Receipts by truck were also liberal, but no record of truck receipts can be obtained.

The old potato market is very dull, although prices advanced slightly during the week to $2 per hundred weight for best Russets. Net receipts for the week were nineteen cars, or nine cars more than the same week last year. Cold storage holdings on May 20 were 65,190 sacks, or an increase of 2000 sacks over the week before, and nearly four times the holdings last year.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—Hogs (hard grain fed), 125 to 175 pounds, 10.75; 175 to 225 pounds, 11.00.

Cattle (on foot, grossweights): Steers, good, 8.00; medium, 7.00; cows, good, 6.50; medium, 5.50; bulls and stags, 4.00; calves, 125 to 150 pounds, 9.00; 150 to 175 pounds, 10.75.

Sheep—Ewes, 5.00@6.00; lambs, 11.00@12.00.

CHICAGO, May 27.—Cattle, receipts, 500. Compared with week ago: Beef steers 15 to 25 cents higher; better grades of fat she-stock 10 to 15 cents higher; lower grades and canners and cutters 10 to 25 cents lower; bulls steady to weak; veal calves 25 to 50 cents higher; stockers steady to 25 cents lower; meaty feeders firm; week's top beef steers, 9.35; two head of yearling, 9.50; week's bulk prices of beef steers, 7.00@8.65; yearling stocks, 6.85@7.50; meaty feeders, 6.00@8.40; fat she-stock 6.60@7.85; canners and cutters, 3.70@4.60; veal calves, 9.00@9.75.

Hogs, receipts, 8000; opened 10 to 15 cents higher; general market mostly 10 cents higher than Friday's average; closed weak with most of early advance lost; top, 11.00 early; bulk, 10.45@10.80; holdover light; pigs absent; steady; medium weight, 10.80; light weight, 10.50@10.95; light lights, 10.25@10.80; packing sows, smooth, 9.50@10.00; packing sows, rough, 9.25@9.60; killing pigs, 9.25@10.35.

Sheep, receipts, 3000; quotably steady; good handy fleet Mexican shorn lambs, 13.50. Compared with week ago: More desirable fat lambs and yearlings 75 cents to 1.00 higher; others and sheep steady to 50 cents higher; week's bulk prices spring lambs, 14.75@15.75; fed lambs, 13.25@13.50; yearlings, 9.00@10.20; others, 7.00@7.50; ewes, 6.00@7.00; new crop feeding lambs, 12.25@12.75.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 27.—Cattle steady; receipts, 294.

Hogs nominally steady; receipts, 4.

Sheep nominally steady; receipts, 180.

ST. JOSEPH, May 27.—Hogs, receipts, 6000; opening 5 to 10 cents higher; closed slow with advance lost; top, 10.85; bulk, 10.40@10.80.

Cattle, receipts, 100; steady; steers, 7.00@8.75; cows and heifers, 4.75@8.00; calves, 6.00@9.00.

Sheep, receipts, 500; steady; clipped lambs, 12.25@13.00; clipped ewes, 4.75@6.00.

OMAHA, May 27.—Hogs, receipts, 10,000; good hogs to shippers 5 to 10 cents higher; general market 10 to 15 cents lower than yesterday's average; early top, 10.55; late top, 10.35; bulk of sales, 10.00@10.35.

Cattle, receipts, 500. Compared with week ago: Beef steers mostly 15 to 25 cents higher; fat yearlings about steady; good cows mostly steady; medium and grades weak to 25 cents lower; stockers strong to 25 cents higher; bologna bulls 10 to 15 cents lower; light beef bulls strong; veals firm to 5 cents higher; stockers and feeders unchanged.

Sheep, receipts 500. Compared with week ago: Lambs, 75 cents to 1.50 higher; sheep and feeders 50 to 75 cents higher.

KANSAS CITY, May 27.—Cattle, receipts, 1700. For week: Beef steers and yearlings 25 to 40 cents higher; top, 9.00; heifers and stock calves steady to 25 cents higher; cows weak to 50 cents lower; cutters and bulls 25 to 50 cents lower; canner, stock cows and heifers weak to 25 cents over; killing calves mostly 50 cents higher; steers and feeders mostly 25 cents higher; some higher.

Hogs, receipts, 2000; active; generally 5 to 10 cents higher; top to packers, 10.65; bulk better grades, 10.55@10.60; bulk of sales, 10.50@10.60; packing stock pigs steady; desirables, 10.50@10.75.

Sheep, receipts, 500. For week: Around 50 cents higher; shorn and spring lambs 75 cents to 1.00 higher; shorn, 13.00; native springers, 15.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) May 27.—Cattle, receipts, 200. Market compared with week ago: Better offerings of beef steers and butcher she-stock strong to 25 cents higher; others, beef steers and butcher she-stock, canners and cutters and bologna bulls weak to 25 cents lower; common to medium beef steers, 5.50@8.50; butcher cows and heifers, 4.00@6.25; canners and cutters, 2.75@3.75; bologna bulls, 3.50@4.25; calves, receipts, none; market compared with week ago: Steady to 25 cents lower; best lights, 8.25@8.75; few 9.00; seconds, mostly 4.50@6.00.

Hogs, receipts, 1200; market averaging steady to 10 cents higher; range, 9.00@10.85; bulk, 10.10@10.35; few good pigs 11.00.

Sheep, receipts, none. Market compared with week ago: Generally steady to 25 cents higher; strong up more.

METAL MARKETS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 27.—The copper market has shown continued firmness during the past week with today's quotations for electrolytic range about 13¾ to 14 cents, delivered. Iron was unchanged.

ADDITIONAL BUSINESS NEWS

Additional news of the business world, markets, trade talk, finance, insurance, comment, telegraphic reports, etc., will be found today on Pages 12 and 13 of Part I.

SELECTED READING ON BUSINESS TOPICS

Important articles selected from periodicals by the sociology department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Annalist, May 15: Are the railroads overequipped? by F. Lincoln Hutchins. Reparation problems: shipping, by Denys P. Myers. Appreciation of stocks here and abroad, by Dr. R. Estcourt.

Chase Economic Bulletin, May 6: Russia's place in the world's equilibrium, Russia's place in German trade. The pressure of population in Germany. Possibilities of early improvement in Russia. The attitudes of France, Great Britain and the United States.

Commerce Reports, May 15: Austria—Industry suffers from high production costs. Representation in Rumania of American firms. Control of foreign trade in soviet Russia. Irrigation undertakings in Alberta, Can. Copper shipments from Lower California. Lumber demand in China. Petroleum refining in the Punjab. Import and export restrictions. Danzig shipyards and railway shops to be "internationalized." Proposed cable, Emden to New York.

Commercial and Financial Chronicle, May 13: Gov. Harding of Federal Reserve Board on use of bankers' acceptances in development of international trade. Eugene Meyer, Jr., argues for longer term financing account of agriculture. Russian delegates to Genoa conference propose mixed committee to deal with Russian problems. Mortimer L. Schiff on present conditions in Europe and our relationship to inter-Allied indebtedness. President Harding in response to House resolution on budget savings. Federal Reserve Board reports increased activity in basic industries.

Economic Review, May 5: New capital issues. The money market in France. The stabilization of the mark, by Prof. Bonner. Oil-driven shipping and its prospects.

Economic World, May 13: Large incomes in the United States and their wide fluctuations from year to year, by Arthur R. Marsh. The capital situation and business recovery, by Henry A. E. Chandler. The government's prospective deficit for 1922-1923. The development of accident and health insurance in the United States, by Charles Bellinger.

Financial World, May 13: The world's greatest gold mine, by Frederick Hanssen. Are you a "bull" on New York? by Don Gareth. The story of New York Central, by F. Marshall Young.

Standard Daily Trade Service, May 16-20: Outlook for the security market. The tin market. The unassuring shipping prospect. Low-priced automobile makers will get lion's share of 1922 business. Events pointing to settlement of coal strike appearing. More price cutting in prospect. The revival in British trade.

Statist, May 6: Government borrowing prospects. Analysis of the British budget. The national debt of the United Kingdom. The trust movement in British industry. Argentina—economic outlook.

United Business Service, May 13: Future prospects as viewed by industrial leaders. Labor unions vs. the right to work. Strikes will make collections difficult. Opportunities to sell goods abroad.

SHORT COVERING SENDS COTTON UP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 27.—Continued short covering promoted another rising cotton market early today with a first-hour run up to 15 to 20 points. Good southern spot demand, prospects for unsettled weather over the week-end and higher security prices, led to an increase in bullish sentiment.

After the market had advanced to a level of about 20 to 22 points net gain, scattered realizing caused a moderate reaction. There was no special trading feature in the second hour and the close was quiet and steady, 5 to 19 points net higher.

Spot was steady, unchanged, 21.80 for middling uplands.

Southern spots: Galveston, 21.20c, 15 points advance; New Orleans, 20.50c, 25 points advance; Savannah, 20.75c, 25 points advance; Augusta, 20.75, 25 points advance; Memphis, 20.50c, 25 points advance; Houston, 21.10c, 10 points advance; Little Rock, 20c, unchanged.

Following is the range of quotations today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.25	20.30	20.20	20.30
March	20.10	20.25	20.08	20.10
July	20.95	21.09	20.87	21.10
October	20.66	20.71	20.59	20.65
December	20.50	20.55	20.35	20.40

NEW ORLEANS, May 27.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.89	19.90	19.66	16.78
March	19.50	19.60	19.50	19.60
July	20.50	20.60	20.50	20.78
October	20.13	20.23	20.13	20.23
December	19.97	20.13	19.96	20.05

Weekly Financial Review

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 27.—Quoted values of stocks and bonds lost ground in the first half of the week, but later more than made up their losses on increased operations, and extensive short covering. The recovery proved astonishing in the face of stiffer money conditions, due largely to the heavy expansion of credits at local banks. Call loans rose to 5 per cent and time funds were less freely supplied for all but prime commercial paper.

Most other economic and technical factors favored the rebound of prices. The horizontal freight rate reduction ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission was without meeting adverse effect.

Quotations on investment rails changed little, and the strength of low priced or secondary issues, as exemplified by New Haven, Erie and almost a score of the western and southwestern groups, hit new high records for the year or even further back.

Resumption of dividends on "Big Four" common and increased dividend disbursements by several utility and special industrial companies, including North American and Computing Tabulating Recording, testified to the further revival of trade and transportation.

In the commodity markets prices of some of the standard steel and iron products were advanced, coppers showed greater firmness, crude oil quotations were again elevated, and the American Woolen Company announced higher prices for its products. The steady rise of raw and refined sugars accompanied the extraordinary "come back" in that industry.

Rumors of mergers of various industrial, commercial and railway interests were prevalent. It was assumed, however, that such projects would remain in abeyance pending the government's pronouncement regarding the proposed steel mergers.

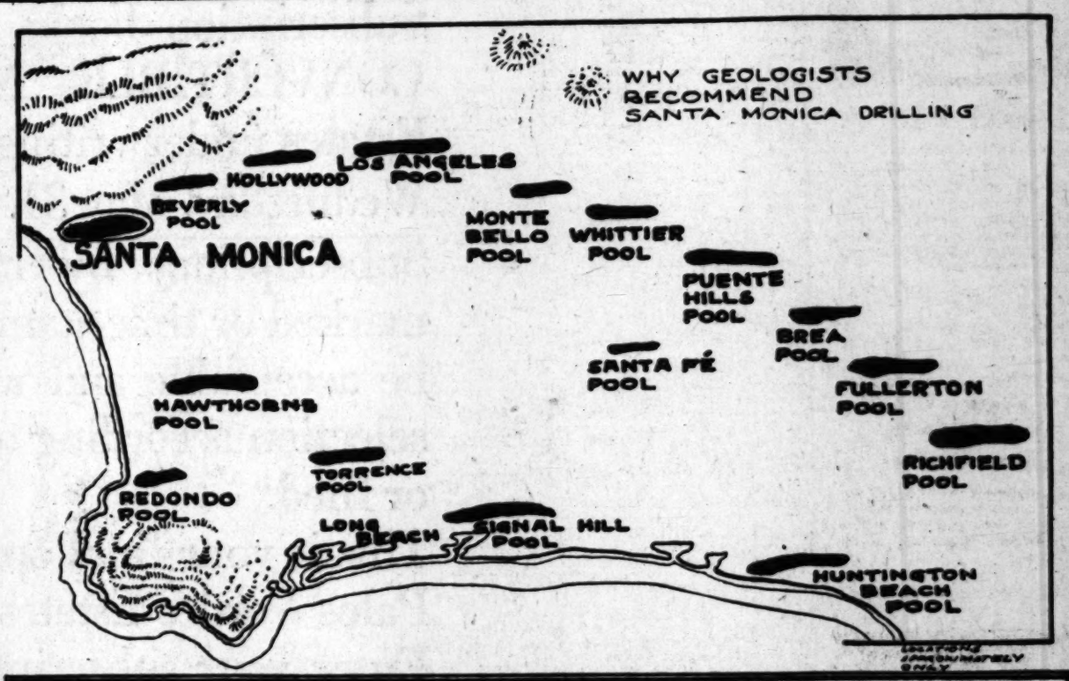
Pessimistic views expressed in foreign banking circles after the adjournment of the Genoa conference were reflected in the movements of international currencies. Leading American financial interests believed Germany would accept the terms laid down by the reparations commission, thereby paving the way to a large international loan.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 27.—Evaporated apples, scarce; prunes, quiet; apricots, scarce; peaches, quiet; raisins, weak.

Only 80 Lots Left for Sale In Santa Monica Oil Zone

Every one a choice drill site on the dome adjoining 100 lots leased for oil. Extra large lots ranging in size from 60 to 253 feet front by 130 to 295 feet deep.



MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF VARIOUS OIL FIELD POOLS.

Have Sold to Date 103 Lots

These large lots were reserved to the last and this is your last chance to get in on

THE OIL DOME

Well Now Drilling on Adjoining Property Down 1100 Feet.

SHOWING LIVE OIL AND GAS

JOHNSON & STADELMAN
Wilshire at Stanford, Santa Monica, California
Phone 21194 for Appointment

Scripture Films Inc.

MORAL MOVIES

5000 churches and 15,000 schools have to date installed motion-picture projecting machines. The number is steadily increasing.

Scripture Films, Inc., was organized to supply their growing demand for moral movies—pictures that will aid in the advancement of religion along non-sectarian lines, education, etc. We offer at par ($1) its 10% cumulative preferred shares, and advise their purchase as an investment speculation of great promise.

Upon request and without obligation, we will mail you a prospectus containing full details and indorsements by men and women of national prominence, public officials, church, women's and children's welfare organizations, etc.

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Stock and Bond Brokers
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FOR SALE!

Will sell 10 of my shares of stock of the Keaton Tire & Rubber Company

a California corporation, which has shown a consistent growth since organized and which has paid an average of $22.64 per share per annum past seven years. Money needed elsewhere and for immediate sale will sacrifice at $150 per share. A sound, profitable investment opportunity. If interested,

Address X F, Box 472, Times Branch Office.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER, Inc.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES. TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. TEL. BDWY. 78.



41.7 Acres
Orange Grove
Plus
Two Oil Sands

It is a very rare thing for the public to be given an opportunity to share in the oil from a tract as large as this—RIGHT IN THE HEART of a proven gusher field, where all the land is leased to the big producing companies.

We are in the WHITTIER-FULLERTON FIELD, second largest in production in California. Our 41.7 acres is entirely surrounded by and immediately adjacent to Union Oil Co., Amalgamated Oil Co., Pan American, Petroleum Midway, and Standard Oil Co.

What does all this mean?

Continuous Drilling.
No Drilling Expense.
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Big Possibilities

See special announcement in the news section of this paper. If you investigate you will buy McCalla Lots without a moment's hesitation. Call at our offices or phone Broadway 2 for further information.

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Invaluable to investors. Prints reliable, uncolored news from every oil district in Wyoming, Montana, Mid-Continent, Texas and Oklahoma fields. Tells what oil companies actually are doing. Statistical department tells when and where to buy and sell stocks, quotes active and inactive issues and free analysis of your investments and possibilities for profit. Established 1916. Trial subscription free. Write today.

OIL NEWS PUBLISHING CO.,
DENVER, COLO.

MIDNIGHT
Wednesday, May 31, Last Hour

Subscription books for the Trust Indenture CONVERTIBLE Notes of Palos Verdes Estates underwriting will be closed midnight Wednesday, May 31.

Subscriptions by mail or telegraph, postmarked or time-stamped before that hour, will be acceptable and will be given priority of selection according to the time they are mailed or filed.

This is your final opportunity to subscribe to Palos Verdes Estates CONVERTIBLE Notes. Enter your subscription at the General Sales Offices, 929 South Broadway (open today and Memorial Day) or telephone Pico 3763 and our representative will call on you. Make your reservations NOW.

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Telegraph your reservation NOW on this form.

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Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
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If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

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Los Angeles, California Date_____1922.

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E. G. LEWIS,
Care of TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE,
Los Angeles, California.

I, a Caucasian, hereby subscribe toward underwriting the Palos Verdes Project, so-called, situate in Los Angeles County and promise and agree to pay to Title Insurance and Trust Company, Trustees, at its office in the City of Los Angeles, California,

For CONVERTIBLE Trust Indenture Underwriting notes ..... $.....

of which total subscription, ten per cent (10%) ($.....) is herewith paid, and the balance of said subscription I promise to pay in ..... equal monthly installments, beginning on the first of the next calendar month and continuing thereafter on the first day of each month until fully paid, together with interest on all deferred installments from date hereof until paid at the rate of seven per cent per annum, interest payable with each installment.

The said notes and the installments of principal paid in on this subscription are to be secured by a certain trust indenture executed by you as Trustor and Title Insurance and Trust Company as Trustee covering the lands of the said project which are described in said trust indenture. The selections under said convertible notes may be made at the time and in the manner authorized by said trust indenture and agreement. This subscription is made subject to, and the said project shall be carried out in conformity with, and the rights and compensation are fixed by, the terms and conditions of the said trust indenture and agreement. It is understood that said notes shall not be issued until the title to said lands has been acquired by the Trustee, *and that no representations or promises other than those contained shall be binding on the Trustee or said Lewis.*

If a total face amount in subscriptions of fifteen million dollars shall not have been received or said amount otherwise made up, on or before January 1, 1923, then the full amount of the payments hereunder, less the Trustee's charges of one per cent of amount paid, shall be returned to me.

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Make all checks, drafts and money orders payable to Title Insurance and Trust Company, as Trustee, and mail the same and this subscription to said Trustee at Los Angeles, California.

Realty Information Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1922. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

...at You Want.
...EVER YOU WANT IT.

...SIFIED INDEX.

...ERTY, FINANCIAL, ...ENT HEADINGS, Page.

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HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—WINDSOR DISTRICT SUNDAY BUILT and SUNDAY GUARANTEED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. 436 NORTH PLYMOUTH STUCCO—SPANISH TYPE

Covered entrance, large living and dining room, handsomely panered walls, two large corner bedrooms, hall, tile bath, cabinet tile sink, breakfast nook, well ventilated closets, garage, roadway, walks, lawn, 50-foot lot, complete $5250, terms.

ANOTHER at 428 NORTH PLYMOUTH BLVD.

Five-room FRAME bungalow, same interior finish as 436—50-foot lot, garage, roadway, walks, lawn, complete at $7500. Terms.

Just being finished. Buy now for June delivery. This gives you the privilege of choosing fixtures and trim.

GEORGE M. SUNDAY CO., 601 N. WESTERN AVE. Phone Hollywood 7032.

FOR SALE—
TRIGG. COURTESY. VALUE.

TWO 2-STORY HOUSES

SACRIFICE PRICES.

New stucco bungalow, 2 baths and sleeping porch, 2 tile tubs and separate shower, on 60-ft. lot. Price $17,000, $5000 cash will handle.

ALSO

2-story house, reduced to $10,000. 7 rooms, 2 baths, basement, furnace. $2500 cash will handle. For appointment call MR. GRIDLEY, who will show you either place. 1510 Holly 4004. Evenings West 1515.

FOR SALE—A $35,000 HOME FOR $26,500.

One of Wilshire's finest, new, large, 2-story seat-front, plaster, beautiful Wisconsin quarry stucco, finished in solid mahogany, 3 of the finest tile baths, Living rm. approximately 20x25, with windows on 3 sides. Lovely, light dining-room, finest ground lighting fixtures. Many large mirrors, dressing-rms., large linen closets, in fact, every built-in modern convenience. Maid's rm. and bath downstairs. Artistic landscaped grounds, with fine shrubbery. A real show place underpriced. I am going to leave the city, from 9 to call me on glass before 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m. 586810. During the day. Wil. 4474. No agents.

FOR SALE—
$45,000. $45,000

INTERIOR DECORATOR'S HOME. COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

And very fine. This was built and furnished for owner's own home about one year ago, but must now be sold. It is a 2 Bungalow of the highest type and double garage, located west of Wilshire, etc., on one of Wilshire's best streets. The home is artistically designed, with most being extreme, and embodies all modern conveniences. It is furnished with a richness and splendor almost indescription, and shows the good taste one would expect in the home of a decorator. Shown by appointment only. See Mr. Welbourne or Mr. Moore, with FORD & BECKER, 607 S. Western Ave. Wilshire 4126.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE

A new house ½ block from Wilshire Blvd., in choicest residence district in the city. 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, kitchen and baths, beautifully tiled. Must sell. House cost $12,000. Never occupied. We can deliver it for $10,000. Call Ralph Edmunds, Wil. 5252.

W. H. REES CO., Third and Vermont.

FOR SALE— $6000 REDUCTION

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY. $14,500 $14,500

6-ROOM 2-STORY HOME. WILSHIRE HOME.

Finished in mahogany and oak hardwood. 4-1 condition throughout. Large lot. Garage. Large lawn. Lawn sprinkler system. Furnace. A most wonderful home, with large front porch. Built for comfort. Will consider vacant lot as part payment. Wil. 4475. After 6 P. M. rap before 9 a.m. 560810. No agents.

FOR SALE—$7850 BUYS $10,250 HOME

Most attractive new Spanish, white tailored bungalow in New Windsor Square, just north of Beverly Blvd. Close to schools. Only $2500 cash, balance like rent or 6 per cent. Phone after 6 p.m. or before 9 a.m. 560810, during the day, Wil. 4475. IT MUST BE SOLD. CASH TALKS to agent. Vermont 2009.

FOR SALE— ANGELUS MESA

A BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM HOME HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL LARGE EAST FRONT LOT, HIGH GROUND; $1000 UNDERPRICED, $2500 WILL HANDLE.

BALANCE VERY EASY. 8651 WEST BOULEVARD, NEAR 82nd St. CLOSE TO L. A. INV. CO. GOLF COURSE.

FOR SALE—
VERY SUPERIOR BUNGALOW

Attractive 5-room modern bungalow, superior finish. Cement cellar. Garage. Two car linen. Southwest. Price $6500. Terms, $2000 cash.

CONWAY & GLEASNER, 14107. 1032 Un. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.

Typically Spanish; Windsor Square, near 3rd, near car line and close to Wilshire. Hardwood floors throughout, 2 fireplaces, tiled bath, shower, built-in features, garage. Price $6500, $1250 down. Lots are $2500. PHONE 26870.

FOR SALE — New 4-room, $3750, $750 cash, 3 rooms, up to the minute, $5000. HUNT, 3042 Beach Ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 acres, Anaheim; 8 acres oranges and lemons, 12 acres tomatoes; 3 water systems. Terms or exchange for L. A. income. 524 E. PICO.

FOR SALE—Unusually high-grade stucco built home, 8 rms., built-in features, tiled nook, large closets, automatic water heater, handsomely decorated, the district beautiful view. 1749 Alta Vista Ave. Main 2042.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE BY OWNER.

218 N. Wilton Place, 7-room modern bungalow, gas furnace; high point in wilshire. Must leave city. $500 cash. Call MR. MALONE, 567289, eves., 560791, No agents

FOR SALE—Exceptional buy. Hollywood. Lots, residence, income, business, rentals. TAFT REALTY CO. "We've been here thirty years." 6721 Hollywood Blvd. Taft 814. H-7196

FOR SALE—$6500, $1500 cash. Will handle lot 50x135 with old cottage on rear fronting st., north of 9th st. A bargain for you. R. J. BUSH, 1201 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—Best light, 6-room, in-a-w. New finish inside and out; exquisite lawn; priced right to owner. No agents. 4204 BRIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Must sell this week on account of leaving for the East. 1529 W. 20TH ST.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE

(To Wilshire Bargain Hunters.)

My husband has left for New York and I leave the first week in June. I have put a price of $14,500 on my Colonial home of two stories, containing 6 sleeping rooms, tiled bath and sensation shower. Large living-rooms with full length French windows. Reception hall, attractive dining-room, large kitchen, also large rear porch. My furniture is beautiful all solid but will leave drapes and handings and other odds and fill thing. This is one of the nicest Colonial homes on the street and two blocks north of Wilshire. For further particulars, call

MR. McGREAL, with CHAS. D. WAGNER CO. 605 So. Western Avenue. Wil. 875— —Wil. 2009.

FOR SALE—
$9500—NEW WINDSOR SQUARE SPANISH.

Beautiful, well constructed Spanish bungalow, located on one of the best streets in the new Windsor square district, close to Beverly Blvd.

It has a large living room, 18x28. Big dining room which opens on to patio. Breakfast room. Complete kitchen, two large bedrooms, tiled bath and shower. Solid driveway and artistic garage.

The exterior is charming and there is an abundance of artistically grouped shrubbery.

This is one of the best buys in this exclusive district. Call

CHELEW & HOYT, 2601 Wilshire Blvd. —560691. 558022.

FOR SALE—
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Ideal for family having children to educate.

On account of moving east I offer for sale my nearly new two-story Colonial home of eight rooms. Strictly modern. Hardwood floors. Good lot. Most ideal neighborhood. Convenient to school and Christ Church, Southern branch of our great State University and other schools. Only one-half block from Wilshire car.

736 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. One-half block north of Melrose Ave.

IS A BONANZA

1,225 THAN REAL VALUE AND ON EASY TERMS.

Occupied by owner and open for inspection. Take Heliotrope Drive car.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN.

N E W

Up-to-date, 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, absolutely modern in every respect, and thoroughly well-built. Owner now occupying. Location is so good, the price so low and the terms so easy we can't publish them without causing a panic among the neighbors. For inspection phone us for appointment.

Owner's Exclusive Agent.

GILCHRIST COMPANY, 726-31 Black Bldg. Phone 2824.

FOR SALE—
MY WILSHIRE HOME.

A 7-ROOM BUNGALOW. 249 North St., Andrews Place.

Conditions are such that I must sell this most beautiful home. The location of this home is the entire Wilshire section. 4 wide paved streets. Large corner lot. Large lawn. Lawn sprinkler system. Furnace. A most wonderful home, with large front porch. Built for comfort. Will consider vacant lot as part payment. Wil. 4475. After 6 P. M. rap before 9 a.m. 560810. No agents.

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HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
THIS IS A HOMEY BUNGALOW

1 block north of 1st st. between Commonwealth and Ivy doors, corner lot, E. front, high ground, 6 rms., sleeping porch with disappearing bed. Very pleasant living and dining-room in old ivory. 2 delightful bedrooms, connected by hall and bath between. Especially attractive kitchen, cheerful corner breakfast-room, would make an attractive bedroom, large garage with extra room. Property like good condition, desirable neighborhood, 2 blocks from Hollotrope car, 6 blocks from 3rd st. and Virgil schools. $5250, completely furnished and $3500 unfurnished. No agents. Owner. Address "A," box 340, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ACTUAL SACRIFICE.

7-room colonial bungalow, furnished. One of the finest homes on the Mesa. Located on high ground, overlooking the city. Large lot, nice lawn and shrubbery, 3 bedrooms. Furniture new and of the latest design. A real home at a bargain. $2000 underprice. Easy terms. Owners only, "WALTER MILLER," 2731 W. 54th st.

FOR SALE—GENUINE SACRIFICE. $8500.

5-room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, hot water heating plant, lawn, shrubbery, trees, double garage, large lot. Beautiful high location adjoining Le Reyte Square. House vacant; immediate possession. A rare bargain. Phone 560840. MR. BARNES, 5817 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE— OWNER.

Southwest district. Bargain, leaving city. Am selling my home which can easily be converted into 4 choice flats. Large lot, entirely fenced in, double garage. Close to Vermont car. Call evenings or Sunday. 1904 ROOSEVELT AVE.

FOR SALE—Dandy 6-rm. bungalow in S.W. $2500, $300 cash, $30 mo. 1907 GLENDALE BLVD. Good lot.

FOR SALE—6 large rooms, $5500, $500 cash, balance easy. 5 large rooms, $4500, $500 cash, balance easy. Owner, 1422 48TH ST. 56[illegible]

FOR SALE—Workman look here, $500 down, $40 mo. 5-room mod. bungalow, large lot, all for $1200. Call today, 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

FOR SALE—1 rm. modern, $5500, terms. New Western and 38th. MR. LONG. 78870.

FOR SALE—$5500, 6-room house, garage, $500 cash, $50 month, vacant. Going away, must sell. 209 REYNOLDS BLK.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE— SNAP.

BEAUTIFUL DUTCH COLONIAL HOME IN THE WILSHIRE DIST. OF 9 LARGE ROOMS WITH TWO SLEEPING PORCHES. LIVING-ROOM 21X26, ALL IN OAK WITH BUILT-IN BOOKCASES AND FINE FIREPLACE. DINING-ROOM PANELED IN OAK. LIBRARY THE SAME, WITH OPEN STONE FIREPLACE. LARGE KITCHEN AND PORCH. 5 LARGE BEDROOMS, BATHROOM, 2 TOILETS. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. GARAGE FOR 3 CARS, WORK BENCH, NICE GARDEN AND LAWN. A WONDERFUL BUY AT $15,000. CALL MR. HAGMAYER.

—$23270— PICO 2606. CARLIN G. SMITH, INC. 504-5-6 UNION BANK BLDG., 9TH & HILL.

FOR SALE—
$13,000. Wilshire $11,000.

Beautiful new 6-room stucco on corner. Lot 80x165. Three bedrooms, hardwood floors. All built-in features, tile bath and shower, extra toilet. This is one of the best homes in this district at the price. To see this is to buy if you are looking for a real home. Let us show it to you. Terms.

LOW and HOWELL 949 N. Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
A real home, 6-room stucco Spanish bungalow, very large corner lot, 2 beautiful patios and fish fountain, tile roof, hand decorated interior, wonderful Italian mantel, finest oak floors and plumbing throughout, built for my home by day labor, also the beautiful furnishings of solid mahogany and made to order. Chinese rugs, etc. $8,000. Will accept offer immediately. 901 RIMPAU BLVD., 2 blocks from Wilshire near L. A. H. S.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
813 5TH AVE.
ONLY $9500.
WORTH $11,500.
This fine Windsor Square 6-room and 2-bathroom Colonial, including cheerful sunroom and breakfast-room. French glassed-in doors and windows; tile and gas furnace. Lot 58x140.
A Real Bargain.
56834 PHONES—71783.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER—HIGH-CLASS 6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE DIST. WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS PERFECT. EXCEPTIONAL TERMS READILY GIVEN. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY FROM 2 TO 5 P.M. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE 566448.

FOR SALE—$6200 cash, $125 monthly, including interest, buys my beautifully located home of 9 rooms, completely furnished, electric washing machine, also billiard table, double garage. Let me call you about it. Phone 76842. 2401 ELDERSLAW BLVD.

FOR SALE—Residence at 2975 Leeward Ave. Dutch colonial, two-story, nine rooms, hardwood floors throughout, lower floor oak panelled, living-room 21x28, corner lot, splendid grounds. Double garage. A bargain for $12,000. Owner on premises. Phone PICO 977 or WIL. 7478.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL MODERN WILSHIRE HOME. 8 ROOMS, PERFECT CONDITION. LARGE LOT, HIGHLY IMPROVED, ROSE GARDEN, SHRUBBERY. $17,000, ½ CASH. 347 N. VAN NESS, CR. BETSELLY BLVD.

TO LEE—FURNISHED COMPLETE.

New modern, 7-room house, chalet. Electric piano, Victola, Haviland china and many things not usually rented. Rent $100 per month. Location ideal. Call and see. 830 CRENSHAW BLVD.

FOR SALE—6-room house, beautifully interior decorated, in FASHIONABLE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. Also furniture for sale. PHONE 569139.

FOR SALE—6-room new bungalow, 3 lovely bedrooms, built-in features. Classy hardwood floors throughout. Lot 50x150. 1626 W. 54th st., Hollywood, 3c car. $7250. ½ cash. WILSHIRE 107.

FOR SALE—Wilshire calls me East, will sacrifice 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, den, etc., all for $8650, $2650 down, $50 month. 1049 S. HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—$1700 cash buys my equity in 6-room bung. or 6-room flat or car line. This street to be New Beverly Blvd. Sacrifice price $7150 for immediate sale. No agents. Shown by appointment only. PHONE 54492.

FOR SALE — WEST WASHINGTON DISTRICT. $4500, terms, balance $25 per month. Bungalow, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace. Inquire 4503 W. WASHINGTON. Phone 768583.

FOR SALE—House and lot, northwest corner of 18th and Bonnie Brae. Good size, site, $12,000. Address V, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.

New 6-room colonial bung., h. w. floors. Built for features. Gar. $5000. $3000 cash. Balance $22 mo. WEST 6542.

FOR SALE—7th lot N. of W. Adams, on 11th Ave., facing West. 60 by 140. Improved. Cheap for cash or will sell on terms. Owner, 1102E CHAPMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room bungalow in a select neighborhood; underprice for quick sale. Only $1000 cash and $45 per month. WILSON-CHAPMAN. 2450 West Washington.

FOR SALE—On Toberman near Washington, extra well built 5-room house suitable for duplex; 55 ft. frontage. Modern 5-rm. house in rear. $13,000; half cash. Apply 1108 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—Elegant 7-room new Colonial bungalow, H. W. floors, tile bath, hot water gas furnace, garage, large lot, high ground. $9500, terms. Ext. 15340. Not Sunday.

FOR SALE—$800 cash payment, balance easy monthly installments. One of best 6-room homes in city. 2741 EDGEMAR AVE. Bet. of West Adams car line.

FOR SALE—By owner, real bargain. $5250. 7-room; 2547 W. 127H ST. Close in, Pico Heights. High and healthy home and income. Pico or Vermont car.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE on Arapahoe near Washington. Lot 50x170. Garage. $4000; half cash. Apply 1108 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—Well-built new 6-room bungalow. Nice neighborhood. Lot 70x150. $6500. See this place at 2538 MOSS AVENUE.

FOR SALE—5-room stucco, Hobart Blvd., near 10th. $5250, $1000 or less cash. 9101 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—2 new 4-room bungalows, near car line. $3500 each. Call 3616 OAKWOOD, Monday or Tuesday. 53536.

FOR SALE—By owner, fur. or unfur. house, four rooms and bath. 1415 W. AVE. 51. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—By owner. See this new 5-room colonial bungalow. Five blocks from L. A. High School. 1037 S. Plymouth Blvd.

FOR SALE—Western ave. corner on 9th street, 171x150. Factory house. Property with 4 figure. OWNER, Holly 5018.

FOR SALE—6-RM. BUNGALOW. MODERN HARDWOOD FLOORS. LOT 50x150. PRICE $7,500. 1468 2ND AVE.

FOR SALE—Lock, Wilshire Sp. district, beautifully finished stucco home, 5 rms., 2 bths., tiled bath, tiled kit. Owner, 577206

FOR SALE—7-rm. bungalow, garage, furniture, reasonable. 1010 S. BRONSON AVE.

HOUSES—For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE — Window Square and new Windsor Square homes from $15,000 to $45,000. Shown by appointments only. 1 particular bargain at $25,000. HEARST. Ph. 18322. 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 11 A.M.

TWO WELL BUILT CALIFORNIA HOMES. Both brand new, 5 rooms each, hardwood floors throughout, in good residential district. One at 934 N. Van Ness Ave, and the other at 5085 Lemon Grove Ave. Both have garages.

The sale will start at 11 a.m. at the Van Ness Street house, and the Lemon Grove Ave. place will be sold immediately thereafter.

Now, here are two places in the fastest-growing part of the city that can be bought RIGHT. Just go out and look at these places. ATTEND THESE SALES AND OWN ONE OF THESE HOMES AT YOUR OWN PRICE. The W. Dwight Hammond Auction Co. have a reputation for selling real estate AT AUCTION.

Western Ave. car to Melrose, walk west to Van Ness and north to 934. Or S. Hollywood car to Van Ness, walk south to 934.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Phone 821-821.

FOR SALE—
A RARE BARGAIN IN A TWO-STORY HOME.

$16,500, HALF CASH.

Located between Pico and 16th streets. We are offering a beautiful 9-room 2-story home at a sacrifice price. Strictly modern, oak floors throughout. Basement, furnace heated. Lawn and flowers, front and back. Garage. Cement walks and driveway. Convenient to two car lines. Don't pass this up, it's a real bargain. See it today.

WM. A. WAGNER, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, 4129 WEST PICO STREET. 768166.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER AND BUILDER.

New 5-room stucco bungalow with double garage, in N. Wilshire district. Beds, floors, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, mantel and drainboard, large kitchen and breakfast nook, all built-in features. Lot 50x140. Price $6,000. Terms. 1 block to W. 6th st. car and stores.

PROPERTY LOCATED AT 627 N. GOWER STREET. OWNER, HOLLY 1662. Price $5500; easy terms.

FOR SALE—A WIFE.

To have her husband consult me in regard to a wonderful home, in the New Windsor Square district, 1 at $19,000 and 1 at $20,000. HEARTS. 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 18322.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 10-room white brick cottage. Lot 60x135, one block from Ambassador. Elegant woodwork, hwd. floors, separate servants' quarters and garage. Excellent furniture, consisting of oriental rugs, mahogany and ivory bedroom suites, piano, overstuffed furniture, lamps, fixtures, mirrors, Italian carved dining-rm. suite, 109-piece Haviland China dinner set, sterling silver, Cecil Corbell-ized set of 8, etc., sacrifice unparalleled. An exceptional chance for party wanting home in L. A. Your inspection invited from 9 to 6. 678 IROLO.

FOR SALE—
$9000 DOUBLE BUNGALOW $9000

If you are looking for a home with income, don't fail to see this. 4 rooms on each side, hardwood floors, tile bath and drain, automatic hot water heater, all built-in features, solid cement drive, double garage. A small cash payment and the balance at your own terms.

Act quickly!

LOW and HOWELL 949 N. Western Ave.

FOR SALE—

A perfect new 5-rm. bungalow, all H.W., built-in bath, on the highest ground on 36th st. Washington car. On fine corner lot. $5800. $1500 down, bal. like rent.

CULBERTSON & CANNING, Open Sunday. 2251 W. Washington. Ph. 767390.

FOR SALE—
NEAR WESTERN AVE. & SIXTEENTH. 2 STORIES—8 ROOMS. FULLY RENTED. READY TO MOVE IN.

An attractive "corner" place; 4 bed rooms, gas furnace, 50-ft. lot; $15,000 $2000 cash. Let Mr. Coye show you this. C. E. COYE INC. Wil. 1000 802 S. WESTERN AVE. Wil. 5181

FOR SALE—"BARGAIN, EASY TERMS." 4-room cottage, large basement. Brent for per mo. 5-room cottage, rent for $15 per mo. Lot 50x150. Lots of fruit and shade. Price $3150, $750 cash, bal. $25 per mo. and int. Apply owner, 2847 BENEDICT AVE. Take Edendale car to end of line, go north to Los Feliz Blvd., then east 3 blocks to Benedict.

FOR SALE—Beautiful mahogany Colonial, 9 rooms and breakfast nook, all modern, built-in features, hardwood floors, 50-ft. lot, garage; ½ block from Grand Ave. car. Please don't fail to see this if you really want a home. Value $9500, mortgage $2250; make cash offer for my equity; must sell. 4001 3RD AVE. Phone 294581.

FOR SALE—By owner, 2-story mod. residence, 7 rms., 2 baths, one at basement floor; 50-ft. lot, garage; ½ block from Grand Ave. car. Please don't fail to see this if you really want a home. Value $9500, mortgage $2250; make cash offer for my equity; must sell. 4001 3RD AVE. Phone 294581.

HOUSES—For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

THE CLARENCE J. FISH CO., 401 SO. WESTERN AVE. PHONE 567340. PHONE 567349.

7-room bungalow near Western Ave., large comfortable porch, big rooms, daisy glass sleeping porch, all oak floors, fruit trees, flowers, splendidly built. A real home at $9500. Ask for Mr. Tobey.

GOOD BUY—INCOME.

2-family flat, excellent location, every modern convenience, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms each. Near car line and blvd. Bargain at $13,500. Ask for Mr. Linne.

UNRESTRICTED LOT.

Bungalow court lot W. Washington dist. 100x140. Price $6700. Terms. Ask for Watkins.

Beautiful new elaborately furnished flat for rent. 4 rooms and sleeping porch. Wonderful dist. $100 per mo.

THE CLARENCE J. FISH CO., 401 SO. WESTERN AVE. PHONE 567340. PHONE 567349.

FOR SALE—ONLY $8500.

BARGAIN OF A LIFE TIME! ARE YOU LOOKING FOR DOUBLE BUNGALOW? READ THIS CAREFULLY.

Big lot, running through facing 2 streets, all improvements in, paid; semi-business; car line; near Melrose-Hoover University dist. Improved with 2 NEW 4-RM. STUCCO, beautiful, modern exceptionally well built, rent for $55 each. Space for third unit. FAR BETTER THAN ANY DOUBLE STUCCO BUNGALOW near same price. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner reduced price from $9500 to make quick sale. Terms. HOME REALTY CO. Exc. Agt., 256 N. Vermont. Wil. 2877.

FOR SALE—

OWNER & BUILDER.

501 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

N.W. CORNER ROSEWOOD AVE.

JUST COMPLETED.

Classy Spanish 6-room bungalow, ideal location, high ground. Must view. West 9th st. car.

Living-room 18 ft. square, tile mantel, wonderful kitchen with large nook. Tile walled bath, flush fixtures.

Double garage, large lot.

ALSO:

2 5-room bungalows of same quality at same location.

PHONE HOLLY 5613.

FOR SALE—

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW OF FIVE ROOMS AND BASEMENT. CORNER LOT.

$8500, $1000 CASH.

New, never occupied. Location high and sightly. Modern throughout. All floors oak. A bargain. See it today.

WM. A. WAGNER, 4129 WEST PICO ST. 768166.

FOR SALE—

ON BEAUTIFUL RESTRICTED WILTON PLACE

This individual, artistic, conveniently arranged home in one of the finest residential sections of the city. Breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath and sink. All oak floors throughout. Double garage. Lawn and flowers. This is an unsolicited, appointed home with every comfort and convenience. Open for inspection two to four every day but Sunday. 716 SOUTH WILTON PLACE.

F. GARRETT WHITE, Exclusive Agent. 826703 Realtor 916 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A WILSHIRE HOME. YOU WOULD LOVE TO OWN ON A CORNER NEAR WESTERN. $12,500; $5000 CASH.

7 rooms with large living room; den; breakfast and 2 bedrooms.

It's a dandy place. You can see it completely furnished if you like for $17,500. Modern throughout. It's a snap to show a place like this. Ask Mr. Coye.

R. M. GALE CO., INC. Wil. 1000 802 S. WESTERN AVE. Wil. 5181

FOR SALE — Magnificent home, in Wilshire's most exclusive residential district; 14 rooms with 3 baths. Latest heating devices. Spanish cedar woodwork. Hardwood floors throughout. Large grandstand fast and sunrooms. Lot 120 frontage by 150 deep. Value $250 per front foot. Beautiful lawn and gardens. Detached garage with 2 living rooms and bath. Owner must sacrifice for forty thousand. $5000 will handle. Shown by appointment. Address E, box 572, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE

SACRIFICE BECAUSE OF SICKNESS. OWNER MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME AND CHICKEN RANCH COMBINED. $14,500 VALUE. PRICE $10,500 FOR QUICK SALE.

SEE McMICKENS.

SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP. PHONE 67764. 413 S. HILL

FOR SALE—
$9250— 237 N. GOWER.

Most attractive 7-room colonial bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, unique breakfast-room, Batchelder tile mantel, tile bath and shower, ½ in oak floor, first-class neighborhood. $6,250. DOMINGUEZ-Realtor 1507 Wilcox Bldg. 612 LARCHMONT BLVD. 567289.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new 5-rm., white stucco bungalow, close in, near Sunset Go fare. Hardwood floors. Calif. bath shower, cooler, specially up-to-date, pool residence street, nice view only $5900. $200 cash will handle. For information call 3615 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—Owner must sell nice 5-room well-built bungalow, also 2-room CABIN, bungalow, with sleeping porch in rear; both houses with every convenience; large lot, fruit trees; one block Temple-st. car. Price $4800. At 410 N. ANDREWS BLVD.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

8-room bungalow, one-half block from yellow car line. In Cypress Park, 15 minutes from Post Office. Hardwood floors, large porches and bath room. Garage. $3875 cash; balance $2128, $29 per month. Phone Lin. 2240 or LIN. 708.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE HOME. 1222 WINDSOR BLVD.

8 rooms, sleeping porch, basement, garage. Near Los Angeles High School. Reasonable terms. Open for inspection, 12384.

FOR SALE—A brand new modern 5-room bungalow in N. Wilshire district. H.W. floors throughout, garage. This is a good buy. 127 N. NORMANDIE, near Rosewood. $5500; terms. OWNER.

FOR SALE—By owner, 2-story mod. residence, 4928 BERLEY AVE. One of most desirable Wilshire corners. On 36th High ground. Every modern convenience. Must be sold this week. Open 1 to 4.

FOR SALE—My beautiful home on large room in block of Wilshire district. Strictly modern, with built-in features, gas furnace, hardwood floors throughout. Open for inspection. 560554. 602 S. ARDMORE AVE.

FOR SALE—High-class 8-room residence, in Wilshire district. Garage. Sleeping porch. Gas furnace, newly decorated throughout, hdw. floors, shade and fruit trees. Terms. Low owner, 521 SOUTH HOOVER. 558940.

FOR SALE—A Wilshire bungalow; On corner. Mod. and complete. Garage. 2 bedrms. Very attractive and reasonable. Inquire 1049 S. Facing Fremont Pl. Price $5500. $2500 cash handles, bal. to suit you. No agents. Phone 767877 or 15341

FOR SALE—New especially attractive spanish 5-room bungalow home. Hardwood floors. High class new furniture, 100 ft. street. Must sell, terms. 1400 FOURTH AVE.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bung. Good location. $6000. $1000 cash. $50 mo. 5200 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE—Angelago Heights, two 8-room houses and one 6 and 5-room houses, on one lot; also 150x175 with house 5 apts. FRANK DAVIS, 1024 Low State Bldg. Broadway at 7th.

FOR SALE—Let me drive you out to my lovely home of 10 rooms situated on 4th Ave. N. of Pico, arranged for income or home. Bargain. Phone 768771, MRS. J. N. BARRON.

FOR SALE—IN WILSHIRE. Three new 5-room stucco bungalows, hardwood floors, tile bath, sink, breakfast room, hand-decorated walls, floor furnace. Income $300 month. Price $21,500. $7500 cash will handle. Call OWNER, Broadway 1494, Boyle 1748 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—

High, east-front, 55-ft. lot, Bampart, north of First st. Restrictions expire 1930. HOLLY 8405.

FOR SALE—$5000—$1000 Down. 5 rms., bath, inst. heater, H. W. floors, double sleep. porch, large corner lot. Block car and school. In the beautiful hills. 15 min., Hollywood way. Cars Gordo car to Hill, 6c end of line. Inquire 2239 ECHO PK. AVE.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow on paved st. Close to University. 5 rms. on each side. Tile mantel. Cor. lot 60x120; take Hollotrope Dr. car to Clinton, walk to Alexandria, 2 blocks west; a most beautiful home for the price of only $14,000. Phone HOLLY. 8078.

FOR SALE—New 10-room stucco duplex flat. Large rooms, tile baths and sinks. Everything the best. Lot 50x150. 4-room modern bungalow in rear. $17,500. See owner. 1610½ 6TH AVE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—9-room, 2-sty. and basement, furnace, large lot, garage; excellent location bet. Washington and 18th st., high ground. Take clear lots to $7000, balance easy. Phone WEST 4536.

FOR SALE—$2350—$500 DOWN. New 4-room bungalow located near Washington st., built-in features; balance $20 per mo. including interest. Ph. 767789. HENKEL & FAULK, 3316 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—New Wilshire home, 5 rooms, 1136 Burck Place, on corner. Eleventh. Tile bath, shower, automatic heater, lawn, rose garden. Price $8000. Commission to agents. W. E. WEDDER, owner, 175 South Harvard. Phone 56150.

FOR SALE—6-rm. modern bungalow, choice Wilshire location, bet. Wilton and Western. Can't be beat for price. 4845 ELMWOOD AVE.

HOUSES—For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE— 6 ROOM HOME ADJOINING LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

Exceedingly modern; 2 baths, solid mahogany finish in living room, dining room and den; 3 bedrooms & breakfast room in ivory, all hardwood floors, flowers & shrubs. Priced at least $2000 under actual value at

$10,500—EASY TERMS. BRYANT REALTY CO., 529 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone 479.

FOR SALE— MUST SELL RIGHT AWAY.

12 beautiful rooms, oak and mahogany finish, 60x150 to paved alley. Large garage. $16,250 takes it this week. W. A. KULP or W. I. POYNTER with E. F. KOSTER CO., 211 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13462.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

142 NORTH ALEXANDRIA NEAR 1ST ST. MODERN, WELL BUILT BUNGALOW COMPRISING 6 LARGE ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BATH, GARAGE, AUTOMATIC HEATER, GAS FURNACE, BEAUTIFUL LAWN AND SHRUBBERY, VERY REASONABLE TERMS. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

FOR SALE—
See this beautiful 7-rm. home at 243 N. DILLON ST. See owner on premises. Sunday 11 to 1.30 or call Holly. 5061.

FOR SALE—$9500. Level, New 5-rm. hand-decorated walls, tile sink, fireplace, furnace. 1173 BURCK PL. 56042.

FOR SALE—$1700 equity in new 5-rm. bungalow for $1500. Act quick. Located at 642 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FOR SALE—Movie actresses' 6-room furn. show place. Leaving for East, must sell. $8000. 2901 RIMPAU AVE.

FOR SALE—New Bronson ave. 5-room bungalow, bargain, easy pyts. Owner. 567348.

FOR SALE—$4,000, $1,000 cash. Modern 4 rms., large lot. MONDAY, 61206.

FOR SALE—By owner, 7-rm. 2-story residence, Westlake district. West 5545.

South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—

AUCTION SALE.

Monday, May 29, 2 P.M.

8-room, nearly new mod

HOUSES—

FOR SALE—

FINE HOME
$7[illegible]
AT BARGAIN PRICE OF
$7[illegible]
FINE
DESIGN.
LOCATED IN BEST PART OF
HOLLYWOOD.
WONDERFUL VISTA.
THIS IS THE ONE
BEST BUY.
We can give no information regarding this property over the telephone, but can arrange to show it to you at your convenience.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6717 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
5-room new bungalow, Hayworth Ave., $6500, $1500 will handle.
5-room and Pullman nook, Ogden Drive, $6150, terms.
6 rooms, Fletcher Blvd., $7000, $1600 will handle.
5 rooms, Hayworth, $7000, terms.
5 rooms and patio, $7000, terms.
6 rooms and large patio, $8000, terms.
Many other good buys.
F. G. BAKER & SON,
7320 Santa Monica Blvd.
Hollywood 2424.

FOR SALE—
GENUINE SACRIFICE
OF TWO LOTS
ON
[illegible]
LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF THE
BEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT
OF
HOLLYWOOD.
THESE LOTS ARE
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6717 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW.
PRICE ONLY $7[illegible].
5-room Colonial bungalow, near Western Ave. car line. Has large living and dining rooms, finished attractively in French gray; 2 large bedrooms with roomy closets; floor furnace; light, airy kitchen with built-in cabinets; tiled bath with shower; kitchen with tile sink. Garage has cement floor and electric light. Rent $40 per month. Lot 4[illegible]. Price $[illegible]. Phone MR. KROEGER, 12182, evenings Vermont 4083.

FOR SALE—
A DISTINCTIVE HOLLYWD RESIDENCE.
A beautiful 7-room Dutch colonial residence, 2 baths and sleeping porches. This is a well-built and splendid home. Lot 50x135. Landscaped; garage. Owner removing to East. Priced for quick sale at $18,250. $4000 will handle.
WARD & JACKSON,
7228 Sunset Blvd.
Evenings, Holly 3701.

FOR SALE
ATTRACTIVE HOLLYWOOD LOTS WITH REAR BUNGALOWS.
40x125, 5-room bungalow.....$7200
40x125, 5-room bungalow.....$7500
40x150, 5-room bungalow.....$7700
40x200, 7-room bungalow.....$8500
80x150, 5-room bungalow.....$8500
Auto service.
WARD & JACKSON,
7228 SUNSET BLVD.
Evenings, Holly 3701.

FOR SALE—
MUST SELL
On Highland ave. above blvd., 114 feet frontage; best in Hollywood for resort or flats.
See us Monday or Tuesday.
W. H. KULP or W. L. POINTER,
WITH R. F. KOSTER CO., 811 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13462.

FOR SALE—
$6000—Worth $8000.
7-room bungalow. Will built to suit, with hardwood floors, built-in features, garage. Lot 47x140. Ready to move in. You can choose decorations. Only $1500 cash, $65 a month. Open Sunday. 57148 or 57[illegible]. 7600 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—
SUNSET KNOLL
is highly restricted and comprises some of the most attractive and desirable building lots in the Los Angeles district at a very moderate price.
Opening sale Monday, May 29, 1922.
WOODLEY-SAYRE CO.,
2302 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—
WEST HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
7-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, lot 50x135, within ½ block of Sunset Blvd. Every known convenience. Surrounded by wonderful homes. All drapes and curtains included. $2000 cash. Located 1423 SPAULDING AVE. Holly 6884.

FOR SALE—A wonderful site for a beautiful home, close to the foothills, at the corner of Sierra Bonita ave. and Lost Padre Blvd. 80x135, restriction $7500. A bargain at $6000. WRIGHT & HOGAN, owners, 1606 N. Vermont ave. 3[illegible]

FOR SALE—$6500. TERMS.
ON ONE OF THE best residence streets in West Hollywood just off Sunset Blvd. Lot 50x150, worth $7500.
LORD & SIELING.
7436 Sunset Blvd. Phone 57[illegible].

FOR SALE—
SUNSET KNOLL.
"The Tract Beautiful."
Within 10 minutes from Broadway.
Opening Monday, May 29, 1922.
WOODLEY-SAYRE CO., Owners,
2302 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—
SUNSET KNOLL.
[illegible] terms of payment offered in actual builders of classy homes at SUNSET KNOLL.
WOODLEY-SAYRE CO., Owners,
2302 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—$7800. DOUBLE BUNGALOW $2500 CASH, BALANCE EASY. INCOME $120 PER MONTH. 5 ROOMS AND GARAGE EACH SIDE. NEAR BRED AND BELLOW CAR. AGENTS, DON'T ASK. OWNER, 1130 TAMARIND AVE.

FOR SALE—Two fine lots on corner of Clayton and Virgil ave., one block north of corner Hollywood Blvd. and Hillcrest ave., suitable for flats or doubles. $6500. MR. O. L. WRIGHT, owner, 3[illegible].

FOR SALE—Double bungalow with bungalow in rear; home and income on beautiful Hollywood street, overlooking park. Special price. Owner, 1734 N. Keenmore.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOT.
80x125. Above blvd. Price $3500.
E. K. HARRISON—A. J. POWELL,
"REAL ESTATE" MEN.
530 Hollywood Security Bldg. Holly 3078.

FOR SALE—CUNARD INVESTMENT CO.
7058 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 57[illegible].
HAS BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME WILL TAKE NEW YORK MTGE. FT. PAT.

FOR SALE—Exceptional buys, Hollywood lots, residence, income, business, rentals. WOOD REALTY CO.
"We'll bring here thirty years."
6731 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7196.

FOR SALE—7-rm. home, lot 82x160, 200 ft. from Santa Monica and Vermont, close-in, valuable property. $4700. Terms easy. BERRYHILL, BLVT., 4722 Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—Are you looking for snaps in beautiful Fountain Park? Let us show you. MRS. HIDGONS for information, or call at 4820 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD FLAT BUILDING, HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE OR INCOME PROPERTY. WE HAVE CLEAR IMPERIAL VALLEY AS FIRST PAYMENT. SUMMIT, 629 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

FOR SALE—1747 N. KENMORE AVE., new 7-room bungalow, fine location, six closets, excellent mahogany wood work throughout, tile and shower; breakfast nook, built-in buffet, garage, and yard cared for. Near car line.

WANTED—HAVE $17500 TO INVEST IN A 4-FLAT BLDG. STATE LOWEST AND BEST TERMS ON THIS BALANCE. ADDRESS WP, BOX 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted cor. lot near Vermont and Los Feliz, worth $6500. Forced sale. Make offer. Terms, mortgage or 2- to 3- payment. WIL. 644.

FOR SALE—$3600, unrestricted lot, near La Brea, 80x150. Lloyd, Holly 564.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Rt., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION.
Friday, June 2, at 11 a.m.
1943 Tamarind Ave.
One of the most beautiful seven-room Hollywood homes on the market. This place is—just two years old with beautiful lawn both front and back yard and a very well selected lot of flowers and shrubbery.
Hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, genuine mahogany woodwork throughout finished in two-tone ivory and mahogany. Built in mahogany buffet in dining room. A very artistic piece of work very unlike the ordinary built-in buffet. Also a built in ivory buffet in the breakfast room. Gas radiators in each room.
Everything is exceptionally well cared for and in good condition. Owners have actually lived in the house only two and one-half months. Not a spot or tear on the wall paper or woodwork. Modern garage with cement floor.
Terms can be arranged with the owner. INSPECT THIS PLACE TODAY OR ANY TIME BETWEEN NOW AND THE DATE OF SALE. Tamarind Street is the first street west of Bronson or Franklin Ave. Easily reached by Hollywood cars. OWNER LIVES next door, 1949 Tamarind Street, and he will show you through the place. The W. Dwight Hammond Auction have a reputation for selling real estate.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Phone 827-821.

FOR SALE—
A PARADISE OF FRUIT AND FLOWERS!
One of the most unique and magnificent home sites in all Los Angeles; 3 lots, 4 acre, a block north of Franklin avenue, on exclusive Mesquite Place. Nestling against the hills, the city at their feet, the ocean in the distance, they are incomparable. With 200 rare roses in bloom, 50 fruit trees of fifteen varieties, these lots have taken ten years of care to bring to their present perfection. If you had twenty thousand dollars to spend you could not secure a place where there was so little detail left for your own, such as this. And in addition there is a 5-room thoroughly covered cottage with sleeping porch. This must be sold at the give away price of $12,500, on easy terms. We personally recommend this as the opportunity of ten years. Open Sunday 2 to 5. 1939 Morgan Place. WILLIS G. COLTON AND CATALINA. WILSHIRE 5045.

FOR SALE—
AT A SACRIFICE
HOLLYWOOD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOMES.
A $15,000 PLACE FOR $10,500.
The location is one of the very best, commanding a wonderful mountain view. Bungalow contains: extra large living room, beautiful dining-room both finished in genuine mahogany; master bedroom with big closets; antique breakfast room; kitchen with tiled sink; tiled bath with shower and very best fixtures; side patio porch off of breakfast room. The home contains all the very latest improvements and built-in features. It is well built, beautifully finished and completed with the most artistic and expensive wall hangings; large lot; double garage, corner; world of flowers and rare shrubs. Terms can be arranged. See WARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Branch, 7301 Sunset Blvd. Phone 57[illegible]. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
BEAUTIFUL LOCATION, HOLLYWOOD
ONLY $6500.
A Most attractive property, 5 rooms each side and 4 on other. Modern and up-to-date in every detail. Well built; beautifully finished and carpeted; large lot; flowers; rare shrubs; lawns. Double garage, drive, etc. Located among fine homes and in one of the best parts of Hollywood. Terms. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Branch, 7301 Sunset Blvd. Phone 57[illegible].

FOR SALE—
SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Close to Hollywood Blvd. School.
2 large rooms, extra-large breakfast-room and 1 sun porch; 3 fruit trees; built-in features; lot 50x150; garage. Yes, everything that goes to make a home.
$5000. Terms.
Be sure and see this one.
LOW & HOWELL,
649 N. Western ave.

FOR SALE—CRENSHAW BARGAIN
See HARRY J. SCHMIDT, Cor. Dahlia and Golden Gate, 3 blks. Sunset Blvd. Hollywood cars. 6c fare. 12 min. Blvy. It will pay you to visit Crenshaw tonight or day. $2500—5-rm. bungalow, large lot. $2500—View cor., 20% down. $2150—View lot, 50-foot frontage. $3500—Cor. 2 lot at Crown. $1500—Carnation ave. front, grand view.

FOR SALE—Owner is forced to sell her beautiful 6-room Colonial bungalow, south of the Blvd., large living and dining-room, 2 bedrooms, near Cahuenga. Priced at $6500 with reasonable cash payment, balance like rent.
Let bargain on Fairfax ave., just off Hollywood Blvd. W. front, wonderful location. 80x135. Only $9500, with $1600 cash, balance 2 years.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
1734 Cahuenga. "We sell lots." Holly 9610.

FOR SALE
Last chance offer to buy 100 foot frontage industrial site Hollywood.
WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF NEW 7-STORY SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.
Price $180 per foot. Come in and see us about it. SEARLES REALTY CO., owners, Representative, 6606-A Hollywood Blvd. Tel. 57217.

FOR SALE—Do you want to live on a hill with the grandest views in all directions? We can sell you a lot up high, give you a garage space in front of your door you can use as automatic, electric elevator to take you up. No climbing, no discomfort. Ordinary hills price. We are only selling at higher prices, fee me quick if you want to enjoy this millionaire feature at a bargain price. Lot has every improvement. Owner, 2060 HIGHLAND AVENUE.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow with basement, at 5107 Harold Way, Hollywood. Lot 50x189 ft. Living-room, library and dining-room finished in australian pine. Hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath with shower, extra toilet, double garage, 16 fruit trees, sprinkler system in front and rear lawns. $6500. Terms to suit. 1466 Milton Ave., Hollywood. Tel. 57[illegible].

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD HOME.
OWNER SPENT FOUR WEEKS LAST WINTER LOOKING FOR A HOME BEFORE FINDING THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW, NOW CALLED EAST AND MUST SELL. WILL TAKE LOSS; OWNER MONEY. SIX LARGE ROOMS, IDEALLY ARRANGED. HAVE A LOOK. HAMPTON COURT, MORNINGSIDE

FOR SALE—
COURT SITES EXTRAORDINARY
Well located, level. Bungalow.
80x241 $2500
80x235 $2000
165x172 $6500
McJEAN & WOODIN, Exclusive,
1200 N. Western ave. Holly. 5848.

FOR SALE—By Melrose Hill bungalow, blk. from Western and Melrose ave., 2 lots, 2 tile baths, servant's room, 2 fireplaces, 2 sun porches, 2 garages, 2 fruit trees, beautiful lawn. $16,000, terms. Address B, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD—$6250.
$1000 down. New bung., 5 rms. Must view lot. Owner in lumber business explains the extremely low price.
ARMENT & HADLEY,
482 N. Western ave. Holly 6181.

FOR SALE—Neat little double bungalow 4 rooms each side, 2 on other side. Price $6000, $1250 cash. Lot alone worth $6000 at least. W. A. BUCHANAN, 5484 Santa Monica Blvd. HOLLY. 5418.

FOR SALE—Best buy on Hillcrest ave. Lot 80x135, one block north of Hollywood Blvd. Only $4750. Owner, 1606 N. Vermont ave., or call 5[illegible].

FOR SALE—
Spanish 4-room bungalow, newly, built-in features, 2 blocks from Western. Agents don't list. 5[illegible]. Night, HOLLY 7025.

FOR SALE—New double garage bungalow, Hollywood way. Will take lots for part. Price $11,000.
W. D. BENTON. 639 Fay Bldg.
Phone 69504. Bvd and Hill.

TO LET—Just completed, unusually attractive 4 and 5-room flat. West Hollywood. Wonderful mountain view. Different like a bungalow separate entrances, all rooms large and sunny. 1801 MANTEL AVE. 57[illegible].

FOR SALE—6183 FOUNTAIN AVE. Beautiful home, 6 rms., new, built-in effects. Garage.

FOR SALE—Nearly new double bungalow, 4 rooms each side, only $5000 through, or double garage; reduced to $4000 for quick sale. $2000 cash, bal. $25 per mo. Phone HOLLY. 6415 Monday.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished six-room colonial bungalow, Holly 5218. 684 N. CRAMERCY PLACE.

TO LET—Very nice 6-room upper flat, near Las Palmas ave., 6672 Franklin ave. Phone 3[illegible].
Call MR. LYONS, with "HERBERT."
6631 Hollywood Blvd. 57[illegible]. Holly. 830.

TO LET—4-room, beautifully finished, extra sturdy bungalow; fine location, sunny. 1041 NORTH NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES ADJOINING FAMOUS CASTLE SANS SOUCI FRANKLIN & ARGYLE. HOLLY 5097.

FOR SALE—June 5, your last chance. This will not appear any more. Owner going East. Will sell below $20,000, double Swiss chalet, 6 rms. ea., and 2 bdrms., 5 rms. and garage. Lot, 108x132. Owner, 1718 N. CATALINA ST. 805326.

WANTED—Holly-wood income, about $75,000, for imp. imperial ranch and income. Address A, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—New modern 5-rm. bungalow to block to business center. Excellent buy, $5900. 1018 HAYWORTH AVE.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, modern 5-room Colonial, $4[illegible] LEXINGTON near Cahuenga. Look it over, make offer. Owner on premises 12 to 4 today.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Rt., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
FOR THE DISCRIMINATING!
A HOME BEAUTIFUL—$20,000
An artistic, substantially built residence of the Spanish-Italian type, ideally situated in beautiful West Hollywood on a shady corner lot. 70x135. The house has 3 master bedrooms besides maid's room with private bath; an extra large living-room and is the last word throughout in modern home construction. The grounds and shrubs cannot be improved upon. In other words we have everything that any $55,000 home you have ever seen has. This property has a $14,000 1st mtg. (Any bank would make a similar loan.) Consequently only $6000 required to handle. Another big feature is that owing to large lot and location, this property cannot depreciate but will fastly increase in value. In West Hollywood exhibit passions. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. This is just another of our bargains, and we only require a couple of days to sell them. Come out or call 577-435. NORTON & BUNCH, 5758-822. 6506 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—Hollywood foothill home at a bargain.
Must sell my beautiful 8-room new fashion hill residence in exclusive Hillhurst Park district at $20,250—one-third cash, balance to suit. Really worth $28,000. A real home with beautiful, landscaped grounds, Japanese garden, rustic pergolas, large pool, etc. Other features are semi-circular sun parlor, glass-domed conservatory, with large pool and modern fountain, unusual Sunken bath, magnificent fireplaces, an architectural beauty throughout. Extra large living-room. House is ceramel plaster construction with red tile roof. Was solidly built for a home. Large sleeping porches command wonderful view of foothills, entire city and the ocean. Very exclusive neighborhood. The building boom started and real estate dealers says "Biggest bargain listed with us today." Write or call 1406 BAKER-DENZWILLER BLDG., or phone 62822.

FOR SALE—
2 beautiful lots in Santa Monica, 125x140; all improvements in. $6000.
3 bungalow court lots, Hayworth Ave., $1750 each.
Orange Grove Ave., $1900.
Orange Grove Ave. corner, $2100.
Business frontage on Santa Monica Blvd., $120 front foot.
F. G. BAKER & SON,
7320 Santa Monica Blvd.
Hollywood 2424.

FOR SALE—
Value Extraordinary.
UNRESTRICTED CORNER
100x181 Feet.
North of Hollywood Blvd.
West of Highland ave.
For a Few Days Only.
$15,000.
See Mr. Erickson, with
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
6717 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 781.

FOR SALE—$5600. TERMS.
HOME DE LUXE.
VINE NO. OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Honestly built by day labor. Beautiful Spanish design, stipple walls, barrel ceilings, tile baths and showers. Furnace, exclusive, select neighborhood. Close in, with unsurpassed view of city and mountains. Drive up any time TODAY to 2004 and I will show you without any obligation whatever. If you want a home you'll like it. JAMES BROWN, owner & builder. Brokers welcome.

FOR SALE
ATTENTION, MR. LOT SEEKER!
We have five very attractive residence lots in choicest part of Hollywood, all level near Western and Sunset Blvd. Price $2000, one corner, $2250.
McLEAN & WOODIN, Exclusive,
1200 N. Western ave. Holly. 5848.

FOR SALE—PURCHASE SALE. Exceptional home north of blvd. Wonderful view. Different. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, will make 3 or 4 more with second bath. Owner needs money. Way below cost. Call up and make dicker for cash. HOLLY 5[illegible]. 577[illegible].

FOR SALE—LOT BARGAIN.
North of Hollywood Blvd. West Hollywood. Only exclusive section. Will worth $4000. Owner must sell. Want offer.
O. G. DEYER REALTY CO.
6[illegible] Hollywood Blvd. Opp. Holly. Hotel.
NORTH Have you $1000 in a modern bungalow. Price $7000.

TO LET—1858 Whitley ave., one block north of Hollywood blvd., in Hollywood's most exclusive section. Two rooms suite, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath upstairs. Large living room, dining-room, kitchen and floor. Ordinary hills price. Beautiful grounds, with Jap service.

FOR SALE—A rare bargain by owner, 5-room bungalow on unrestricted lot, 50x135, all hardwood floors, built-in features, furnished or unfurnished. Easy terms. Call Sunday, Monday or Tuesday between 8 and 5 p.m. No agents. 1222 LA BRUNA AVE.

FOR SALE—Fine 6-room home, in 2 blocks car line, 6c fare; wonderful view, $6500; terms to suit; balance like rent; this is a good buy, see it today. See SANBORN REALTY CO., 6[illegible] blvd.

FOR SALE—Now is the time to buy Hollywood income property. We have some wonderful buys in double bungalows, flats, business property and lots. Also have a large rental list. No trouble to show you. HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 6[illegible] SANTA MONICA BLVD. Phone Holly 1304. Open Sunday 1:30 to 5.

FOR SALE—West Hollywood. A real home, $11,500 furnished. Five rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, bearing Wyuh tones, close to foothills, trolley, stores and schools. Phone MRS. McINTIRE, 57[illegible].

FOR SALE—Cash talks. Small 5-r. bung., Tamarind near Franklin, $7500, $[illegible].

FOR SALE—Santa Monica Blvd. business lot near Crescent Junction, with frontage on two streets; for sale $125 per front foot. HOLLYWOOD 781.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOT, $2300. Build double bungalow or flat. Ideal location between Sunset and Fountain, block from Vermont car. Only $100 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 3[illegible] Santa Monica Blvd. See owner on grnd. floor, 1400 VERMONT. Phone 5[illegible].

FOR SALE—Sacrifice lot, Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, faces 2 streets, 74 ft. frontage near Bill Hart's and Wallie Reid's home. Price $3000. Owner.
ARMENT & HADLEY,
482 N. Western ave. HOLLY 6181.

TO LET—$125 MONTH.
Newest cozy bungalow in Hollywood. New 5-rm. 5-ply, latest type, built-in features, garage, open fireplace, MRS. SNYDER, next door. Key at 1[illegible] Whitley Ave. Phone 57[illegible].

FOR SALE—$7[illegible]; 6-rm. bungalow, 1[illegible] Cherokee; $1[illegible] cash, $50 per month. Owner going East. 1[illegible] N. HAMPTON.

FOR SALE—New 6-rm. Col. bungalow, hdwd. floors, tile bath, cement driveways, double garage, all A-1 construction, lawn, front, back and garden. Located in best locality of Hollywood. Half block north of Los Feliz Blvd. Price $10,500. Terms. Owner, 2312 NELLA VISTA ST.

FOR SALE—Lot sacrifice by owner, beautiful lot near Highland Ave. 4 blocks north of Hollywood blvd. Improvements in. Phone GARWANZA 2360.

FOR SALE—W. Hollywood bargain, $4950. Easy terms. Pretty new bungalow. Beautiful st. view. Lawn, shrubs, flowers, like a bungalow separate entrances, all rooms large and sunny. 1801 MANTEL AVE. 57[illegible].

FOR SALE—Or lease, two stucco bungalows, 6-room rung. $175. 4-room unfurn. $75. Double garage. Lot 50x135, price $15,000. Phone 5[illegible], after 6 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000 CLEAR HOME BRAND BLVD. WANT CLEAR HOME WEST OF MAIN ST. FOWLER, 236 BRADBURY BLDG. PICO 2731.

FOR SALE—Hollywood opportunity. $1[illegible] down, 6-7 rm houses, to suit the buyer, elevated location, fine mountain view. PHONE 577172.

FOR SALE—Snap, greatest double bungalow in Hollywood. Rented, income $1550. Have cut price $2000. 6c fare. 5716 CARLETON WAY. Ph. Holly 5745.

FOR SALE—REAL HOME in Hollywood, just completed, 6-room colonial bung. 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, sink, cement. dr. OWNER, Holly. 1279.

TO LET—Two 6-room flats, 6651-53 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., with tile bath and garage, first-class condition, $70. 5[illegible]74.

TO LET—Have just completed lovely Hollywood flat. Classy upper flat, cozy and tastefully furnished. Those seeking home with sunny, airy rooms and all latest features will be happy here. 1275 6110 DE LONGPRE AVE. Phone 13102.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow, $5750. $750 will handle, balance like rent. In 6c zone.
See SANBORN REALTY.,
4005 Sunset Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will exchange $5000 trust deed, payable $100 per mo. and interest, for lot or acreage. E. HUBERT, 4510 Hollywood Blvd.

TO LET — 5-room furnished bungalow, near Hollywood Blvd. and Bronson. 1816 LAS PALMAS.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Rt., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
PALATIAL HOME SACRIFICE.
AT PRICE OF BUNGALOW.
$10,000 under actual cost. We will prove it. This practically new, beautiful and artistic 2-story, 10-rm. home, $20,000 is positively the biggest sacrifice we have had for years. The exterior is really beautiful, interior is most pleasing with large living and dining rms. Massive sun room or library. Servants' quarters and bath downstairs, 4 lovely bedrms. and 2 of the prettiest and most expensively built baths possible upstairs. The grounds and shrubs cannot be improved upon. In other words we have everything that any $55,000 home you have ever seen has. This property has a $14,000 1st mtg. (Any bank would make a similar loan.) Consequently only $6000 required to handle. Another big feature is that owing to large lot and location, this property cannot depreciate but will fastly increase in value. In West Hollywood exhibit passions. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. This is just another of our bargains, and we only require a couple of days to sell them. Come out or call 577-435. NORTON & BUNCH, 5758-822. 6506 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
HOME AND INCOME.
A 5-room bungalow and a 5-room 2-story house. Located on opposite sides of a lot, 50 x 150, having 2 streets on 2 streets. Located just north of Franklin in central Hollywood. Owner has just cut down the price from $12,500 to $11,750. Here's a chance for you to live in the best part of town in a very pleasant, comfortable home. RENTS FREE, and to receive good interest on your investment besides.
DIETZ-HARTWELL, CO.
6718 Hollywood Blvd. 5758[illegible].

FOR SALE—
MAKE ME OFFER.
Am authorized by owner to accept any reasonable bid on new Wilshire bungalow. 5 rooms, including 2 wonderful sleeping rooms, with two tile baths. Maid's room with tile bath, kitchen fully tiled walls and floor. Living and dining-room in mahogany, cheery breakfast-room, located on wide paved street, within block of Wilshire Blvd. This is a wonderful opportunity to buy a Wilshire home at your own price. Call at my office or phone MR. SHAW.
SHAW & MERWIN,
[illegible]23 or 18182. 429 Mer. Nat'l. Bk. Bg.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY.
MAGNIFICENT FOOTHILL HOME, overlooking all Los Angeles and vicinity to the ocean. A wonderfully finished 6-room, two-story home, six bedrooms, three baths, patios, large open balconies, exquisite electric equipment and fixtures, hardwood floors throughout, mahogany trimmed, furnace, garage; situated on an acre of ground, plotted out in shrubbery, fruit trees, lawns and walks.
A sacrifice for only the owner's equity.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
3451 GLENDOWER. WIL. 3092.
HEAD OF VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—
INCOME.
$2000 DOWN, $75 A MONTH.
For sale, brand new double bungalow in Central Hollywood. Has 4 rooms each side, 2 bedrooms, every modern convenience, floor furnace, two garages. Floor plan, construction, materials used could hardly be improved upon. Income $[illegible] each month. Price $[illegible]. We are positive this is a good investment. May we show you?
577485. NORTON & BUNCH, 5758[illegible]. 6506 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURT LOT.
80x126.
North of Car Line.
West Hollywood.
$3400 cash.
DIETZ-HARTWELL CO.,
6718 Hollywood Blvd. 579-598.

FOR SALE—You'd hardly expect to buy a fine lot in the very best section of Hollywood for $2000, but we have one with water, gas, sewer, underground electric wiring, ornamental street lights, concrete walks, and of the Boulevard, within ten minutes of Hollywood Hotel. Situated on a rise with wonderful view. Will make liberal terms. Here is a bargain you positively can't duplicate. Owner, 2060 HIGHLAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
I SPECIALIZE IN
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. FRONTAGE.
SOME CLOSE-IN PROPERTIES
IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED.
AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
E. J. WILBER,
6729 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 57[illegible].

FOR SALE—Hollywood. Located in the best home district, north of the boulevard. $6400. Exceptionally well planned and built, Spanish design home. The simplicity and artistic design can be shown to advantage to discriminating seekers. Large lot and garage. Price $22,000. Your inspection solicited. L. A. HARRISON CO., 6[illegible] Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 3222.

FOR SALE—Only $6000. Wonderful buy in West Hollywood, new 5-room bungalow near Fountain and Rosetta. Tile bath, batchelor fireplace, etc. It will pay to look into this. LESTER 5[illegible].

FOR SALE—BRICK APT. BLDG PAYING 40 PER CENT ON INVESTMENT. 9 apartments, near Hollywood blvd. and Cahuenga; income $8400 per year; price $[illegible].000; easy terms. GEORGE RUFF. 57[illegible].

FOR SALE—Handsome Hollywood bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 rooms in blue and gold; easy terms, or consider lot. 5646 FOUNTAIN.

TO LET—5-room modern, with garage, $35, without garage $30. 5622 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 5[illegible]74.

FOR SALE—7-room colonial bungalow, price for cash. Best location. HOLLY 5[illegible]. 57[illegible].

FOR SALE—Bargain, 82x165, on Crescent Blvd., north of Sunset Blvd. Only $3200. Call VERMONT 823.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, price $8500, $2000 cash. Rent for $[illegible] month. Income $120 mo. MR. EHRLA, Holly 9448.

FOR SALE—SPECIALISTS IN HOLLYWOOD REALTY, HOMES, RENTALS AND SALES. 4622 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE—Fine bungalow, rooms, terms. Owner, 1415 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

TO LET—7-rm. bung. furn. complete, hot water, phone, double garage. 5643 VIRGINIA AVE.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful bungalow in West Hollywood; 7 rooms, many fruit trees and flowers. $11,500. 1925 DETROIT ST. 57[illegible].

TO LET—Flat, north of blvd., newly labeled. Adults only. 1810 N. VAN NESS AVE. 5[illegible].

FOR SALE—SPLENDID lot for income property; size 50x146, on Fountain, a block from Western. Have plans for 5 flats. $[illegible] cash, bal. easy. 5[illegible].

FOR SALE—Santa Monica Blvd. business lot, 50x125, on Crescent Heights car line. $[illegible] per front foot. HOLLYWOOD 781.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOT, $2500. Build double bungalow or flat. Ideal location between Sunset and Fountain, block from Vermont car. Only $100 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 3[illegible] Santa Monica Blvd. See owner on grnd. floor, 1400 VERMONT. Phone 5[illegible].

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482 N. Western ave. HOLLY 6181.

TO LET—$125 MONTH.
Newest cozy bungalow in Hollywood. New 5-rm. 5-ply, latest type, built-in features, garage, open fireplace, MRS. SNYDER, next door. Key at 1[illegible] Whitley Ave. Phone 57[illegible].

FOR SALE—$7[illegible]; 6-rm. bungalow, 1[illegible] Cherokee; $1[illegible] cash, $50 per month. Owner going East. 1[illegible] N. HAMPTON.

FOR SALE—New 6-rm. Col. bungalow, hdwd. floors, tile bath, cement driveways, double garage, all A-1 construction, lawn, front, back and garden. Located in best locality of Hollywood. Half block north of Los Feliz Blvd. Price $10,500. Terms. Owner, 2312 NELLA VISTA ST.

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FOR SALE—W. Hollywood bargain, $4950. Easy terms. Pretty new bungalow. Beautiful st. view. Lawn, shrubs, flowers, like a bungalow separate entrances, all rooms large and sunny. 1801 MANTEL AVE. 57[illegible].

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FOR EXCHANGE—$7000 CLEAR HOME BRAND BLVD. WANT CLEAR HOME WEST OF MAIN ST. FOWLER, 236 BRADBURY BLDG. PICO 2731.

FOR SALE—Hollywood opportunity. $1[illegible] down, 6-7 rm houses, to suit the buyer, elevated location, fine mountain view. PHONE 577172.

FOR SALE—Snap, greatest double bungalow in Hollywood. Rented, income $1550. Have cut price $2000. 6c fare. 5716 CARLETON WAY. Ph. Holly 5745.

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TO LET—Two 6-room flats, 6651-53 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., with tile bath and garage, first-class condition, $70. 5[illegible]74.

TO LET—Have just completed lovely Hollywood flat. Classy upper flat, cozy and tastefully furnished. Those seeking home with sunny, airy rooms and all latest features will be happy here. 1275 6110 DE LONGPRE AVE. Phone 13102.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow, $5750. $750 will handle, balance like rent. In 6c zone.
See SANBORN REALTY.,
4005 Sunset Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will exchange $5000 trust deed, payable $100 per mo. and interest, for lot or acreage. E. HUBERT, 4510 Hollywood Blvd.

TO LET — 5-room furnished bungalow, near Hollywood Blvd. and Bronson. 1816 LAS PALMAS.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Rt., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—$600 DOWN.
CALL TODAY or as soon as you can for this bargain in pretty new five-room bung., splendidly built, has two good sized bedrooms, large sleeping all built-ins, beautiful wall paper and fixtures. Close to park. It is truly a bargain at only $4500, $500 cash, $35 per mo., including all interest. VANDENBOFF, 108 North Brand. Glendale 2070.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.
S. Brand Blvd. lot, 50x176 to alley, in BOOMING BUSINESS SECTION, at Brand and San Fernando Road. Think, but from future bank location. $4500 cash, buy it. You can't beat it. Wise investors, go busy. Closed Sunday.
EDWARD HENNEY, REALTOR,
"Where Prices Are Right."
719 E. Brand Blvd. Glen. 134-R.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7 4-rm. house, strictly modern; garage, lawn, garden, chicken runs; 3 blocks east of Brand. $4500, terms. Also new 4-rm. house and garage on corner 2 blks. east of Brand, near San Fernando, lot 60x50, $3800, or all of lot, 50x160, $4750. Inquire 1014 MARIPOSA, Glendale.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY
New Duplex, 4 rooms each side, all modern conveniences, floor furnace, garage, both sides rented; cheap car fare. Owner called East so says sell, only $6200, $1500 cash handles.
W. E. MERCER,
624 E. Bdwy. Glendale 2200-R.

FOR SALE—Most ideal residence site. Large lot in nicely restricted district in foothills giving wonderful panoramic view of San Fernando Valley. At price of $900 with low cash payment and terms makes this an excellent investment. Containing number bearing fruit trees. HARINES & CRAIG, 102A E. Broadway, Glendale.

FOR SALE—
$9000 INCOME $6000.
Beautiful new 2-story business block now under construction on two of best corners in Glendale on Brand Blvd. Available June 20th. Nearly all rented. Never been offered for sale. See owner, GLENDALE REALTY CO., 131 E. Brand. Glen. 44.

FOR SALE—By exclusive agencies, six-room, 1545 Glendola St. Los Angeles.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Rt., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE HOME.
PRICE ONLY $8300. $3000 CASH.
A thoroughly complete, first-class home, 5 large rooms and breakfast n

SANTA MONICA—For Sale, Rt., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

SANTA MONICA

NEW SUBDIVISION.

CENTRAL SQUARE, corner 5th and Central ave., a fully improved, restricted residence park. Beautiful home sites with unsurpassed view of mountains and ocean.

COME WHERE THE

COOL BREEZES BLOW.

Where you can sell your own home, a few minutes' walk from the inviting ocean. The swimming is fine these days.

WE WILL BUILD YOU A NEAT BUNGALOW IF YOU WISH, ON SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

HOW TO COME.

Our city office at the end of Washington st. car line, 4817 W. Washington, and we will show you property.

OR BY AUTO.

Pico Blvd. to 6th, then south on 6th to Central, or National Blvd. to 6th.

BURKHARD INV. CO.,

Owners.

J. C. BURKHARD, Subdivider,

Office on property,

EIGHTH AND CENTRAL,

SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—

AN INVESTMENT.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COME TO OUR BIG PIKE BARBECUE AT OUR NATIONAL BOULEVARD HEIGHTS TRACT TODAY.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND GOOD AND OTHER PRIZES TOTALING $1000 ARE TO BE GIVEN AWAY. A GOOD BAND WILL FURNISH MUSIC ALL THE AFTERNOON. EVERYBODY GOES AND A FINE TIME PROMISED FOR EVERYBODY. GO OUT PICO OR NATIONAL BOULEVARD CARS. YOU COME TO OUR SHOW JUST INSIDE THE EASTERN CITY LIMITS OF SANTA MONICA.

THERE WILL BE DELICIOUS BARBECUED MEATS WITH "TRIMMINGS," ICE-CREAM FOR THE THIRSTY, AND ENOUGH PIES FOR BIG AND LITTLE FOLKS. IT'S GOING TO BE A GREAT DAY—SO COME, EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY. YOU ARE WELCOME.

ROBT. MARSH & CO.,

200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.,

LOS ANGELES.

SANTA MONICA OFFICE,

126 UTAH AVE.

FOR SALE—5-room cottage on E. M. Blvd. Lot 50x130; $6000.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x130 ft. S. M., on 19th st., north boulevard.

Mixed income property, close in S. M. Rent on north side of Wilshire.

11 lots, close in Blvd., S. Monica.

Good 4-room cottage, north of Wilshire, lot 50x130. 12785 Street work all in. R. L. MARTIN, 1126 Utah. Phone 21292.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE.

Look at 918 6th st., Santa Monica, full 2-story modern; 4 bedrooms, gas furnace, Humphrey heater; garage for 3 machines; non-resident owner must sell. Price $7500 cash. For particulars and inspection apply at 229 CALIFORNIA AVE. 22456.

FOR SALE—$2500 UNDER VALUE. Beautiful 11-room house, hardwood floors. Corner, 130x140. Ideal for rooming and boarding house, fine location. Worth $10,000, for quick sale only $7500; terms. Call at 1706 WILSHIRE BLVD., Santa Monica, and get a bargain.

TO LET—Where the mountains meet the sea. Apartments, flat or house. Phone 22311. M. Alexander; with W. W. BENNETT, 126 Santa Monica Blvd.

TO LET—Choice 6 and 8-room houses, one on Ocean Ave. AKINS REALTY CO., 1617 Pier Ave., Ocean Park.

TO LET—Where the mountains meet the sea. Apartment, flat or house. Phone 22311. M. Alexander; with W. W. BENNETT, 126 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—In Palisades, partly new 6-room stucco, large living room, tiled fireplace, opening into patio, paved; for inspection, 462 27TH ST., or 401 Bonita 2d.

TO LET—Five-room bungalow furnished, near Palisades and ocean. Apply 312 WILSHIRE BLVD. Tel. 21801.

TO LET—Fine sunny 4-room furnished flat in Santa Monica; wonderful location; bath, garage, car and bus line. 602 7TH ST., cor. Montana.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture modern 4-flat building one block from beach. $1100. JARVIS, T. B. Station Bldg., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—ST. OWNER.

Beautiful lot north of Blvd., new pavement, trees, $1500, easy terms. Phone GARY 39728.

FOR SALE—By owner, lot in Dahlia Hts. $1400. Terms. 1170 NO. MARIPOSA.

TO LET—Modern 6-r. bung., $75. U. V. back res. section. 426 20TH ST.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

Grand ave. Nothing better in Los Angeles for the money. 1 block to new Biltmore Hotel. If you will improve this lot, have several tenants. Best buy for the money in town today. Big future. Only $500 per foot.

C. S. PHILLIPS, 920 Stock Exchange Bld.

FOR SALE—

APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE.

50x150.

SIDE AND REAR ALLEY.

UNION AVE. ADJOINING 9TH ST.

$6500. WORTH $10,000.

CALL MR. KLABUHM, 56208.

KELLS & GRANT.

WIL. 165. REALTORS. WIL. 165.

WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—$4000 lot for $1275.

High, level restricted lot, 60x140. Worth cost $4000 in Wilshire with same improvements. This is 200 feet higher, only 20 minutes' ride, 6-cent fare, and SUPERB VIEW. Terms, $350 cash, or will furnish money and BUILD, for the OWNER, BATTELLE, 356 S. Bdwy., or phone 56740.

FOR SALE—

CLOSING OUT SALE OF WILSHIRE BUNGALOW LOTS.

Only 7 of these wonderful locations on Irving and Windsor Blvds. are available. Finest street improvements in L. A., solid concrete paving, etc. For special price for short time only see

C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,

252 N. Western Ave. Holly. 628.

FOR SALE—

THE BEST APT. HOUSE SITE IN WESTLAKE SECTION.

CORNER, 100x108.

See Mr. Canterbury,

With

GILBERT & WRIGHT,

Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.

Phone 821168.

FOR SALE—

Near Washington st., high ground.

Restricted, 60x142, $2100.

Unrestricted, 70x270, $2500.

and other bargains.

94458. CRENSHAW & SMALLEY. 700400. 4225 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice. Fine new lot. Worth $800. Will take $450 for quick sale. Cash or terms. Owner, 710 EAGLE ROCK AVE., Cavanaugh car.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

REMEMBER THIS

HIGH GROUND FOR HEALTH

In Los Angeles, high ground is cooler in summer, warmer in winter.

ALL THE YEAR IT HAS LESS FOG AND DAMPNESS.

That is why in your built-up neighborhood, whatever part of town you live, hilltop lots are worth about four times as much as low ground lots.

When a neighborhood is just being subdivided into lots there is not so much difference in cost between high and low lots, but when it builds up this difference greatly increases.

WILSHIRE HIGHLANDS

The beautiful hilltop residence lots at low ground prices, $1500 to $2100; corners $2000 to $2750.

Provision is made for one and two-story houses, single or double.

There are a few lots for flats and apartments.

Sanitary considerations of health, high ground gives a wide view, so delightful in this beautiful region.

High ground also brings large manner for profits because the demand continually grows stronger and stronger for hilltop residence sites.

Wilshire Highlands is located in the "neck of the bottle," where physical conditions narrow the Wilshire District from 2½ miles to ¾ mile. Come and see at once this interesting bit of local geography and get your lot in the best residence section of a great city, where there are strong special reasons for new building records and consequent rapid increase in value.

Walk west from the end of the Pico car line to our office on the left hand ground, or take our auto marked "Wilshire Highlands." Take Pacific Electric cars to Cahuenga ave. Motor on Pico Blvd. and Cahuenga ave. to our branch office, at Highland and Cahuenga ave. Look for the red and orange umbrellas.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY

2125 Van Nuys Bldg.

Phone 60809.

And Offices on the Track.

NINE OFFICES.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW COURT ON FLAT WITH AT A BARGAIN.

$6000.

Beautifully situated corner, only 80x120 to a 16-ft. alley. Located north of Sixth st. near Hoover.

10TH ST. BARGAIN.

Prominently located 165 ft. by restrictions, just around the corner from Main. Size 46x120, near Oxford, close to Western. Priced very low for quick action. Better investigate.

Call MR. CULLEY, Main 1995, evenings and Sunday Wil 6588.

FOR SALE—

$250 TO $500

A HOME. SPECULATION

Paving of Eagle Rock Ave., the wonderful Glenoak boulevard in beautiful Highland Park is now complete and open for travel. Room 3020 on the New bypass, where schools all around. You owe it to yourself to see the few lots I have left, just at this bypass corner, yellow car and 5-cent fare. But a few people will benefit by this ad. Are you one? I shall be at the corner of Eagle Rock Ave. and Parkway Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. THESE LOTS MUST BE SOLD. Take a ride over this fine road in your auto today or take Cahuenga-Benton Vista car to Parkway or call my office for special auto. 621503 or 14293. G. C. HIGBIE, Trustee.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. OWNER HAS 6 CHOICE 50-FT. LOTS, S.E. EXPOSURE, WITH 1500 FT. FRONTAGE FACING 8 STS. HAS 2 FINE CORNERS. UNRESTRICTED WITH 200 FT. ON STREET CAR LINE. GAS, WATER, ELECT. THIS PROPERTY IS AN ENTIRE WHOLE BLOCK IN THE VERY DESIRABLE HIGH-CLASS LOMA PORTAL DISTRICT, 20 MIN. TO BROADWAY, BALBOA PARK. WONDERFUL MARINE AND HARBOR VIEW. ONLY 12 MIN. BY AUTO TO U. S. GRANT HOTEL, SAN DIEGO. PRICE $2500 CASH, BAL. $4500 ON OR BEFORE 2 YRS. 5% OFF FOR ALL CASH. WILL MAKE LOW BUILDING LOAN. FOR MORE DETAILS WRITE OWNER, 2819 8. HILL ST., RM. 5, L. A. WILL CALL ON YOU.

FOR SALE—$2500 UNDER VALUE. Beautiful 11-room house, hardwood floors. Corner, 130x140. Ideal for rooming and boarding house, fine location. Worth $10,000, for quick sale only $7500; terms. Call at 1706 WILSHIRE BLVD., Santa Monica, and get a bargain.

FOR SALE—THE ONLY ONE.

$6500 AFTER JUNE 1.

$5500 NOW—50-ft. business lot on Santa Monica Blvd. with 20-ft. alley on side, making this lot equivalent to 70 ft. and in a real business center besides. At Virgil and with two cross car lines. Can you equal it? Ripe for immediate improvement with store building.

F. W. CROAKE, 7th & Hoover, $56857. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

FOR SALE—

The southwest corner of Figueroa and 48th Place, unrestricted, 100 feet on Figueroa by 144 feet deep. Price $18,000. This corner is now ready for permanent business improvements and is an exceptionally desirable piece of property, priced at a figure below its present value. Kindly transact all business with LAW & LINDSAY, 4901 South Figueroa street.

R. VERNON SMITH, OWNER.

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

APT. SITE SACRIFICE.

WEST 5TH AND 9TH ON WESTLAKE.

$12,600.

Worth $15,000. Lot 80x150. Must be sold this week; owner needs cash. Call Mr. Summerville,

R. M. GALE CO., INC.

602 SO. WESTERN. WIL. 1099. WIL. 8181.

FOR SALE—

101x187—Unrestricted.

N.W. Close in.

Priced for quick sale—$5200.

If you want this—Hurry!

HEARTS,

735 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 18292.

FOR SALE—

APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE.

50x150.

SIDE AND REAR ALLEY.

UNION AVE. ADJOINING 9TH ST.

$6500. WORTH $10,000.

CALL MR. KLABUHM, 56208.

KELLS & GRANT.

WIL. 165. REALTORS. WIL. 165.

WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—$4000 lot for $1275.

High, level restricted lot, 60x140. Worth cost $4000 in Wilshire with same improvements. This is 200 feet higher, only 20 minutes' ride, 6-cent fare, and SUPERB VIEW. Terms, $350 cash, or will furnish money and BUILD, for the OWNER, BATTELLE, 356 S. Bdwy., or phone 56740.

FOR SALE—

CLOSING OUT SALE OF WILSHIRE BUNGALOW LOTS.

Only 7 of these wonderful locations on Irving and Windsor Blvds. are available. Finest street improvements in L. A., solid concrete paving, etc. For special price for short time only see

C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,

252 N. Western Ave. Holly. 628.

FOR SALE—

THE BEST APT. HOUSE SITE IN WESTLAKE SECTION.

CORNER, 100x108.

See Mr. Canterbury,

With

GILBERT & WRIGHT,

Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.

Phone 821168.

FOR SALE—ALL BARGAINS.

$2400—40x128, Elmwood, near Norton.

$1600—50x100, Benton near Council.

$1800—50x138, Andrews near Marathon.

$2200—50x125, Occidental near Temple.

R. H. PEET, 2801 Temple. Wil. 9088.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear lots in good So. Cal. city, for good auto any make, or what have you? BDWY. 4270.

FOR SALE—Fine east front lot for cash. $950. $250 under price. "W. J. THOMPSON," 1962 Santa Barbara. Ver. 5802.

FOR SALE—Bargain lot, 70x150, Plymouth near Wilshire. $4250. HOLLY. 7346.

FOR SALE — BUILDERS, ATTENTION. Close-in vacant, 200x150, Sunset Blvd., just west of Beaudry. Easy terms. Bdwy. 5058. OWNER, 229 Union Oil Bldg.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

"MANSFIELD KNOLL."

Preliminary to buying the site for your new home you should stand on top of Mansfield Knoll and look around. You will enjoy a glorious view, and you will be interested in the location, in the heart of and overlooking the new Wilshire district.

You will note the good car service already in operation, the high school and military school near the corners of Mansfield Knoll, and the three-acre grammar school site across Country Club Drive from the north side of Mansfield Knoll, on which the Board of Education has recently bought an option.

You will also observe that Mansfield Knoll stands well above the level plains, assuring permanency of view, good drainage and all the advantages of high ground.

Your greatest surprise will be the low prices, as residence lots can be had at $1800 to $2400, and a few lots for flats and apartments from $1450 to $1850.

Visit Mansfield Knoll promptly and you will readily understand why about one-third of all the lots have been bought since the property was opened last month.

Live in the best part of town—It costs no more.

High ground for Health.

Take W. 11th street car to Los Angeles High School and inquire at any of our branch offices.

Motor on Wilshire Boulevard to our salesman at Wilshire Boulevard and Highland ave.

DAVID BARRY & Co.,

2125 Van Nuys Bldg.

Phone 60809.

AND OFFICES ON THE TRACK.

Nine Offices.

FOR SALE—

HEMET SILVER.

MODEL 4-ROOM BUNGALOW.

ONLY $400.

IT'S A LITTLE

BEAUTY.

BUILD IT

YOURSELF.

It is not for sale. We built it as a model of what you can do yourself with your own labor, with the lumber and only $10 a month at WEST ADAMS TERRACE. The ideal home place in the beautiful West Adams district. Schools, stores, churches, car line. $10 60-foot lots. Improvements free. Come investigate. Seeing is believing. Prices for big 60-foot lots as low as $775. only $10 month. But hurry. Take West Adams car to Bimpau ave. Office on corner Bimpau and West Adams. Open every day, including Sunday from 9 a.m. until dark.

J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO.,

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

Lot 60x190.

Splendid Location.

Close to Wilshire Country Club. Magnificent, perpetual open view over Hollywood Hts. Highest lot in Hancock Park Addition. Two Excellent restrictions. Concrete streets. Ornamental street lamps and trees. Located on Wilcox between Rosewood and Clinton. Terms. Phone A.M. only—not Sundays—526305.

FOR SALE—

High-Class Flat Sites,

North of Wilshire Boulevard.

Only $1500.

If you desire a choice lot on high ground north of the boulevard, for flats or duplex, we will make the lowest price for the money. Located on New Hampshire, near First street, on paved street, with fine outlook. The parking and ornamental lighting system installed.

See

L. A. DOLTON,

Exclusive Agent, with

FRANK H. AYRES,

214 Pantages Bldg. Phone 2194.

DO YOU KNOW?

You can own a choice building lot in the city of Los Angeles, in ROCKHILL PARK HEIGHTS, adjoining beautiful Hancock Park priced as low as $800, with only $100 cash; balance easy monthly payments. These lots are close in; high; excellent drainage; water, gas, sidewalk and curbs paid for by us; see for yourself and be convinced of the many advantages to be enjoyed by owning your own home in Rockhill Park Heights. Come out today. Corner 70th and Normandie. Take any car south on Vermont Ave., walk West on 70th to tract.

FOR SALE—

I WANT ONLY SMALL PROPERTY, BUT NEED QUICK ACTION.

Part or all of large lot, 190x210, on south side of Temple st., 106 ft. west of Alvarado. Unrestricted and highly desirable for splendid frontage and depth in the heart of keen activities surrounding property held at $100 and up. Busy car line. 1 block north of property. Will sacrifice for $75 front ft. R. W. DARRELL, Advertising Dept., Evening Express Bldg., Wilshire 5674.

FOR SALE—

FIGUEROA ST. BUSINESS LOT, $1000. 54x150 ON POPULAR FIGUEROA ST. ALLEY IN REAR. GAS AND ELECTRICITY. 2 BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE. ONLY $1000. SMALL PAYMENT AND $10 MONTHLY. THIS IS A GENUINE SNAP. PRICE ADVANCES JUNE 1ST. DON'T SAY YOU NEVER HAD A CHANCE. EDUL FIRTH, 846 S. BDWY.

FOR SALE—

LOOK AT THIS!

A LOT ON LEEWARD AVE. WEST OF WILTON FOR $2300.

MR. D'ARTOIS. 18182.

FOR SALE—Genuine snaps. Four adjoining lots, Kohl st. Beautiful hill district, pure air, sunshine, surrounded with good homes, block from yellow cars, restricted district, sidewalk, trees. Price $875. $875 $350. Plan corner $1250. Owner at rear of lots. GARY. 1751. Pico 6466.

FOR SALE—

$900—A LOT BARGAIN—$900.

Here is your chance to save $500 in a good building lot situated in West Adams Place. Must be sold at once to close an estate. Call at 428 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. Mr. Noyes. Phone 12904.

FOR SALE—Fine unrestricted apartment site, all improvements in and paid for; few minutes' walk to First and Broadway. S.E. cor. Court st., 50-ft., Boylston 150 ft. $4000. FRANK LAWLOR, 239 W. First.

FOR SALE—Great future. Rosa 81st sacrifice. Lot 40x120 ft., Vermont Ave. frontage, $1500, $600 cash, balance $10 per mo., including interest. Street improvement in and paid for. 1256 WEST 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—

ON VERMONT, NEAR SANTA MONICA.

Can own 75 ft. with 5-rm. house for $180 per ft. Admitted by all below market. 1112 NO. VERMONT. 598843.

FOR SALE—HOOVER ST. SNAP. CORNER 52ND ST. 100x75. ONLY $7500. WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE. RIPE FOR STORES. JACOB STERN & SONS, 602 HAAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—$2200. BARGAIN. RES. LOT IN BEAUTIFUL VICTORIA PK. TRACT. J. M. BEST, 628 U. O. BLDG. 829013.

FOR SALE—56-foot lot, Van Buren, near 30th, $2200. 4375 MONETA. Ver. 898.

FOR SALE—$5000, unrestricted corner, 60x150 to alley, near 3rd and Hoover; close to car line and stores. Good for court or flats. Beat this for a close-in buy. R. DIDDOCK, 422 Byrne Bldg. 829711.

FOR SALE—Choice business corner, 48th and 8th ave., lot 104x135, fast growing dist., desirable for public market or stores. Owner, HOWARD, 4983 Huntington Drive. Cavanaga 2907.

FOR SALE—Lot, unrestricted, for duplex or double. Irving Blvd., adjacent to New Windsor Sq. All improvements in. $5450, less for cash. OWNER, 599360.

FOR SALE—Figueroa lot, near 16th. Bdwy. 5058. OWNER, 229 Union Oil Bldg.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD!

BUY WHERE ACTIVITY IS GREATEST!

SEE

THE "MELROSE AND FAIRFAX" TRACT.

Over $300,000 worth of lots now sold in this beautiful subdivision, but the cream is still available. Approximately one-half of the tract is open, but lots are being taken every day and we urgently advise your early selection if you want to profit by the great bargains offered.

THE MELROSE and FAIRFAX TRACT is directly opposite the site selected for the new $650,000 Hollywood High School, to face on Melrose Avenue at the corner of Fairfax. Think of obtaining full-sized 50-foot lots in this high, sightly location at prices

$1250 TO $1650

Business lots on Melrose Avenue at $75 per front foot offer a great opportunity for profit. Double bungalow lots and bungalow lots, with mild yet protective restrictions, inevitably must increase in value with the development in progress.

Ask us for information. Convince yourself of the advisability of investing in this particular section of Greater Los Angeles, the direct continuation of the Hollywood-Wilshire district, where values always have been and always will be on the upgrade.

Remember this: THE MELROSE AND FAIRFAX TRACT OFFERS GREATEST VALUE FOR THE MONEY than any section of Los Angeles.

COME OUT TODAY!

C. C. ALEXANDER, J. A. VADNAIS,

Exclusive Selling Agents.

Office N.E. corner MELROSE & FAIRFAX.

FOR SALE—

HOW would you like to buy lots in a tract ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD in the best part of the Wilshire District, where I made 6 acres yield $100 per front foot? Where people are doing this in our tract and they like it fine. They have taken already, about one-third of the lots.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE TRACT.

Is the name of this property. It is on the south side of Wilshire Boulevard and close to Country Club Drive, the two fashionable one hundred-foot residence thoroughfares.

Bungalow lots on Highland Avenue, the through street, running through the Wilshire District, Hollywood, and over the Cahuenga Pass into the San Fernando Valley, can be had at $1,000 to $2700. They are mostly 50x150 and are on high ground, with a beautiful view.

If you are pressed you can push it by this opportunity.

Take West 11th St. car to Los Angeles High School and inquire at any of our branch offices.

Motor on Wilshire Boulevard to our salesman at Wilshire Boulevard and Highland Avenue.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY.

1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

Phone 60809.

And Offices on the Tract.

Nine Offices.

FOR SALE—

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

This time last year we were selling lots on Vermont north of Washington for $50 per foot. Today those same lots are hard to buy at $200 per foot, and the top has not yet been reached by a. way.

The active part of Vermont extends from Hollywood Blvd. to Manchester. A distance of over five miles. Ride the whole length and see for yourself. Count the empty stores. It will not strain your memory. There is not a natural steady growth; no wildcat prices; no mad rush. A population down both sides of its entire length to justify the extension of business street that can only look forward; a street that has no legitimate rival in Los Angeles outside of the downtown district. Here is a few lots, a parcel of an estate, that must be settled and are offering them for $7500 a piece on terms. Here is a chance to make money. Call. Let us show you.

Mr. D'Artois,

with

SHAW & MERRIN,

620 MERCHANTS NAT. BK. BLDG.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT APARTMENT SITE SACRIFICE.

WE CAN DELIVER A PIECE OF VACANT BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STS. AND FIGUEROA AND ALVARADO STS. AT $210 PER FRONT FOOT. THIS IS AT LEAST $75 TO $100 UNDER TODAY'S MARKET. NO CHOICER APARTMENT SITE IN THE CLOSE-IN DISTRICT THAN THIS. CALL MR. BENNETT FOR APPOINTMENT, ETC. SUNDAY AND EVE., 54048. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,

STE AT OXFORD. 880288.

FOR SALE—

CHEAPEST LOT ON PICO ONLY $13,000 ONLY $4x121.

Located east of Western, this lot is offered at a true sacrifice price. Owner has left the city and must sell. Call Main 1289 and ask for

H. W. Holden,

MUTUAL LIFE BLDG.,

HOUSE 4 LOT DEPARTMENT.

211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

MAIN 1288.

FOR SALE—

FINE WILSHIRE FLAT SITES.

$4000 EACH.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY.

A few very fine unrestricted lots for flats and apartments, to be sold at very low prices for a quick sale. New Hampshire ave., Bernardo st. and Catalina st., just north of Third st., at $4800 and up, for lots 54x150 to 60x150 feet.

L. A. DOLTON,

with

FRANK H. AYRES,

214 Pantages Bldg. Phone 2194.

FOR SALE—Very attractive wooded lots in Laurel Canyon, Hollywood, with magnificent views, centrally located, choice neighborhood, conveniences of gas, water, electric lights and telephone, facing very attractive homes owned by some of Los Angeles' prominent people; these parcels are 100x150 feet deep, price $1500; terms if desired. P. B. CRITES with CHAS. S. MANN, 807 Loew State Theater Bldg., 7th and Broadway. Pico 8391.

FOR SALE—LOTS.

Near Washington and Western, on high ground and on fine residence street.

ALSO

60-ft. restricted corner, $2000. Near Washington st. in WELLINGTON SQUARE. High ground and a BARGAIN. G. W. KENDALL, 2902 W. Washington. West 7424 or evenings Holly 4228.

FOR SALE—

$12,000.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

WESTLAKE SACRIFICE.

Right at Westlake Park. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, all furnished. Lot 50x175 to 17-ft. paved alley. Lot alone worth this price. Call MR. KLABOUHT, 56802, with KELLS & GRANT.

Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL LOT SALE FOR BUILDERS ONLY.

CALL 4-2, 3RD ST. CAR.

F. I. HADLOCK, 527 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA ST. BARGAIN. 50x125, only $2250. $600 cash. 50x150, $2700, $1000 cash. 60-ft. corner, $3000. 50x150, $2400, $1000 cash.

4878 MONETA.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

IF YOU WISH TO BUILD A NEW TWO-STORY HOUSE COSTING $10,000 OR MORE, THE ONLY 2-STORY NEIGHBORHOOD IN THE NEW WILSHIRE DISTRICT IS THE

FREMONT PLACE-

WINDSOR

SQUARE

WILSHIRE CREST

SECTION.

Wilshire Crest is the highest ground on Wilshire Blvd., west of Western avenue.

The owners bought the acreage at about half the prevailing prices in this district, enabling them to make very low original prices. These original prices have not been advanced.

The result is that beautiful homesites on Wilshire Crest can be had at very low prices.

Another result is that in this property there is a great difference between original sale and resale prices, giving the buyer at original prices a chance to make a large profit if he wishes to resell, and enabling the home builder to make a considerable saving in acquiring his homesite.

Motor on Wilshire Blvd. to the high ground just west of the thickly built up district. Take West 11th st. car to Los Angeles High School, walk north to Wilshire Blvd.

WILLIAM F. YOUNG,

SUITE 1124 PACIFIC

MUTUAL BLDG.

Phone 61719.

Tract office, 56888.

DAVID BARRY & CO.

2125 VAN NUYS BLDG.

Phone 60809.

And offices on the tract.

FOR SALE—

VERMONT AVE. BUSINESS PROPERTY. $12,000 and up.

These very fine business lots are right in the midst of the business activities on VERMONT AVE. between First st. and BEVERLY BLVD. I have only 4 lots left out of the John W. Mitchell tract on Vermont Ave., as follows:

$24,000 for the N.W. corner First st. This is right opposite the Bank.

$12,500 for adjoining this corner.

$14,000 for the N. E. corner of First.

$10,000 next to S.W. cor. Beverly Blvd.

$ 9,000 fine business lot on Beverly, just off of Vermont Ave., customers of both business.

All the buyers in this tract have made good money on their investments, and the opportunity is still open for you.

SEE

L. A. DOLTON,

Exclusive Agent, with

Frank H. Ayres.

214 Pantages Bldg. Phone 2194.

FOR SALE—

OFFER TO BUILDERS.

Drive out Pico to Pico Blvd Heights today. See the beautiful LOTS we have there; hear our special offer to YOU; can show you HOW to make money. Come today, see one of the prettiest subdivisions EVER PUT ON IN THIS CITY. PICO BOULEVARD HEIGHTS.

FRANK H. AYRES,

214 Pantages Bldg. Phone 2194.

Seventh and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED CORNER

Coronado St., south of 2nd.....$4500

COURT SITE

Coronado Street

70x180 to 25-ft. paved alley.....$6200

100x150 .....$4500

100x150 .....$3000

FOR DUPLEX

50x151 to 25-ft. paved alley.....$3000

Ideal for duplex—Examine these choice, close-in offerings promptly.

WM. R. ARLT CO.

611-12 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE APARTMENT SITES.

$13,000—Alvarado st. near 9th st. Lot 60x150, paved st. and alley. This is $6000 under value.

$11,000—Bonnie Brae near 9th. 50x150, paved st. and alley. $4000 under value.

$12,000—Corner 55x150 on Westlake near 7th. $6000 under value.

$12,500—Corner 55x150 near 6th and Witmer.

$30,000—60-ft. corner near 7th and Bonnie.

See me for bargains in the Westlake district.

R. DIDDOCK, 422 Byrne Bldg. 829711.

FOR SALE—

Join HOME BUILDERS' CLUB.

SAVE $500 on cost of lot.

SAVE $300 to $1000 on house.

SAVE 15 minutes time each way.

SAVE 5 cents car fare.

SAVE time waiting to build.

SAVE making a hasty payment.

THEN membership only can get a home now building, or have one designed to order, on payment of $500 or more cash, and balance AFTER home is completed, $35 per month. Particulars mailed. Address N, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—150x150 corner, $4500. Unrestricted. Level. Improved. 1 blk. car line. LISTEN: For popular price hung, court can't be equaled at PRICE. All improvements in, paid. Our exclusive expires June 10, and price goes to $6000. EXACTLY what it is WORTH TODAY. Let us show you to be convinced.

HOME REALTY CO., Exc. Agt.

256 N. Vermont. Wil. 2677 or 2001.

FOR SALE—

$12,000—On this corner lot, 50x150. There are two substantial houses converted into flats, which bring a net income of $1265 per month. Don't gasp for breath on reading this, but please swallow what I am going to tell you for it is a pretty toothsome pill: This property is worth $16,000 under normal appraisal. I have secured an option. It is close in. Reasonable terms.

CRICHTON SMITH,

201-2 Currier Bldg. 212 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. ON HIGH GROUND LARGE LOTS, 65x164. ONLY $2600.

West front lots on St. Andrews place; just north of Adams. Level and sightly. Restrictions $3000; 2-story, to January, 1925. Phone CHAS. R. FELTS, 67949. 1134 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Large corner lot, Alvarado and Pico, just right for court, flats, duplexes. Other corners this size facing Pico. We know values and sincerely advise you to purchase this. 8 cars pass.

41st Place, St. Morets and Main. One of the best for the lowest prices. New street, all new buildings. Ripe for flats, duplexes, $3250. 12 min. to 7th and Broadway. Holly 7408.

CAPITOL REALTY CO., 118 N. Western.

FOR SALE—

BEST BUY ON MAIN ST.

CLOSE TO VERNON.

KELLS & GRANT.

WILS. 165. REALTORS. WILS 165.

WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN COUNTER. Windsor Blvd., east front lot, near Pico and L.A. High. High ground. 60x171, only $2500, terms. CONANT, 3067 W. 6th. 387-844.

FOR SALE—

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to buy an unrestricted lot in No. Wilshire, So. Hollywood dist.

$2400

Will also finance and build to suit. Call Owner, Holly. 1907.

606 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—50x135. high, sightly business lot, Wilshire district. Snap, $3000. PHONE OWNER 580849.

FOR SALE—Lot on Bronson ave., near Wilshire. 50-ft. frontage. Very choice. Will sacrifice for cash. 25 per cent under market value. C. D. POLLOCK, 1013 Loew's State Bldg. 820157.

FOR SALE—Lot 66x150, alley in rear, suitable for apart. house. 1 block from Westlake Park. $13,000. WESTLAKE REALTY CO., 605 So. Alvarado.

FOR SALE—2 business lots, corner Hauser and Compton. Cheap for quick sale. Part cash. 820913.

FOR SALE — Lot 50x145 high ground, W. 18th st. $1950. Tel. OAK. 8980.

FOR SALE—Home lot, Figueroa and 57th sts. $305, terms. 308 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—$3250, at least $1500 underpriced, takes one of Wilshire's finest residence sites, 50x145, a step off Wilshire Blvd. Owner leaving town. Call WIL. 1006

FOR SALE—$2250 takes my beautiful West-lake court site 55x170, other lots in block sold for $6000; a step off 6th st., in high rental dist. Call WIL. 8181.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

CHAS. D. WAGNER CO.

605 So. Western Ave.

LOT SPECIALS

FLATS OR APARTMENTS

60x177	Van Nuys near 10th St...	$ 4,750
50x135	Frances Ave. near Westmoreland	5,000
60x150	Cor. 2nd Ave. near Pico	5,000
60x150	Norton near 9th St.....	5,000
60x135	W. 3rd St. near Cimarron	5,000
60x135	8th Ave. near Pico.....	5,250
50x178	Wilton near 16th St.....	5,500
60x150	Catalina near 4th Place	5,500
50x132½	Westminster near 3rd..	6,000
60x150	Wilton near 18th St....	6,000
60x140	Rampart near 6th Street..	6,000
100x178	Cremorny near Washington	10,000
120x150	Cor. 2nd Ave. near West Adams	10,000
100x140	Rampart near 6th St....	14,000
70x150	Manhattan near 6th St.	12,500
81x147	Wilshire Blvd. near Lafayette Pk.	12,500
78x147	Wilshire Blvd. near Lafayette Pk.	28,000

COURT SITES

50x120	4th Ave. near W. Adams	4,500
75x154	La Salle near Washington	4,500
100x150	Oakwood near Vermont..	4,500
75x175	Corner Harvard and Dominguez	4,500
100x168	Bronson near Pico.....	5,500
100x135	Frances Ave. near Westmoreland	10,000
100x185	Near Western Ave. and 10th St.	10,000
120x216	Ringsley near Beverly Blvd.	12,000
150x155	Catalina near 4th St...	14,500

2-STORY RESIDENCE RESTRICTIONS

50x130	Burk Place near 9th St...	3,100
62x132	Leeward near Norton....	3,500
50x178	St. Andrews near Pico....	3,500
50x125	Ardmore near 9th St....	3,500
50x143	Crenshaw near 8th St...	3,500
50x135	Ridgewood near Beverly Blvd.	3,750
50x150	Norton near Wilshire	4,000
50x150	Plymouth near Wilshire..	4,250
72x140	Irving near 2nd St.....	4,250
75x180	Locrem near 3rd St.....	4,500
70x150	Arden Blvd. near 8th St.	4,500
50x140	Virgil near 9th St.....	4,500
50x150	Lorraine near 3rd St....	7,500

BUNGALOW RESTRICTIONS

50x107	Bronson near 12th St...	2,400
50x127	Bronson near 16th St...	2,400
50x171	Windsor near 12th St...	2,500
60x150	Manhattan nr. 8th Marine	2,500
50x150	Wilton near 8th Marine	2,500
50x112	Gower near Clinton Corner	2,650

CALL

MR. MORSEHEAD

WIL. CHAS. D. WAGNER COMPANY 605 So. Western Avenue WIL. 2020. WIL. 573.

FOR SALE—

LOS FELIS SQUARE.

THE BEAUTIFUL.

HOLLYWO

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ADAMS SQUARE

Adams at Rimpau ave.

Beautiful Residence District.
Close in Los Angeles, not away out in the country.

5c Yellow Cars.

Public and Catholic Schools and everything.

$1149

$50 Down. $15 Month.
Improvements Included.

Special inducements for first homes erected.

COME OUT TODAY.

Tract Office:
Adams car to Rimpau ave.

THE BATTERSBY MOOR CO.,
Investors' Office: 321 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB TRACT.

Drive out to the corner of Hobson and Vine sts. to see this fine subdivision, or come to end of W. 6th St. car line (Alvarado, Belmont and Malvern) and walk 2 blocks west.

TWO BLOCKS FROM YELLOW CAR.

Located in the North Wilshire District where values are consistently enhancing and building activity is everywhere.

Improvements of the best and include concrete paving, ornamental street lights, ornamental trees and all utilities.

PRICES $2500 UP WITH DISCOUNTS FOR CASH AND BUILDING ON SPECIFIED LOTS.

Tract Office cor. Melrose & Vine. Phone Holly. 6811.

TAFT REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
6161 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—

NEW SUBDIVISION.

F. H. DOLAN'S VERMONT AVENUE HEIGHTS.

THE "HIGHLANDS OF THE SOUTH."

THE QUALITY TRACT.

As it has all the qualifications for being the best subdivision that is now on the market in the ever-growing southwest.

All lots high and sightly, full size and improved with cement walks and curbs, paved streets going in.

THE IDEAL TRACT.

With straight 5-cent fare right at your door, 5-cent to 7-cent fare to the car line, where you have the choice of buying back to get 5-cent car fare, or in built-up section, with bank, stores, schools, churches, theaters and all city conveniences right at home.

$1195 UP. EASY TERMS.

Choice blocks. Take "V" car marked Hoover on Main st. to 54th Place and Vermont, or drive out Vermont avenue to 54th Place.

F. H. DOLAN,
Owner and Subdivider.
Vermont 5151.

FOR SALE—

[illegible] BLVD. CORNER.

70x121 FEET.

APARTMENT OR FLAT SITE.
$1750 FOR IMPROVEMENT.

SACRIFICE PRICE
TERMS IF DESIRED.

See Mr. Stranger with
FRED FRANK MELINE CO.
6177 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION!

Mr. Speculator Builder, or Buyer to Build, we have a block of unrestricted lots in Westlake district that can be picked up today for $50 per front foot. Terms to suit. Lots and corner-ed to best car service.

If you buy these today, you can double your money within 6 months at the outside.

These will stand strictest investigation.

BOWLES & BOWLES,
6TH & RAMPART. PHONE 868010.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL W.-ACRE HORSE SITE, ONLY $5 MINUTES FROM 5TH AND BROADWAY ON YELLOW CAR LINE. WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR. DON'T MISS THIS. A BARGAIN AT $575. WILL ACCEPT $25 MONTHLY. $2,000 CASH. EMIL FIRTH, 846 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE LOTS!
Right in the heart of the real Wilshire district, adjoining new Windsor Square and Beverly Blvd. Big 50x150 lots, level, ready for building. Also duplex houses. Price and terms very reasonable. See C. C. ALBRIGHT CO., 1124 N. Western Ave. Holly 626 or Holly. 3621.

FOR SALE—
CORNER 80x150 TO ALLEY.
ORANGE ST. EAST OF WESTLAKE PARK.
FOR A BARGAIN AT $17,500
CALL MR. ELLSWORTH, 10627
KELLY & GRANT,
REALTORS. MAIN 9700.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
SUNSET KNOLL.
All improvements at SUNSET KNOLL are paid for by the owners and it forms a chain of commercial centers for the district.
See Display Advertisement, Sunday, May 28, 1922.
WOODLEY-SAYRE CO., owners,
6262 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—
BIGGEST SNAP
WASHINGTON AT VERMONT.
For sale by owner, 2 lots, 50 by 150, in BLOCK only $4750 cash. Worth $6000.
Cor. 3rd Ave. & Washington. West 2691.

FOR SALE—
YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR THIS UNRESTRICTED LOT—FINE APT. DISTRICT NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. FOR THIS UNHEARD-OF VALUE AT $5000 call Mr. Whitelaw.

THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.,
439 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone 68-42. 13108.

FOR SALE—
SUNSET KNOLL.
Business lots, store sites, apartment sites and high-class view lots for homes at SUNSET KNOLL.
See display advertisement, Sunday, May 28, 1922.
WOODLEY-SAYRE CO., Owners,
6262 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—$350, fine lot, high, fenced, one block from car line. Some fruit. Water, gas, elec., oiled and gravel street. 20 min. downtown. Terms. Temporary house. Take Eagle Rock City car going north on Broadway, get off at Figueroa st. level car west block to tract office.

FOR SALE—Must buy on Hillburst ave. Lot 50x135, one block north of Hollywood Blvd. Only $4750. Owners. Two 25-ft. lots on Sunset Blvd. near Sanborn Jct. $1400 each. WRIGHT & HOGAN, owners, 1060 N. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x132, 1 blk. from N. Hollywood Blvd. Good for double hung. flat site. Price $2650, $1000 cash.
BOULEVARD REALTY CO.,
Phone Main 287. 4476 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—Splendid large lot for income, close in A., bet. Vermont and Western, near First. $3750, terms. COX, 60478.

FOR SALE—Lot one block north of the end of W. Washington car line, on high ground. Several hundred dollars cheaper than other lots in this section. Price $2400. Apply 1060 NORTH NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR SALE—Cor. lot, Near Vermont. Owner died sell; 144-ft. Adams and Buckingham. $5500, terms. Mon. 1828 S. Main. 20004.

FOR SALE—$10 000—5 LOTS.
E. W. CLEVELAND, 1124 W. Washington.
SIX OWNER. 24148.

FOR SALE—140x150, on Wilshire, corner property, 294x150 to alley, including two corners on the boulevard.
R. H. EDWARDS, 1006 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot, equity $300, bal. $25 per month. Large N.W. level BOX 91, Modena, Cal.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

WHY!

Income lots for flats and courts.

WHERE!

On Sunset Boulevard at Wilton Place, IN HOLLYWOOD SUNSET SQUARE.

WHY!

Large lots.....wide and deep.
Level ground...gently sloping southward.
Solid ground.....no filled lots.
Improvements in.....and paid for.
New streets.....palms in parkway.
Restrictions assure high standard buildings and income.
The only subdivision CENTRALLY located.
On the Main Thoroughfare—Sunset Blvd.
Close to other main boulevards, Hollywood, Western, Santa Monica only three blocks.
Convenient to car lines...Three of them.
Near schools...grade, intermediate, high.
IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.
NOT priced at $6000 nor $5000, but
Priced right—a good margin of profit to the investor.

WHEN!

NOW.....Tomorrow may be too late.

WHO!

GEORGE M. SUNDAY CO.,
Hollywood 7320.
On the Tract, Sunset Boulevard and Wilton Place.

OPEN EVERY DAY BUT SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—

Reservations Sunday.

TIMES SQUARE.

10 Minutes to City.
Red or Yellow Cars.

Opening reservations will encompass similar in the most attractive allotment ever opened in Los Angeles.

TIMES SQUARE is the subdivision of the most beautiful estate ever sold. $500,000 was spent in beautifying 28 acres with fruit trees and rare flowers.

Every lot in TIMES SQUARE has Southern California attractive feature in addition such flowers as jade, flame vine, etc. There are over a score of different kinds of fruit trees absolutely grown. This property, it is said that some of the Avocado trees, alone, netted as high as $300 per year.

It is your chance. THE Golden Opportunity to have just that sort of a home you have dreamed about—and near Car, High and Grade Schools.

LOW PRICES—EASY TERMS.

Drive out North Broadway to Mission Road and then north one quarter mile to North and South Huntington Drive. THE JUNCTION is TIMES SQUARE.

LOW and ROWELL,
640 S. Western Ave., L. A.

FOR SALE—

Beautiful, high, slightly home sites. 12 only at $500
$10 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH!
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE DISTRICT.
FIVE CENT FARE
OUT OF THE FOG BELT.
IN AN IDEAL LOCATION, GOOD SOIL.
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, STORES, RACE RESTRICTIONS.
TEMPORARY HOMES PERMITTED.
SMALL HOMES FOR SALE ON RENTAL TERMS.

On the attractive subdivision, Twin Rocks Tract, car on Broadway to office at Glassell & Fordyce, or York Blvd. office, or office at Ave. 52, or Pasadena Blvd. car on Spring to 5509 York Blvd.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
507 Union Bldg. Prov. 772.

FOR SALE—PRE-OPENING SALE.
SECOND UNIT
MAIN STREET PARK.
First unit entirely sold and all puts up; some, see what others have done; hurry out, and see the new tract.
BIG LOTS, $10 MONTH.
Cut prices as low as $695, city improvements; don't be robbed by the tract collector; a little down, a little lumber and your own labor makes a home place; he sent you now waste will soon pay for the lot and build a larger home.
Hurry Choice locations are rare.
This tract is ideal, so hurry!
Take Monets ave. car (marked Manchester) to Manchester ave. and walk east to Main st., or drive south on Main st. to Manchester.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOT
$7800. 73x150 $7800
In our most beautiful residential tract. Restricted until 1940. Paved streets and broad parkways. Electrolier system. All utilities under ground. Storm drains. This is a genuine bargain and will warrant your further investigation.
CALL WIL. 144
JAMES E. DONAHUE
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.

FOR SALE—16TH ST. CORNER.
Very near WESTERN AVE. UNRESTRICTED; zoned for business. 115 feet frontage. Splendid opportunity for store with good garage on this paved boulevard. If there is no garage west of Vermont, and there is only a big garage for one in this locality. This corner is the BEST BUY in the street and priced at only $125 front foot.
E. KENDALL, 2202 W. Washington.
West 7424 or evenings Holly 4388.

FOR SALE—20 choice bungalow lots; city gas, electricity and water; all street improvements; large shade. Price $900 each. Lots suitable for bungalow court for $1500.
4 slightly bungalow lots for $8200.
See R. H. EDWARDS, 1006 Hibernian Bldg., or call at Tract Office, 4901 Huntington Drive.

FOR SALE—
WATCH FIGUEROA ST.
A small bunch of lots, 200 feet of 60th and Figueroa. MUST HAVE MONEY, SEE us all or part this week. SEE us MONDAY.
W. A. KNOX CO., 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13468.

FOR SALE—
HERE IS A SWEAWAY!
I have two lots east of Vermont, north of 54th and south of Beverly, at $50 per front foot. Where on earth can you equal this? Will sacrifice for cash. Owner, 1060 N. Wilshire. WILSON, 6772 CATALINA.

FOR SALE—If you want to build a home, I have the best proposition in Los Angeles. $50 cash required, $10 per month. $1500 to $1800 large lots. Builder will take your deed subject to building for part.
CORONETA PARK ANNEX.
JOHN G. STAUB, 823 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$500 DOWN.
FOUR YOU to own Figueroa st. view, close to Hanson. $2150 full price — cost and stop on car. KEYSTONE CO., 823 Black Bldg., 6th & Hill.

FOR SALE—65-foot corner, two blocks from L. A. High. Sunset and Hollywood. 1 block from 1125 car. $2450. $1000 cash; balance terms. Owner, H. SHERRY, 2215 N. Broadway, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—By owner, lot in Beverly Hills, one block to Beverly Drive near Wilshire. All improvements, paved street. For quick sale, $1500. Terms. PHONE F. A. PEABODY, Main 4201.

FOR SALE—

VERMONT AVE.—ADJOINING STORES.

50 ft. near Grand Ave. on line. Fast growing district. Price per front foot $450. Terms. Bargain for someone. Call Mr. McElhaney.

THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.,
439 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Pico 6842. 13108.

FOR SALE—SUPERB WIL. LOT—$5200. 60x170 ft. Overlooks New Windsor Sq. Only lot left in block of fine homes. One block from W. 3rd st. car line. BUT NOW, will never be less Call 21794.

FOR SALE—Million Dollar View. Victoria ave. Angeles Mesa. Near car line. 50x140. $1850. Lot Crenshaw Blvd. 55x140. $2150. G. PARK SMITH, 810 Wright & C. Bldg.

FOR SALE—Fine business corner, 85x140. Ideal location for oil station or drug store. OWNER, 53356 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—Monets ave., 45x150, $1825. $750 cash. SOUTH 6318 Main.

FOR SALE—Court site bargain, $8500. Space 10 units, 4 rms. WIL. 2606.

FOR SALE—Lots as low as $500. Inc. street work. 3722 WHITTIER BLVD.

FOR SALE—Trust deeds with discount 25 per cent. CALL 804168.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—SLASHED $500 TO $750 PER LOT, TO CLOSE OUT WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB TRACT, ONE OF THE CHOICEST AND BEST IMPROVED TRACTS IN ALL THE NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT. PAVED AND ORNAMENTALLY LIGHTED ROSEMORE AVE. RUNS THROUGH THE TRACT FROM WILSHIRE TO HOLLYWOOD BLVD. ADJOINS WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB ON THE NORTH. BLOCK FROM THE LAFAYETTE AND 6TH ST. YELLOW CAR LINES. THE FINEST AND LAST WORD IN STREET IMPROVEMENTS. CONCRETE PAVED STREETS AND ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS. ALL PUBLIC UTILITIES POSITIVELY THE BEST BUY IN LOTS IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT TODAY. YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE $500 TO $750. CALL OR SEE TAFT REALTY CO. AT ONCE. TRACT OFFICE AT CORNER VINE AND MELROSE. HOLLY 5541 OR MAIN OFFICE, 6161 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY 7190.

FOR SALE—

A FIGUEROA ST. CORNER.

Less than $400 per foot. We can deliver very desirable property on this wonderful street for less than adjoining inside frontage by McCORMACK & CO.,
REALTORS.
Wil. 400. 624 So. Western Ave. 887686

FOR SALE—Apartment-house site, 5 minutes walk from the Courthouse. Close to car. 100-ft. front by 120 ft. deep. Price $100 per front foot, clear of incumbrance, so can give easy terms for improvement. Address P. O. BOX 218, Glendora.

FOR SALE—VERMONT AVENUE.
TWO EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.
NEAR 49TH STREET.
42x135 .....$2400
48x125 .....$2700
Call at 5001 S. VERMONT. Va. 20081.

FOR SALE—
75-FT. RESIDENCE CORNER.
North of La Fayette Park, wonderful view. $5500
BRYANT REALTY CO., Sole Agents,
629 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—Large lot, 87 ft. on best street in Hermosa Beach. 175 ft. in ocean front. Worth $2800, for $2000. ½ cash. Need money. 767906 or 62372.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SITE. Must sell this week. My lot backing on Western near Melrose. Frontage 60 ft. Sacrifice. Phone owner 556709.

FOR SALE—Nice 50x150 lot in beautiful Walnut Park, $1200, terms. 229 FLOWER STREET.

FOR SALE—$700. S.E. cor. London and Vandome Pls. Others $900 up. Call BDWY. 6397.

FOR SALE—Three lots, each 25x128, on Alameda Blvd., between city and Compton. $750 all; $250 cash, balance terms. WILSON, 126 S. Saville st., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—14 lots, $50x150, near W. C. & R. COOPER, 902 N. Vermont. 809720.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

5-APARTMENT STUCCO BUNGALOW.

$6300.

$1500 MONTH INCOME.

Have h. a brand new income and home, 5 units of 6 rooms each, 2 garages. Just finished. Everything modern, up-to-date and of the finest construction. Artistic design and so arranged as to rent readily. See Mr. Mainwaring.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777 REALTORS. MAIN 9700.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY ON TERMS.
$12,000.

Double front lot running from Normandie to Park Grove St. and just south of West Washington St. Lot 50x140, improved with 3 furnished houses. This property will rent for $180 per month. Owner must sell at once will take $2000 cash and bal. at the rate of $100 per month. This is a splendid buy and the best terms you could ask.
ROY E. KING,
818 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg. Pico 1645.

FOR SALE—

3RD ST. CORNER.

NEAR FIGUEROA.

THIS 115' CORNER IS A FINE SOUTH OR APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE AND CAN BE MOVED FOR $16,000 CASH.

CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.,
903 UNION BANK BLDG.
CALL 838270.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS
A new high class 4-flat building, stucco interior, tile roof and entrance, iron grills on front windows, beautiful grounds, most unusual variety of shrubs and flowers, entrance for garages in alley. The rooms are large and well arranged, 9½ foot ceiling on first floor with 2-inch air space between ceiling joints and second floor. Tile bath and bath mosaic, pedestal lavatories, Hunt heaters. High class property in every respect. Must sell, so get busy and see owner, 2242 W. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—
MODERN APT. HOUSE MONROVIA.

This modern apt. house completely furnished in location only one block from Monrovia. Every apt. has bath and five apts. have sleeping porches. Here is a chance to get a good income property. Lot 54x150. Price $15,000. Terms. If you will see ROY E. KING, Exc. Agt.
818 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg. Pico 1645.

FOR SALE—

STOP RIGHT HERE!

YOU COULD LOOK FOREVER

and not match this lovely four-family stucco flat, 3-4 rooms each and 1 5 rooms modern convenience. IN BEST CENTRAL DISTRICT IN THIS CITY. Fine income, $5180. Only $20,000. $7500 cash will handle.
A. M. JAMISON
Phone 61401. 812 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—New flat near Fourth ave. and Pico. Building cement, stucco, 5th floor, lot 50x140. Each flat has living, dining and bedroom, splendid kitchen with breakfast nook, bath and dressing room combined; screen porch; all hard wood floors. $20,000, mortgage $15,500. Want improved lots, Pasadena, L. A. or Hollywood for equity, $4500. John W. Hellman Bldg.

LEO G. MacLAUGHLIN CO., 60961.

FOR SALE—

WE ARE OFFERING THE CHOICEST APARTMENT OR HOTEL SITE, FACING WILSHIRE BLVD.

$42x150.

See Mr. Cranberry,
GILBERT & WRIGHT,
Wright & Callender Bldg. 4th and Hill.
Phone 821164.

FOR EXCHANGE—60-room apt. bldg., completely furnished. Only block of Broadway, in best rental district. L. A. Price $58,000. Will improve $10,000 per acre. Value $75,000. Will take in part payment, $25,000 to value of $50,000, $10,000, to $15,000 and bal. cash. This is a snap. Owner, 1060 N. Wilshire.

FOR SALE—
TWO 5-room flat buildings, rented for $2400 per month. Price $18,500 or terms. $3-foot lot. Call at 4500 W. 3RD ST., corner Catalina st.

FOR SALE—By owner. Beautiful flat or duplex. Lot 50x120 on west side of 3rd Ave. One block north of W. Adams. 40 lot from 36th St. $3500. PHONE 71804.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
MONETA AVE. BUSINESS LOT $1350.
45x140 ON MONETA AVE. STREET IMPROVEMENTS PAID FOR. ONLY $1350. EASY TERMS. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE A BUSINESS LOT AT A BARGAIN PRICE BEFORE THAT WELL GROW INTO BIG VALUE. EMIL FIRTH, 846 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$55 per foot.
WEST FIRST ST. (Beverly Blvd.)
This will DOUBLE SOON.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Sole Agents,
629 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—$600, high, sightly lots, close to 5-cent car line, $10 cash, $5 month. Water, gas, elec., oiled and gravel streets. No assessments. Temporary home permitted. Small down payment, bal. $10 monthly. Prompt action necessary. Take Eagle Rock City car going north on Broadway, get off at Figueroa st. level car west block to tract office.

FOR SALE—WINDSOR BLDV., $3475.
Between 1st and Beverly. Beautiful location for home; street newly paved.
E. I. McCORMACK & CO.,
REALTORS.
Wil. 400. 624 So. Western Ave. 887686

FOR SALE—Apartment-house site, 5 minutes walk from the Courthouse. Close to car. 100-ft. front by 120 ft. deep. Price $100 per front foot, clear of incumbrance, so can give easy terms for improvement. Address P. O. BOX 218, Glendora.

FOR SALE—VERMONT AVENUE.
TWO EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.
NEAR 49TH STREET.
42x135 .....$2400
48x125 .....$2700
Call at 5001 S. VERMONT. Va. 20081.

FOR SALE—
75-FT. RESIDENCE CORNER.
North of La Fayette Park, wonderful view. $5500
BRYANT REALTY CO., Sole Agents,
629 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—Large lot, 87 ft. on best street in Hermosa Beach. 175 ft. in ocean front. Worth $2800, for $2000. ½ cash. Need money. 767906 or 62372.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SITE. Must sell this week. My lot backing on Western near Melrose. Frontage 60 ft. Sacrifice. Phone owner 556709.

FOR SALE—Nice 50x150 lot in beautiful Walnut Park, $1200, terms. 229 FLOWER STREET.

FOR SALE—$700. S.E. cor. London and Vandome Pls. Others $900 up. Call BDWY. 6397.

FOR SALE—Three lots, each 25x128, on Alameda Blvd., between city and Compton. $750 all; $250 cash, balance terms. WILSON, 126 S. Saville st., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—14 lots, $50x150, near W. C. & R. COOPER, 902 N. Vermont. 809720.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

5-APARTMENT STUCCO BUNGALOW.

$6300.

$1500 MONTH INCOME.

Have h. a brand new income and home, 5 units of 6 rooms each, 2 garages. Just finished. Everything modern, up-to-date and of the finest construction. Artistic design and so arranged as to rent readily. See Mr. Mainwaring.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777 REALTORS. MAIN 9700.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY ON TERMS.
$12,000.

Double front lot running from Normandie to Park Grove St. and just south of West Washington St. Lot 50x140, improved with 3 furnished houses. This property will rent for $180 per month. Owner must sell at once will take $2000 cash and bal. at the rate of $100 per month. This is a splendid buy and the best terms you could ask.
ROY E. KING,
818 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg. Pico 1645.

FOR SALE—

3RD ST. CORNER.

NEAR FIGUEROA.

THIS 115' CORNER IS A FINE SOUTH OR APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE AND CAN BE MOVED FOR $16,000 CASH.

CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.,
903 UNION BANK BLDG.
CALL 838270.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS
A new high class 4-flat building, stucco interior, tile roof and entrance, iron grills on front windows, beautiful grounds, most unusual variety of shrubs and flowers, entrance for garages in alley. The rooms are large and well arranged, 9½ foot ceiling on first floor with 2-inch air space between ceiling joints and second floor. Tile bath and bath mosaic, pedestal lavatories, Hunt heaters. High class property in every respect. Must sell, so get busy and see owner, 2242 W. 25TH ST.

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FOR SALE—By owner. Beautiful flat or duplex. Lot 50x120 on west side of 3rd Ave. One block north of W. Adams. 40 lot from 36th St. $3500. PHONE 71804.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

We announce the original offering of five business lots on Chicago avenue opposite the Page Military Academy. These lots are 41x140.

The owner can be had at only $2000 and the inside lots at only $1650, provided you come early.

These are the only business lots in the western edge of Mansfield Knoll.

Take W. 12th street car to Los Angeles High School and inquire at any of our branch offices.

Motor on Wilshire Boulevard to our salesroom at Wilshire Boulevard and Highland Avenue.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
1125 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone 62808.
And Offices on the Tract.
Nine Offices.

FOR SALE—

FLOWER STREET

Absolutely the cheapest priced lot on this street, between 7th and 8th streets. A fine location in the very best block for investment. The price is likely to be advanced at any moment. If you buy now you save money.

FIGUEROA STREET

Finest and cheapest corner on the market, close to the new Automobile Club. Within a few months when new club building is completed this property will bring more money.

We control both of these properties under written contract.

SEE MR. CHAS. H. ROBSON
With
ROY C. HEELEY COMPANY
Realtors.
454 Pacific Electric Building.

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With
ROY C. HEELEY COMPANY
Realtors.
454 Pacific Electric Building.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ARE YOU AWAKE
LOS ANGELES INVESTORS?
THEN HEED THIS!!

Outside investors are buying choice business properties in the heart of Los Angeles' retail district. This is a fact.

WHY IS THIS?

Why are San Franciscans picking up many of our most downtown locations, rather than taking advantage of good investments in their own city?

THE REASON IS SIMPLE.

We are so accustomed to our own rapid growth that we are not alive to the opportunities for huge and quick profits to be and being realized in the downtown business district. The outsider beats us to it.

OPEN YOUR EYES.

The business district of this wonderful city is having a growth southwestward that is without parallel in the annals of city development. The man of comparatively small means today, who believes in Los Angeles and acts, can be among the millionaires tomorrow.

ARE YOU AS WISE AS
OUR SAN FRANCISCO NEIGHBORS?
DO YOU BELIEVE IN LOS ANGELES?

The following investments spell
F-O-R-T-U-N-E

OLIVE ST., NEAR SEVENTH.
The future is positively assured on this property and the price is fair.

GRAND AVE. AND PICO.
A fine corner at a figure that means quick profit.

FIGUEROA NEAR EIGHTH.
Lowest priced frontage in several blocks. Sure to double in short time.

GROUND LEASE.

HILL ST. NEAR SEVENTH—60 THS.
OLIVE ST. NEAR SEVENTH—60 THS.
GRAND AVE. NEAR EIGHTH—60 THS.
HOPE ST. NEAR EIGHTH—60 THS.

These leases are in the direct path of development; that is fast and sure. It will be a pleasure to give full information on these or any piece of downtown property, improved or vacant. See Mr. Wagen.

Business Property Dept.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
439 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Pico 6842. 13108.

FOR SALE—

By JOHN KIRK,
HOLLYWOOD BROKER.

A prepaidment business block, frontage 200 ft. on boulevard in Hollywood. Income 10%, revenue increases each year. Ground growing in value. Price $118,000; good terms; bargain.

Santa Monica Boulevard, teeming with traffic, thriving with business. Improving each day, values enhancing every hour; you can readily picture the wonderful industries and business that this potential gateway to the mighty sea.

Santa Monica Blvd. Splendid Buys.

45 ft., only $85 ft., will double soon.
33x150, $125 ft., bound to increase.
50x125, adjoins business block, $185 ft.

Santa Monica Blvd. business block pays 10%, leases increase each year. Prices & financing by lease and bonds. Price $60,000. $15,000 cash. Right here Hollywood. Bungalow up to $10,000. Good terms. Worth investigating.

JOHN KIRK, Holly 1909.
1205 Santa Monica Blvd.

Opposite Fairbanks-Pickford Studio.
Buying—Building—Selling—See
JOHN KIRK.

"Eventually, Why not Now."

FOR SALE—

PICO ST. BARGAIN

CLOSE IN ON PICO IMPROVED WITH NEW GARAGE UNDER LEASE. INCOME NEARLY 10%. WELL LOCATED PROPERTY. $5000 UNDER VALUE. PRICE $26,500. H. OLMSTED, 629 SECURITY BLDG. PH. 62300.

FOR SALE—
Corner income property in southwest coming business center.
Leased at $227 per month. Store and apts.; $4000 will handle, balance from income.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
Esther Ninth Floor.
Merritt Bldg. Pico 1156. 8th & Bdwy.

FOR SALE—
100x136, on Pico, west of Vermont.
100x150, on Pico, west of Vermont.
100x150 to alley, on Huntington Dr.
50x150, on S. Hope st.
60 ft. on S. Hope near 8th st.
R. H. EDWARDS, 1006 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BRICK BUILDING
CONTAINING STORES,
LARGE CORNER LOT. SELLING MARKET HAS 10-YEAR LEASE. BARGAIN SEE MR. HILDESHEIM, WITH HARRY E. HELDEN CO., 5010 WEST SIXTH ST. 567393.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

A-1 warehouse or factory site, 120x149 to alley with spur track; close in, only $1 square foot. G. G. JOHNSON, 68750.

FOR SALE—CORNER OF NEW SOUTH HILL ST. AND ADAMS ST. The coming high-class business district of Los Angeles. 198 feet frontage on Hill and 150 feet on Adams. $185 FRONT FOOT. TYRRELL & CUTTER, 725 South Olive st.

FOR SALE—W. Washington street bargain. 10-rm. house, $4,000. Lot alone worth more than price asked. BRUHN REALTY CO., 1850 S. Western. 709626.

FOR SALE—
SOME BARGAIN.
One block 11th and Figueroa, $28,500. $3000 cash buys a large improved corner with income of $900 mo. while in 2 years it will be in center of city and worth $150,000. MAIN 178.

FOR SALE—
$25,000 PROFITS IN SIX MONTHS.
Hotel corner, near 7th and Figueroa. $5 per cent under value. Mr. Whitelaw.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
439 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Pico 6842. 13108.

FOR SALE—$37,500, corner store, near 5th and Figueroa, new pressed brick building, rents $3750 per year, bound to increase; big interest. Think of the future this property has. R. DIDDOCK, 453 Byrne Bldg. 828711.

FOR SALE—
SUNSET KNOLL.
Business frontage at SUNSET KNOLL is a commercial necessity.
Opening sale Monday, May 29, 1922.
WOODLEY-SAYRE CO., Owners
6262 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
We have some splendid bargains in business property. Dealing in Real Estate and income property. Come and see us and I will trade your house or land for it.
F. GARRETT WHITE,
Realtor. 216 Story Bldg.
820708.

FOR SALE—
LARGE CORNER ON WEST 7TH, BE-TWEEN FIGUEROA AND WESTLAKE PARK. NORMAL IMPROVEMENTS PAID FOR. RENT NOW. LET ME SHOW YOU A CHANCE TO CLEAN UP $5,000 IN A FEW YEARS. CALL MR. HILDESHEIM, 567393.

FOR SALE—75-ft. business corner, Sunset Blvd. Rise for stores immediately. $300 front foot. Easy terms. CONRAD & COVEY, Holly 2381. 6800 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—WEST FIRST.
$18,000. Terms.
NEW BEVERLY BLVD.
75-ft. frontage. Financial improvements will carry. This will sell for $30,000 within a year.
BRYANT REALTY CO., 6th and Alvarado.
629 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—50x165 on West 9th st., with good residence, converted into 3 apartments, bringing in $90 per mo. Price asked, $9,000. $3,000 cash. PEACH CO., 1001 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 826606.

FOR SALE—PICO FRONTAGE SACRIFICE. Must raise cash. Will sell northwest corner Pico and 3rd sts. 157 ft. at $7500 under value, quick action necessary. D. BRODKEY, HOLLY, 6370.

FOR SALE—Modern 4-flat apartment store, brick front; worth $14,000, for quick sale, $12,000, terms. Leased for 5 years. 4378 MONETA.

FOR SALE—NR. JEFF. BUSINESS LOTS.
AGENTS COMMISSION. FR. 84148.

FOR SALE—$21,000, Main st. or 9th, nr. Washington. F. HAIERARI, Bryson Bk.

FOR SALE—A snap. Lot 50x150 to alley, 20 Santee street, between 11th and 12th. $12,650, terms half cash. F. P. METCALF, 713 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—VERMONT AVENUE.
EAST FRONT LOT ON WESTERN AVE. CLOSE TO BEVERLY BLVD. ONLY $450 FRONT FOOT. CALL MR. HILDESHEIM, 567393.

FOR SALE—
Wonderful unimproved corner on Grand ave., $60,000 cash will handle.
LOWENSTEIN-FREIBERG CO.,
223 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 820708.

FOR SALE—Must sell, 715 E. 9th st. near San Pedro st., 44x125, side and rear alley. Best buy on the street. Easy terms. H. F. KINNY, Room 834, Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD CORNER BUSINESS BLOCK IN CENTER OF ACTIVITY.
THIS WILL PROVE ANOTHER 7TH AND BROADWAY ON A SMALLER SCALE.
CALL

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
EXCLUSIVE HOME FOR RACHELORS.
PRICE $25,000—INCOME 20%.
Price includes good furniture throughout, and a fine big residence situated close to near W. 6th and Union; also 5 garages, 6 baths, 2 showers, 4 extra lavatories. Owner rents to 17 men of highest type, receiving $350 income monthly, besides reserving a 4-room apt. for herself, with rental value of at least an additional $75 monthly. Terms will handle, or owner will exchange up to $16,000 for good, clear, house site in close in district. An exceptional opportunity if you are looking for a good buy, together with a substantial income on your investment. Or if you own desirable vacant property suitable for apt. house to cover, it into income. See Mr. Rosenthal or Whitlaw. Phone 82635; evenings phone Holly 6366. Exclusive with

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Realtors, Builders, Insurance Loans
CENTRAL OFFICE, 321 W. Sixth St.
Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—
OWNER NEEDS MONEY QUICK.
New Double on Corner, 4 rooms each side, $5000.

NEW DOUBLE, 4 ROOMS EACH SIDE, E. W. Down, all hard wall finish. Only $2900. Terms to suit.

A DANDY STUCCO DOUBLE.
Paying over 30 per cent. Must be sacrificed quick sale $7250. Cash required $2250. Don't delay if you are looking for a bargain anyhow. See HUGHES & HUGHES, 4427 So. Western ave.

FOR SALE—
6-FLAT BUILDING
Very favorably located on Coronado near 7th. Income $100 per month. This is an exceptionally well built property and is increasing in value rapidly. Lot is 84x125 and is PRICED TO SELL.
See Mr. Canterbury
GILBERT S. WRIGHT
Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER HEARD OF.
$118,000 APARTMENT FOR $80,000.
GROSS RETURNS $14,000 YEARLY.
Fine furnishings included. Everything new. Over 85 rooms. You cannot put your hand on building and furnishings these under $118,000. Near Vermont in the Wilshire district. Must be sold at once. Will take $60,000 cash, balance mortgage, or will consider clear Seattle OWNER, P. O. Box 1212, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow on 50x150 corner, 125 feet of frontage. Price $11,000; nice income now and will pay liberally. Also 5-room bungalow and 2 lots, 19 months. Also 2 fine lots on fine avenue, price $2,000; for all or will trade for auto. Call 10,000 for all or will trade for auto. Call 10,000 for all or will trade for auto. Call 10,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Beautiful corner area, near Hillcrest Country Club; best sell, 8 rooms, modern; hardwood floors, garage, poultry house and yards; fruit trees, near car line and boulevard; must sell on account of change of business; reduced from $7500 to $6000 for quick sale. 1324 E. Queen ave.

FOR SALE—6 rooms, furnished; chicken and fruit; 6 cows and horses; all for $2200; $770 cash, $20 per month; including interest. Rare bargain; poultry ranches. ALSO FOR LEASE—NEW STORES AND OFFICES are now ready to rent at 8 and 10 Hillcrest Block, at the corner of Queen and Regent. Best corner in Inglewood; large storerooms, now; with 2½ acres, gas, elec., best adapted for chicken ranch, grocery, department store, garage, tailor and dentist. Long time lease. Apply to owner, H. C. SAFFIN, 201 Market st.

FOR SALE—Now, less and up, on easy terms, to build to suit buyer on 5 lots, 50x150, with some fruit trees; chicken house, tank-house, 4-room house; 3 well sacrifice for cash. $4250. 3 well sacrifice for cash. $4250. 4-room Spanish type bungalow; street work in and paid for; cement all around the house. $4500. 4-room bungalow on corner, 5-room in elegant condition. All set with shade trees, shrubs and fruit; paved street and sidewalks; finest of loam soil; $6000. REALTY COMPANY, 109 Market st. Phone 4 and 136.

FOR SALE—Lot 5 to 8, 4-room colonial, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, cement garage; $1500. Owner, 1246 S. Hope st., Los Angeles. Bdwy. 5370.

South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, beautiful big corner, 146x191. Modern six-room house, sleeping porch, garage; splendid chicken shop 20x20, small outbuildings fine for bungalow court of 4 houses. $6500. Corner of Orange Grove ave. and Fair Oaks st. South Pasadena. PHONE 251606.

FOR SALE—Best 7-room bungalow in South Pasadena for the money. Lot 65x165; fireplace, etc. Phone owner, 251606.

FOR SALE—Owner leaving, 6 rms., new, $1000 down, balance less than $70 monthly; carries everything and pays for place. It's a real bargain. COLO. 619. 251282.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale.

TO LET—Balboa Cottage, new and completely furnished, on mainland, with fine view of bay. Open Sunday, 324 Amada ave., Balboa, or address 2144 Beachwood Dr. Ph. HOLLY. 6742.

FOR SALE—Choice lot, 50x150, $650; corner, 50x150, $1000; 4-room bungalows, $2100 to $4000 each; 6-room, $4000; 7-room, well-furnished home, $6500; $2000 to $3000 cash; $20 per mo. 5-room house, $2500; $4 cash, good income; 2 and 3 room rent flats, $5000. Terms. MITCHELL & WRIGHT, 712 LOEW'S Bldg.

FOR SALE—Close to Arbor Villas st., Ingleside; 1 block west. 901 Grevilla ave.

FOR SALE—3-acre poultry ranch, 4-room house, furnished, clearing porch; large chicken house with 600-egg incubator, all with gas; garage, feed house, brooder house for 4000 chicks; laying house with 1000 capacity; all buildings and electric lights; breeding pens for 500; assorted fruits, all tools and implements; only place in California for sale; $6500, terms. See owner, 1 block west of Arbor Villas st., Ingleside. Ph. COMMERCIAL ST. Ph. Ingleside.

FOR SALE—Here's a bargain, 1½ acres of level, loamy land, large barn, garage, 4-room bungalow, modern; all for $3500, terms. Level, loamy land, large barn, garage, 4-room bungalow, modern; all for $3500, terms. Look today. Drive up. Phone owner, 1219 E. Regent st.

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—TODAY'S BEST BUY. BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME, 10 ACRES. $8750. SHERMAN WAY. ASK FOR MR. L. OWNER. SHERMAN WAY. ASK FOR MR. L. OWNER. OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4 P.M., OR CALL GLEN PARK 6246.

FOR SALE—5½ acres orchard, grapes and pasture, part 15 mi. from downtown. Near car line; only $1250 per acre; $500 cash, balance easy. Owner, 1215 W. 6th st., Los Angeles.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ON BLVD. NEAR HEART OF TOWN. IDEAL FOR WALNUTS OR FRUITS. THIS GOES AT $1500 PER ACRE, $500 CASH, $20 PER MONTH AND EASY TERMS.

ONE ON BLVD. AND CAR LINE; 5 rms., 4-ROOM MODERN, CHICKEN HOUSE, FAMILY ORCHARD, $3600; $1000 CASH, $30 PER MONTH.

5 ACRES, 12 ACRES IN ALFALFA, 3 MORE HELD FRONTING ON BLVD. $1000 PER ACRE. TERMS.

FOR SALE—3 WATER METERS INSTALLED. 5 ACRES AT $450 PER ACRE, SMALL PART CASH, BALANCE EASY TERMS.

FOR SALE—ASSORTED BEARING ORCHARDS, ALSO VACANT ACREAGE. ALFALFA, 1¼ ACRES VEGETABLE SOIL, HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, GARAGE, CHICKEN HOUSE, GOOD OUTBUILDINGS; NEAR CAR AND BLVD. PRICE ONLY $7000, TERMS.

4 ACRES IN BEARING ORCHARD; 2 ACRES IN TREES, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GOOD AND ELECTRIC; CHICKEN EQUIPMENT FOR 700 HENS AND OTHER OUTBUILDINGS; ON BLVD. AND CAR LINE. NEAR TOWN. PRICE $12,500. TERMS.

FOR SALE—Beautiful corner, 3½ acres, 6-room modern bungalow, garage, chicken equipment for 2000, $1000 cash. 6-room modern bungalow, garage, $2000. $300 cash. Regular price $3000. Terms. 1 new, unfinished chicken ranch at a bargain.

E. JEROME TOY & CO., 219 E. Regent st.

La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—Large canyon residence lots, new cut, on car line, in new subdivision, $500 to $1000, including water share; 20% cash, balance 1 to 5 years. See FRED ANDERSON, 1 block west of Crescenta Theater, La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—Fine 3½ acres, level, very rich soil, 2 miles north of Glendale; $1000 per acre; $500 cash, balance easy. Owner, 1219 E. Regent st.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—Two very choice level lots, 45x150 ft. each, on beautiful improved street in Sierra Madre, half block of car line. $1800 takes both. C. H. DOAM, owner, 1246 S. Hope st., Los Angeles. Bdwy. 5370.

South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, beautiful big corner, 146x191. Modern six-room house, sleeping porch, garage, splendid chicken shop 20x20, small outbuildings fine for bungalow court of 4 houses. $6500. Corner of Orange Grove ave. and Fair Oaks st. South Pasadena. PHONE 251606.

FOR SALE—Best 7-room bungalow in South Pasadena for the money. Lot 65x165; fireplace, etc. Phone owner, 251606.

FOR SALE—Owner leaving, 6 rms., new, $1000 down, balance less than $70 monthly; carries everything and pays for place. It's a real bargain. COLO. 619. 251282.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale.

TO LET—Balboa Cottage, new and completely furnished, on mainland, with fine view of bay. Open Sunday, 324 Amada ave., Balboa, or address 2144 Beachwood Dr. Ph. HOLLY. 6742.

FOR SALE—Ocean front lot, water, gas, electricity; big building activity, values increasing fast. Priced to sell quick. Would trade for auto, 5-pass. or over; no junk. 703 MILLWOOD, Venice.

FOR SALE—Westminster Apts. at Venice, 30 rms., 70-ft. front, a real sacrifice at $25,000; terms. W. E. GREENE, 319½ So. Hill. 15402.

FOR SALE—To highest bidder, Venice corner. Good income or residence having 3 apts. W. W. EAKINS, 8. Pasadena. 85836.

FOR SALE—5-rm. modern bungalow on Ocean Front, between Venice and Del Rey. $3750. 15 AVE. 48, Venice.

FOR SALE—A bargain, 4-room bung. and bath, garage, near ocean. Better see this Sunday. 703 MILLWOOD AVE., Venice.

TO LET—Handsomely furnished 6-room house, piano, ½ block from ocean and bath house. 22 OCNTE, Venice.

FOR SALE—Or will exchange for desirable clear lot, equity at $2200 in a 50x200 ft. from car line and bus. Price $3500, $800 down, balance easy. 1209 E. Washington st., Venice.

FOR SALE—Ocean-front lots. Terms to suit. Owner, 516 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Los Angeles. Phone 15820.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—Four-room house, completely furnished, improved acre with over 300 chickens, also rabbits and a garden. One mile and a half from the postoffice. Worth $3500. Best cash offer gets it. H. E. CARTER, Next to Postoffice, Redondo Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 bungalows, live in one and rent the other, 2 blocks from ocean, at 115 Topaz ave., Redondo. Owner. Rare bargain for some one in a real home and income. Terms to suit purchaser. Corner ave. and Topaz. 420 E. ELENA AVE., Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—Business lot, 129 N. Catalina Ave., only 75 feet from the brick block being erected on corner; fronts 23 feet on Catalina, runs through to Sunset Court. 4-room plastered cottage and double garage. Priced for a short time at $4250.

FOR SALE—7-room 2-story sqaure residence, tile roof, 2 baths, sun parlor, gar., beautiful view of ocean and Palos Verdes hills, near car line and school. Owner, 1918 W. ADAMS. West 8667.

FOR SALE—"OPPORTUNITY," THE TIME. "NOW." R. M. LOCK, 134 EL PASO. (OPPOSITE CAPITOL THEATER.)

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—ALL ADVERTISEMENTS OF SANTA MONICA PROPERTY will hereafter appear under NEW main classification heading following "HOUSES FOR SALE."

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—$1250 lot near ocean, $350 below adjoining lots. $2000 Broadway corner. They are building up fast with duplex or 3 bungalows.

$2750, 3-room cottage, furnished. W. A. T. E. R., 12 Center st., Venice.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautifully furnished 9-room residence, right on the ocean between Venice and Del Rey; corner lot, large garage with chauffeur's quarters, every modern convenience. Price $15,000. 4419 OCEAN FRONT.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-apt. court, furnished, stucco finish, new. Price $15,000, small part down, bal. easy. Phone GARY. 253.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot 40x133, free and clear, City Hall district, Venice, Cal. Will

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Wanted.

WANTED—Eastern real estate, collection of notes solicited. Look after repairs. Refer to Colorado National Bank. C. B. STEDMAN RENTAL AGENCY, 512 15th st.

WANTED—5-room city or farm. Have 6-room home. ROBT. LEE Aitchison, Pasadena.

WANTED—Eastern client to $25,000 for spring ranch. Imperial Valley. Address B, box 822, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Eastern property. Have first-class income. 530 W. 9TH. PAXON, 65851.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

WANTED—T. J. and San. Cal. homes in S. F., Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda. G. HOLT, 423 Douglas Bldg. Main 5638.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Modern 6-room home and large lot in Loma Portal, San Diego, directly across from Naval Base; being built. Phone BDWY. 4697 or 72207.

WANTED—San Diego, about $50,000 for 20-acre Imperial. Address E, box 823, TIMES BRANCH.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT LANDS—I will be at the New Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles, Cal., 10th, 11th and 12th and will be pleased to meet all those who would like to acquire a free homestead of 160 acres, or those who wish to purchase land in Western Canada. Call and get particulars and arrange for cheap transportation. G. S. ROCHE, Canadian Government Agent, 8 First St., San Francisco, Cal.

GOVERNMENT land in California, suitable for general farming, stock, small grains, fruit, alfalfa, etc., can be filed on under desert land laws. No residence required. No location fees. Obtain by trifling expense. Clear title. Cheap water rents on easy terms of payment. For particulars call or address

716 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—I have for five years to help fix up a beautiful valley 125 miles N.E. Choice quarter, never been filed on, also relinquishment; water and timber; close to market, business and have cash enough for development, call for particulars. Right to travel.

160 OR 320 A. in the famous Little Rock fruit belt, L. A. co., sell to $15 and $30 and. Locate you for $1.75 per a. 308 SULLARD BLDG. SHERMAN.

WANTED—Equity in near ocvs. $50, $60, $100. This property. Good for Little Rock for years. Phone BDWY. 1541

20-ACRE relinquishment on Lincoln Highway and 3 ft. of water in irrigation district. Will sacrifice. WIL. 2067.

FOR SALE—80 ml. auto, 1-3 tillable, 2 all-year creeks, big oaks, pines, $10 acre, worth $30. 1002 W. AVE. 57.

GOOD 10-ac. fr. lease or buy land Santa Monica or Ocean section. 40 to 160 acres. GARWANZA 8618.

RELINQUISHMENT of 160 acres $2.50 per acre, near railroad town. Call Sunday, 1746 MAPLE AVE.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous.

NO new inquiries in prospective oil property at Montebello.

20 acres 3 miles S. of Mt. Hondo. All in citrus and deciduous orchard. 3 plastered houses, outbuildings, etc. Producing well within 1/4 mile. Price $4000 cash.

5 acres on high ground, ½ mile north of new oil rig of Fullerton Oil Co. of Delaware Block. All in bearing orchard. Plastered house. In real good locality. Priced all right. Price $7500. $4000 cash, or will also accept in trade. WM. D. STEPHENS, room 9, Cochran Blk., Montebello. Phone 3.

PARTNER wanted—party to finance drilling. ORANGE COUNTY MARK. $5,000 cash. Standard Oil Co. Leased Adjoining Us. Have an oil property near a well that netted $4000 per day. Will sell for $2000 cash. 2 wells 800 barrels daily 9 miles from Los Angeles, in the Montebello field. Have fully equipped derrick. WILL GIVE POSSESSION. Phone 12444. 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

PARTY ready to finance location, 2500 acre proposition in lands, Northern California. Will organize, light, high-gravity oil, paying. Go on government land next well. $2000 will cover all expense in locating, organizing and filing oil entry at U. S. Land Office at Sacramento, completely equipped and well on structure when permit is secured. Half interest for the money. Box 38, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena, Cal.

I've been on again in Texas. See the Gulf Coast Oil Co. Stock? Don't sell it cheap. It's overloaded and I'm going to offer a small amount of acreage to some friend. All of this acreage near producing wells and in proven territory. You may investigate all you wish. Will furnish you Geologist's report. A. L. COLE, 418 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—Twelve hundred barrels of light in the next great field. Low gravity production in Fullerton district. Will sell on the surface or will lease. Structure and surface indications are fine. Address owner, 443 W. EVERHARTT, 443 W. 9th st.

WANTED—Parties interested in developing new prospective shallow oil field, lease 160 acres. Will drill and develop property if I can get companies. Help to drill a hole which should be completed in a few days. Address Owner, 1746 MAPLE AVE. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—One hundred and sixty-five acres patented and cleared of the best oil land in county of water and timber, right in middle of the old gold belt of the Portrero district Mariposa Co., Cal. Price $15,000. Address FRANK A. VINCE, 200 W. First st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—New discovery. Mechanical oil eliminator, saves work and labor. Puts oil and gas on market. Finds oil and gas in any locality; gives flush production. Sell state rights. Will go in the field with you. Address E, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Lots 28, 29, 30, block 418, Alhambra. A bargain for cash. Make offer. Will assist a sure deal of well site. Two corporations are preparing to drill. Address F, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Party having outfit to drill well on their territory, on the co-operative plan to be returned from first production or to be squared. Money is no object. Address E, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

FINAL FOR FINANCING—

If you want one or few people to furnish local capital (without services) for your local proposition and all care for it, address me, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Oil lease, by active development company. Santa Fe Springs, Montebello, Whittier or Fullerton. Will drill and develop prospective acreage. Will drill and develop. State full particulars. Address E, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Party interested in oil leases to meet me at 605 Story Bldg. Will drill and equip on 40 to 605 acres, leased in the Standard Oil Co. for one-sixth royalty. Price $10,000. At least 7½ Springs. W. G. CROOK, 1154 S. Palm st., Whittier.

FOR SALE—10-acre orange grove at Glendora; 7 years old; 5 acres in bearing; 1 room cottage and large barn; 2 miles from Glendora Ave. and Foothill Blvd. Address owner, 1746 MAPLE AVE., Hollywood.

2 LEASES in a proven district. 7 lease tanks and all of oil lease. 2 Ideal, 1 Fuller oil engine. Will sell all or part. Will sell at reasonable price. OWNER, 314 E. 7TH ST., Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—Party to put down 2500 ft. well on their territory, on the co-operative plan to be returned from first production or to be squared. Money is no object. Address E, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

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5 acres on high ground, ½ mile north of new oil rig of Fullerton Oil Co. of Delaware Block. All in bearing orchard. Plastered house. In real good locality. Priced all right. Price $7500. $4000 cash, or will also accept in trade. WM. D. STEPHENS, room 9, Cochran Blk., Montebello. Phone 3.

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ORANGE, LEMON WALNUT
Groves.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

15 acres bearing budded Placentia valencia; fine grove, good district. Might consider city property in part payment.

FOR SALE—

12 acres full-bearing walnuts; 10 miles from city on San Gabriel, north $24,000. Can deliver at $19,000.

EDWIN G. HART,
727-731 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 2904.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE BARGAIN.

This grove should bring $60,000, but the owner, a non-resident party, to effect a quick sale, will cut price to $45,000. Easy terms $10,000 down, remainder reasonable annual payments. Good barn and new small house on property. Upland district, Narih and Valencias, in full bearing in absolutely good condition, the trees not having been injured by last January freeze. Fumigated and heavily fertilized. Now in heavy bloom and promises a bumper orange crop this season. By reason of the fact that many orange groves will bear very little if any crop this season, this is the result of the severe cold spell last January, I consider this grove, consisting of thirty-five acres, an excellent investment, and splendid buy at $45,000. Exclusive sale. Nineteen years selling citrus groves.

J. A. FITCH, 8 Brady Blk., Pomona.

FOR SALE—

FOOTHILL WINE SITE,
WITH NAVEL, VALENCIA ORANGE or AVOCADO ACREAGE.
Not injured by the freeze of 1913 or 1922.
On the Foothill Blvd., 20 miles from Pasadena, near Glendora.
Wonderful view.
A fine lot of oak trees on every lot.
Will be sold with or without citrus fruit, in lots of from two to thirty acres—the prices ranging from $2500 to $25,000.
Mountain water.
Fine roads.
No cash required if improvements to the value of the land are made.
Mortgage taken for three years at 7 per cent for full purchase price. Interest payments are made equal to the value of the land.
Address OWNER, Postoffice Box 60, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
28 1-3 acres $65,000

This full-bearing Valencia and navel grove has returned over $67,000 in the past four years. Valencia crop goes with this property. Nothing touched by frost. Excellent water right; hearth fertilized; boulevard frontage; combined with the exceptionally low selling price make this property the best buy in the Valley.
$30,000 cash, balance to suit. Would exchange for beach or city apartment property.

For San Gabriel Valley property, either citrus, walnut, house & homesites, see

KING, FRENCH & FARRICK,
Covina, California.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE.
WITH NAVEL ORANGE GROVE
10 acres, 7½ miles from Riverside, 2½ miles from Arlington, 1½ miles from Magnolia Ave. 10 acres, 12-yr. old, in good shape for age; good soil; good water. Will exchange for 5 to 10 acres in Glendale district. Owner not hurt by freeze and am now in navy. Blooms. Wonderful buy. Price $15,000. Terms.

PARKFORD REALTY COMPANY
Phone 22. Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 acres Valencias with full crop ready to pick, at high price. Fine setting of trees, water right, 2 miles from Ontario. Price, $5000 cash handled. 7 years, 9 years old. Two water rights available. Underground irrigating system. No building—everything good shape, with tools, soil conditions and location ideal for home site with income. Situated in Whittier, near foothills. First time offered for sale. Owner going into business. This advertisement will not appear again. Price, including crop, $5000. Address owner, 1746 MAPLE AVE., Hollywood, or call at structure when permit is secured. Half interest for the money. Box 38, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—45 acres bearing navel, Valencia and avocado orchard, La Verne; new 5-room bungalow; 2 acres of vacant land available for planting, that has never had a single pck on the premises.
Single pck on the premises.
Fine navels and avocados uninjured and only slight damage to lemons in low spots; at a price which is less than half its value.
Can be divided if desired.
Address OWNER, Postoffice Box 64, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 acres, grove on Foothill Blvd., immediately adjoining Glendora; has 17 acres in 5-year-old lemon trees and 3 acres in Valencias; abundant crop; grove is in excellent condition; has water right; has 5-room bungalow with best variety canning peaches. Heavy peach crop. Splendid walnut crop est. This fine property has not heretofore changed hands, but the owner, for personal reasons, wants it sold, and sold as soon as possible. Price $50,000. Terms, 1-3 down, remainder liberal terms.
J. A. FITCH, 8 Brady Blk., Pomona.

FOR SALE—Walnut Grove.
Pitzer District.
$30,000—A choice 10-acre old budded grove; good crop. Terms to suit. Will divide.
$19,500—A 10 acres, 12-yr. old budded grove; good crop. Terms to suit. Will divide.
$17,000—10 acres, 11-yr. old buds, paved road. Easy terms.
$14,500—10 acres, 12-yr. old soft shells. A snap. Below value for quick sale.

See these splendid investments and save money.

W. H. SERVICE,
Phone 12. Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 acres Valencia oranges, S.E. corner Sultana and Emperor sts., in hunting slope. This is a beautiful location for home site with income. Situated in Whittier, near foothills. Price time of forced sale; owner going into business. This advertisement will not appear again. Price, including crop, $5000. Address owner, 1746 MAPLE AVE., Hollywood, or call at structure when permit is secured. Half interest for the money. Box 38, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5 acre orange grove, positively frostless section, 9 years old, well kept. Will give cash buyer an exceptional bargain.
Can be divided if desired.
Address OWNER, Postoffice Box 64, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—80 acres, grove on Foothill Blvd., immediately adjoining Glendora; has 17 acres in 5-year-old lemon trees and 3 acres in Valencias; abundant crop; grove is in excellent condition; has water right; has 5-room bungalow with best variety canning peaches. Heavy peach crop. Splendid walnut crop est. This fine property has not heretofore changed hands, but the owner, for personal reasons, wants it sold, and sold as soon as possible. Price $50,000. Terms, 1-3 down, remainder liberal terms.
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FOR SALE—AVOCADO GROVE.

Seldom is an avocado grove offered for sale. Owing to the demise of the head of the family, the surviving widow wants immediate sale of this property. Magnificently located in a warm, protected cove of the beautiful San Jose Hills near Covina. Only 2 miles from Azusa and Glendora, 4 acres in avocados, oranges and lemons, in bearing. The avocados from this grove are now bringing high prices. Finely improved with 5-room modern bungalow and garage. Deciduous fruits for family use in bearing. This is a beautiful, healthful, frost protected ideal home, and can be bought for $14,000 cash or part time terms. Property clear. Were it not for reason stated this property would positively not be on the market. Address owner, Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

J. A. FITCH, 8 Brady Blk., Pomona.

FOR SALE—124 acres near Porterville, 50 acres Washington Navel oranges, 25 first-class condition. Will yield from 7000 to 9000 boxes. 3 room home orchard, balance in grain and alfalfa. Good fruit soil, plenty of water and a beautiful mountain view. Will exchange for part farm tools. Good water rights. Price $50,000. $5000 cash, $5000 one of this fall's orange crops, balance $5000 per year. Oranges alone will much more than pay the interest and principal. No better land in California. Near the mountains; healthy and beautiful. JOHN A. TODD, owner, 4152 Rodney ave. Fresno, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

10 acres, 12-year-old Valencias and navels, located last part of Arlington Heights. Property free and clear of all incumbrance. Owner owner held it at $20,000. Will not be touched by frost. Will exchange for Los Angeles or suburban home to equal value $18,000, or income and assume.

C. S. PHILLIPS, 929 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

ANAHEIM VALENCIA GROVE, $30,000.

A wonderful opportunity to acquire through exchange a 10-acre corner grove, full bearing and in excellent condition. Will consider first-class income property in Los Angeles to $45,000.

See Mr. Cutler,
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.
725 S. Olive st. Realtors Bdwy. 6943.

ORANGE, LEMON WALNUT
Groves.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—

10 ACRES YOUNG WALNUTS.
Located on the paved boulevard in San Gabriel Valley. Abundance of irrigation water. Price $10,000. Want city to same value or less. Call 65003, DOYLE, 1001 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Apartment-houses. Have substantial houses listed at prices ranging from $80,000 to $400,000, for orange groves. Will promptly investigate.
CRICHTON SMITH,
201-2 Carrier Bldg., 212 West 3rd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Porterville, Oranges, 5 acres, 12-yr. trees. Finest in district. Income over $1800. Will exchange for L. A. property. Owner, 657 S. BURLINGTON ST. L. A. 52420.

FOR EXCHANGE—Redlands home and income, $60,000 clear. Must trade, submit. Address X, box 824, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000 GROVE CLEAR. Income $20,000, want city. Will assume. FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, 401 Delta Bldg.

Wanted.

WANTED—Farm owners, a few groves with cut frost damage, good crop prospects, condition and record for past year's crops. Have customer for such large groves preferred. A. J. FRENCH, with O. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—80 acres or more of full-bearing walnuts for cash and Los Angeles income. Bat. At cash value only. Mail description. Address F, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.
CLARK, 1417 W. Sixth st., L. A.

WANTED—From owner, clear grove or ranch to $20,000 for city property. Riverside-Bennet way. ELLISON, 14494.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—Greatest bargain in California is a small poultry ranch. Furnished 5-room house, bath, electric lights, best and cold water, all in good condition; some fruit, excellent shade trees, lawn and flowers. Two acres of excellent sandy loam soil. New chicken house 12x50 ft., all equipped with two 500-chick cap. electric brooders, and 800 Leghorn chickens 10 weeks old, good blooded stock; 25 R. I. Red hens, excellent cow; price and terms for car. Situated in the beautiful San Jacinto Valley, on paved highway, 8 blocks from P. O., 80 miles from Riverside by train, auto, or stage. All for $8500, or $8000 without stock, half cash. Come and see this place and talk with owner at once. Bargains like this go quick.

W. W. HUNT,
San Jacinto, Cal. Box 894.

FOR SALE—Poultry ranch right in Alhambra; 5-room house, bath, hump-room city water, gas and electric light; forty bearing fruit trees, peaches, apples, figs, quince, plums, cherries, oranges, lemons, nectarines, etc.; 1000 growing chickens; laying houses for 1000 hens; gas-heated brooder-house for 1000 chicks. Grain and feed room. Priced low in order to sell at once, in the best town around here. $10,500, terms. Owner, 704 SIERRA VISTA AVE., Alhambra. Phone 1070-M.

FOR SALE—Poultry ranches near River, side. Cal. Combination poultry ranches to orchard and vineyard. Peaches, prunes and table soil, ideal climate, pure domestic water, planted and cared for year by owner. Price $575 per acre, payable in ten years, with 7% interest. Improved ranches with chicken corrals for 1000 chickens. Price $375 per acre, payable in ten years, with 7% interest. Terms. Address E, box 411, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Poultry ranch, 1¼ acres, 2 houses, 1400 laying hens, 1000 growing pullets, 1800-egg incubator capacity. Place fully equipped with gas, water and electricity. Fine location. Price $8,000. Will exchange car to Blackburn, 15015 SO. VERMONT. J. C. HINRICHS, owner, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES WALNUTS, $6000. 20 miles from city on San Gabriel river. Fine level soil. Walnuts about will pay good interest on investment. Handy town and city schools. Can be bought from owner of the finest poultry farms in California. Phone Holly, 8212. Call 1519 N. Western Ave. E. F. BOGARDUS, Owner.

FOR SALE—
400 chickens, fine bungalow, 3 acres, fruits, walnuts, $8000 cash handled, bal easy terms.
4 acres $1200, 1 acre $4000. 2 acres, dwelling, $6000 exchange.
614 SIERRA VISTA AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Beautifully improved 5-acre chicken ranch. Thoroughly up to date. Must be seen to be appreciated. Elegant 6-room house. Fruit and shade trees. On account just deceased. 1009 N. MACLAY AVE., Burbank, Cal.

HAVE one-acre chicken ranch, ten miles from 5th and Main with 5-room plastered bungalow, garage, cement driveway, fruit trees, lots of chickens and poultry equipment, will exchange for house in city, see owner at 1229 E. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Small chicken ranch, 500 chickens and equipment; modern 5-room house, chicken house, garage; lots of fruit; all beds and dog gone cheap. $5000, $2000 cash. Address Owner, P. O. BOX 425, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—Poultry ranch; at Gardena. Cal. of 2.20 acres. New 5-room house, 2000 chicken, equipped for egg making, good rooms for selling. A. CARNAHAN, Gardena, Cal., Wilmington Blvd. Box 8. North of Palm st.

FOR SALE—Near Burbank, not quick. 2½ acre garden land, Aquadnct right. Only $700 for acre. Owner.
TIRRILL W. SHERMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCHES
See me before buying. Let an experienced poultryman help you select a ranch.
VAN BORNE, 341 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—One of the most beautiful camp sites in California is now offered for the first time. Small tract adjoining, where all the stream dashes over gigantic boulders, making numerous waterfalls. Magnificent virgin pine, cedar and live oak shade the entire tract, while ferns grow in profusion along the creek bed. Sulphur and sweet water springs. Beautiful walks and drives. Auto road by very near grade to tract, direct from Los Angeles. Spend the week-end or summer. Four own ground. Opening price $25 to $40 per lot, $5 per month. Will positively go to $50 this summer. J. H. MILLS, 512 Grant Bldg., 4th and Bdwy.

FOR SALE—$25 down in full for home-site with almost frostless climate and full view of Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasadena. Fine fishing, bathing. Make your own terms. Owner, 512 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—9 acres near Sunland; near railway. Good soil. Price $1000; very easy terms. 501 CHAPMAN BLDG. Phone 63874.

FOR SALE—Units farms 1, 2 and 5-acre tracts on highway, plenty water, price low. Buyer pays $10 per month. 501 CHAPMAN BLDG. Phone 63874.

FOR SALE—Units farms 1, 2 and 5-acre tracts on highway, plenty water, price low. Buyer pays $10 per month. 501 CHAPMAN BLDG. Phone 63874.

FOR SALE—Good cabin site, wild ground, on highway, plenty water; cheap, easy terms; 18 miles from city. 501 CHAPMAN BLDG. Phone 63874.

Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Fine fruit land, now being subdivided; 5 acres, 3 miles from Pico and a half hour by auto from Los Angeles, on one of the main boulevards.
PICO, MORNING VALLEY
Ideal years, apples, peaches, prunes and grapes. Orchard and vineyards in this locality prove VERIFICATION.
Property will be sold in small tracts to suit purchaser. Price $1000 per acre, which is very reasonable for this property. Terms, $100 down, $10 per month. Price includes water for irrigation. Title perfect. Abstract furnished. Apply on the property, or
Local Subdivision, 111 HARRIS-STRONG BLDG.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
Tract of 10 acres of choice acreage, 7 miles from Whittier, 2 miles of adjoining acreage.
Short distance south of city limits. Long main boulevard, Alameda St., Railroad and trunk line. Boulevard to the Harbor. Residential or industrial subdivision. Some walnuts. Choice. Best buy Today. Terms to suit. Part paid land. Or subdivide it. BUT
8 requires quick action.
$2,000 cash, balance five years, 6% interest.
W. J. AYRES, Phone 10178, 200 March-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—
READY FOR SUBDIVISION.
8.69 ACRES,
7 MINUTES FROM 4TH AND HILL.
HIGH, SIGHTLY LOCATION.
BOUNDED BY TWO IMPROVED STREETS.
WATER, SEWER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY LAID TO THE PROPERTY.
PRICED RIGHT.
MARSH BROTHERS,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
806 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.
PHONE 16103.

FOR SALE—EIGHT IN LINE BETWEEN SIGNAL HILL AND NEW REDONDO POOL. GAS AND WATER WELLS ALL AROUND. THIS 80 ACRES IS FIRST CLASS INDUSTRIAL OR SUBDIVISION LAND AND IS IN THE W. PART OF LONG BEACH, EXTENDS FROM HILL TO STATE STR. ALONG W. BANK SAN GABRIEL RIVER. OFFER AT $1500 PER ACRE. THIS IS $500 TO $1000 AN ACRE LOWER THAN ANY OTHER LAND AROUND IT. QUICK ACTION REQUIRED. A. M. PARSONS, OWNER, 1002 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A BLOCK of 30 foothill lots on paved streets, gas, water, lights, that we are able to dispose of at the rate of $900 per lot. Located as they are with wonderful panoramic view of the valley, above fogs, most ideal in summer and winter, their enhancement in value will produce 100% profit to the investor. Price is $12,000 with liberal terms. HARPER & CRAIG, 102-A E. Broadway, Glendale.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
16 ACRES YOUNG WALNUTS.
Located on the paved boulevard in San Gabriel Valley. Abundance of irrigation water. Price $10,000. Want city to same value or less. Call 65003, DOYLE, 1001 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Apartment-houses. Have substantial houses listed at prices ranging from $80,000 to $400,000, for orange groves. Will promptly investigate.
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201-2 Carrier Bldg., 212 West 3rd st.

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FOR SALE—
400 chickens, fine bungalow, 3 acres, fruits, walnuts, $8000 cash handled, bal easy terms.
4 acres $1200, 1 acre $4000. 2 acres, dwelling, $6000 exchange.
614 SIERRA VISTA AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Beautifully improved 5-acre chicken

...[PART V-a]

...REAL ESTATE—
...For Exchange.
...Business.

...Flat Owners
...Bargain
...Building. Wilshire.

...As will exchange for ...business

...Hollywood. 2nd at Western.

...MODERN BUNGALOW.
...Lot 50x150, ...Lot 50x150, ...Lot 50x150,

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds.

FOR SALE—FIRST LIEN GUARANTEED $40,000 TRUST DEED 5 YEARS, 7%; 8% PRINCIPAL SEMI-ANNUALLY; 4-1 SECURITY, IMPROVED PROPERTY; LESS THAN 45% APPRAISED VALUE. REASONABLE COMMISSION. 3RD FLOOR, 740 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Imperative reasons cause me to offer my holdings, consisting of securities city income property, improved ranches and contracts as a whole for 50c on the dollar, for a quick turnover. Excellent opportunity to make money for a man with money. This is a real opportunity, perfectly legitimate, and well worth investigating. Must be strictly confidential. Address Y, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Trust Deed $4600, payable $100 per mo., including interest, 7%, subject to bank loan of $2850, security double bungalow in Hollywood, worth $14,000. Will discount 15%. This is good.

MR. KING,
917 Bellingsworth Bldg., 12007.

FOR SALE—
25 PER CENT DISCOUNT.
$1055 TRUST DEED FOR $845.
On new home, southwest; occupied by owner; worth $5500. First mtg., only $1500; draws 8 per cent interest. 214 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 64452.

WANTED—I will accept good trust deed or mortgage as cash pay for beautiful brand new 5-room colonial; some cash required. E. R. MOORE, 1705 W. 48th st. Phone Vermont 4479.

FOR SALE—1st mortgage $3200 improved corner near Arcadian Acres, discount $250. Quick action. Mon. A.M. PICO 687.

FOR SALE—20 PER CENT DISCOUNT. $2700 first mortgage on improved city property. Phone OWNER, 67418.

WANTED—Private party buys trust deeds, chattel mortgages, at small discount. PIO 1007, 9-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m.

WANTED—I BUY TRUST DEEDS, Mtgs., contracts, money at once without escrow. MILLER, 416 Story Bg., 6th-Bdwy., 67780.

WANTED—TRUST DEEDS for cash and 60 acres close in Blvd. realize $6200. ERNEST FAIR, 510 Grant Bldg. 12005.

WANTED—MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS. BEST PRICES. NO ESCROW. BOWDEN, 1213 GRANT BLDG. 62900.

WANTED—WE WILL BUY your trust deed. MUTUAL REALTY CORP., 640-41 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring. 15765.

WANTED—Trust deeds, purchased, private parties. 4700 CIMARRON. Vermont 3878.

WANTED—Mtge. T. D. and conts. HAMMOND, 1085 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 63027.

MORTGAGES (trust deeds, contracts) purchased. LANTZ, 406 Bullard Bldg. 11729.

WANTED—Trust Deeds, Mtges. purchased; quick action. HIMMELSTEIN, 227 W. 7th.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous.

At execution of an estate which must soon be closed I offer for sale in a lump sum very cheap a number of shares of stock in A very large number of mercantile and industrial corporations; perfect title guarantied. 530 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. 62754.

CLARKE & CO., Mercantile Place, pay all stocks ready to buy or sell odd lots of Union Oil and stocks. Mail inquiries. Members Los Angeles Realty Board. Phone 820 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—Rand Silverita Mining Co. stock for sale at $25. For development work. Long Beach. Address R. Box 1, Station A.

KADOW, 140 W. 41st St. 62754.

STOCKS wanted, any kind. Highest prices paid for marketable securities. Tell us what you have. E. F. HYLAN & CO., 625 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WILL buy 2000 Placentia Pacific. Name lowest cash price. Address R. box 277, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$5000 oil bonus contract, now drilling 8150 per month. Will discount 50%. Call WEST 52000.

WILL sell Lakeview No. 2 at $2, San Martinez 31.23, BURCH, 621 South Spring. Phone Wes. 7312.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice 3300 shares Inspiration Central copper, $800 E. Figueroa.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

Party with $3000 to develop silver Mine at Randsburg. Own 2 claims, less than $2000 spent. Down the famous Kelly mine that produced over $7,000,000 in 2 years. Chance to make millions on small investment. This will bear strictest investigation. Address A, box 445, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$7000, free-milling gold property, ready for the machinery, assay $400 per ton; both the 100 and 200-ft. levels. Located in Pan-Handle district. This is a real property. 1000 feet of work done. Clear title. R. LAMPSON, 381 East First, Long Beach. Home 12388.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—

If you want one or few people to furnish legal capital (without services) for manufacturing product, call owner for further details. Address HN, box 92, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN, age 30, some exp. in prospecting, 10 years chairwarmer, private party, desires to meet parties interested in proving ability to locate minerals or oil. Must be able to furnish some funds. Address Y, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A few parties with little money to join in mining claims within 30 miles; no stock or gamble, but a business. Address X, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

PROSPECTORS, for $10 I will teach your how to test "ON THE SPOT" every element from A to Z. Uncle Sam needs many prospectors and help you if you can find them. HEDGES, 742½ S. Spring st.

WANT partner with some money to help work old mill tailings, dumps; have electrical chemical process for saving fine and coated gold. Have amalgamator. Address W, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

SCALOA silver-gold mine for sale; veins rich and extensive, mining and hoisting machinery for 100-ton capacity; also complement write H. C. HOPKINS, 2287 Fargo st., Los Angeles.

PROSPECTOR wants grub-stake; 50-50 basis; territory Mojave Desert; will give information in inspector's possession. Address E, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER with small capital help me develop my gold mine, Southern Arizona. Address 2100 TIMES OFFICE.

RIDGES ASSAY OFFICE, 742½ S. SPRING
Gold, silver, $1; gold, silver, copper, $1.25; gold, silver, copper, lead, $1.50.

MODERN assay bal., pulp bal., 4 sets wts., tape lines, tools, chemicals, library, practical outfit. $75. MEARS, 416 N. Bdwy.

JOHN BERMAN, mgr., assay ground-zoni to outlaw. 329 1/2 LOS ANGELES ST. Satisfaction but accuracy guaranteed.

WANTED—Lease and bond, small free gold property or rich placer. Address A, box 436 TIMES BRANCH.

DRYING & CO., Assayers and gold buyers. Mines examined. 702 S. Spring. 19182.

FOR SALE—45 claims in Nevada; gold and silver. For interview, Address W, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTELS, ROOMI'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

COMES TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING, CONSISTING OF 70 ROOMS, BUILDING TO BE COMPLETED WITHIN 60 DAYS, CONTAINS LOBBY, ELEVATOR, DRESSING ROOMS, AND TWENTY MORE FEATURE. LOT 80 FEET WIDE; CLOSE-IN LOCATION; CAN HANDLE BUILDING AND LOT FOR $72,500 CASH. BALANCE LIKE RENT.

ALL SINGLES.
LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 30 APARTMENTS. LARGE, WELL FURNISHED LOBBY, EXTRA GOOD HEATING PLANT. HOUSE COMPLETELY RENOVATED AND FURNITURE IN FINE CONDITION. NET MONTHLY PROFIT IN EXCESS OF $300. RENT IS ONLY $5 PER ROOM AND LEASE IS TRANSFERABLE. TOTAL PRICE $2,000 WITH LIBERAL TERMS.

WESTLAKE APARTMENTS.
JUST OPENED. ALL APARTMENTS RENTED EXCEPT TWO. FURNITURE OF QUALITY. RENTS VERY MODERATE; FROM $35 TO $50; ALL SINGLE APARTMENTS. FIVE-YEAR LEASE. POSITIVELY TRANSFERABLE. OWNER WILL NOW SHOWING A NET INCOME OF $706 PER MONTH; $30,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

CASON-MINSTER & COMPANY,
ASSOCIATED HOTEL BROKERS,
512 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 30. PICO 4367.

FOR SALE—MR. INVESTOR! READ THIS: An income worth while in the BOOMING CITY OF COMPTON, new two-story building, 22 completely furnished sunny rooms, above new drug store, worth of everything, hot and cold water in every room, about 12 rooms with bath, pay lease, low rent. Can easily clear $2200 or more monthly. Price $40000. $2500 will handle. Call at Haigh Drug Co., Compton, see Mr. Brenner or

EDWARD HENNES, Realty,
"Where Prices Are Right."
219 S. Broad, Blvd. Glendale, Cal.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE—
BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUILDING.
81 UNITS. NET INCOME $30,000 TO $40,000 PER ANNUM. IN A-1 CONDITION. THIS IS A VERY EXCEPTIONAL BUY.
$25,000 DOWN.

MODERN APARTMENT HOTEL OF 140 ROOMS, 62 OF THE VERY CHOICEST APARTMENTS. UNSURPASSABLE VIEW. A WONDERFULLY ATTRACTIVE CORNER BRICK BUILDING. LEASE RUNS 9½ YEARS AND IS ABSOLUTELY TRANSFERABLE. NETS $20,000 PER YEAR AND UP.
$20,000 DOWN.

"BUNGALOW COURT."
12 UNITS. ONE OF THE "SHOW PLACES" OF HOLLYWOOD. INCOME OVER $17,000 PER ANNUM. LOT 180x175. FINEST LAWN AND GARDEN. FINEST OF FURNISHINGS. AN ELEGANT HOME AND A SPLENDID INCOME.
$15,000 DOWN.

COMMERCIAL AND TRANSIENT HOTEL. NET INCOME OVER $2000 PER MONTH. 100 GUEST ROOMS. 5-YEAR LEASE. OWNER ANXIOUS TO RETIRE. SEE THIS.
$12,500 DOWN.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE OF OVER 80 ROOMS. NETS $1300 PER MONTH. 5-YEAR LEASE. FURNISHINGS ALMOST NEW. THIS IS A REMARKABLE BARGAIN.
$10,000 DOWN.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE OF 22 APARTMENTS. SWELL NEW BRICK BUILDING. BEAUTIFUL NEW FURNISHINGS THROUGHOUT. FINE NET INCOME. 5-YEAR LEASE. THIS IS THE PLACE YOU WILL BUY.
$8000 DOWN.

72-ROOM APARTMENT. VERY CLOSE IN ON WEST SIDE. RENT ONLY $530. LONG LEASE. NETS $900 MO.
$5000 DOWN.

86-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE WITH-IN 10 MINUTES WALK OF THIS OFFICE AND ON WEST SIDE. NETS $500 PER MONTH.
$8000 DOWN.

24 ROOMS. BRICK BUILDING. CLOSE IN ON WEST SIDE. AN EXTRA GOOD BUY AT $6000—$3000 DOWN.

REMEMBER: "WE HAVE THEM ALL."

FINANCE! ABUNDANCE OF MONEY TO FINANCE ANY "FINANCABLE" DEAL.

DOMINY-GRAF COMPANY,
511 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
SIXTH & OLIVE. MAIN 2708.

FOR SALE—

APARTMENT SNAPS
REDUCED $5000.
83-room brick apartment house, wear-ride location, 17 singles, 3 doubles; 5-year lease. Rent $600 per month. Steam heat. Furnishings exceptionally good. Net monthly income in Summer rises $1000. Direct phones. Total price now, $12,000; easy terms.

WEST SIDE CORNER APTMT.
Here is a wonderful little apartment house of 50 rooms, in very exclusive location. Splendid furniture and carpets; direct phones, individual gas radiators, four-year lease; rent only $250 per month. We guarantee a positive net income of $800 per month and your own cubic apartment. The price is right and we can make very easy terms to responsible parties. Let us show you this Monday morning.

We have plans and specifications of new hotels and apartments under construction or will build to suit your own ideas, financing liberally.

If you have not listed your hotels and apartments with us for sale, do so at once. You will learn how and appreciate "MELINE SERVICE."

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Realtors—Builders—Insurance—Loans.
CENTRAL OFFICE, 531 W. 5th St.
Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone 606-58.

FOR SALE—17 ROOMS. Close to Broadway. Good 2-year transferable lease. Rent $75. Price $2500.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—16 rooms and garage, rent $55; lease, walking distance. $2500 handles.
CRISP, 631 W. 8th.

FOR SALE—13 rooms, close in, west side, $1500 handles; 2 years' lease, nets $150.
BLACKSTONE INV. CO., 307 Delta Bldg. Bdwy. 3802.

FOR SALE—16 ROOMS, $2800.
Right in town; nicely furnished; always full; 3 years' lease; dandy income; $2800.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—23 ROOMS. Right downtown. Rooms always rented. 2½ year lease. Only $1250. Price $2800. Terms.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—11 ROOMS, $1500.
West. Rent only $50 on lease. See this soon. Runs $1300.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—16 ROOMS.
Dandy location. 2-year furnished lease. Rent $75. Price $1600. Easy terms.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—23 rooms, rent $95, lease $100. Clearing $800 month. $4800. Half cash. SYDNEY, 600 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

HOTELS, ROOMI'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 9 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES. BANK REFERENCES.

FOR LEASE UNFURNISHED—
NO BONUS.
At San Pedro, 125-room first-class hotel building. Best hotel location at harbor. Will require about $250 per room to furnish. Owner will give 10-year lease, without bonus. Sufficient security to guarantee responsibility required.

46-room apartments. Brand new. Tile baths and dressing-rooms. 5 or 10-year lease, no bonus. Located centrally, West Side.

HOTEL PROPERTY.
New brick building, corner location, heart of this city. 92 rooms, 60 per cent baths, elevator, spacious lobby. Too rent, baths, elevator, spacious lobby. Too furnish at first cost. Net income will earn 25% on investment and buy property clear in 7 years or less. In other words our proposition will deliver you a clear property instead of a bundle of rent receipts.

LEASE AND FURNISHINGS.
142-room apartment-house. Very close in, West Side, south of 5th. 5-year lease. Practically 5 years remaining lease at only $5 rent. $50,000 cash will handle, balance easy. Now nets about $24,000 per annum.

65-room corner brick, Southwest location. Practically new building, furnishings in A-1 shape and of excellent quality. Nearly 4 year room transferable lease at only $400 rent. $10,000 cash will handle.

FOR LEASE COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
90 rooms, West Side, easy walking distance. Only one vacancy now. 5-year transferable lease. Price $5000. Includes furniture invoicing about $800.

LITTLE PICK UPS.
28-room apartment-house, central location, elegantly furnished, as clean as any house. 2½-year lease. Only $175 rent. Price $6500, terms. Must be sold this month.

28-room hotel. 80 per cent baths 3-year lease only $5 rent. Total price only $9000, terms.

HOME AND INCOME. FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS.
Splendid 12-room mansion, walking distance, central West Side. Especially arranged in resident and rooms. Very large lot, garage. Good lease at rent too low to publish. One-third of income will pay all expenses, and leave 4 rooms for owner—who gets it?

ELMER SALOMON CO.,
HOTEL BROKERAGE.
G. E. MORRISON, M. MILLER and W. G. MAGOON ASSOCIATED.
820 Chapman Bldg., 8th and Broadway.
Phones: Pico 4370, and 64576.

FOR SALE—

72-ROOM HOTEL.
Modern hotel on west side business street. Transient location. Brick bldg. Steam heat, hot and cold water all rooms. Rent only $400. Good lease. Price $22,000 on good terms. We just sold a big apartment house in this same location last week and know it is a good renting district.

84-ROOM HOTEL.
Another modern up-to-date hotel on a downtown business west side brick bldg., transient location, rent $5 per room and furnished good and clean. Price $18,000, with $7000 cash. This hotel nets over $900 per month.

157-ROOM APARTMENTS.
High-class up-to-date modern close-in, walking distance apartment house; 10-year lease at rent of room. 54 single and 16 double apartments. Income $4000 per month. See us best terms of any first-class house in the city.

We handle strictly high-class hotels and apartment houses and guarantee the buyer a clear title.

CLYDE R. COMMONS INV. CO.,
906 Lowe's State Bldg.

FOR SALE—
E. H. MARTIN AND CO.
1727 WEST 7TH ST. PHONE 581808.
OFFER.
THE CITY'S BEST BUYS
IN HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOUSES

"WHERE CAN YOU BEAT THIS ONE!"
TRANSIENT HOTEL, 60 ROOMS, CONNECTING BATHS, BRICK BUILDING, WEST SIDE, LONG LEASE. ONE OF THE BEST FURNISHED HOUSES IN TOWN. PRICED $10,000 UNDER THE MARKET. $20,000 PUTS YOU IN POSSESSION. SMALL BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS.

"75-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE SNAP."
FOUR YEARS' LEASE, $5 PER ROOM RENT, 25 SINGLES, 6 DOUBLES, 6 HOTEL ROOMS; LOBBY DOWNSTAIRS ON THE WEST SIDE, CLOSE IN AND IT'S NOT A DUMP. GOOD OAK FURNITURE. NETS $1000 PER MONTH, PRICE $18,500, $15,500 CASH.

SHOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN A NEW PLACE OF PROPERTY AND IF WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT AMONG THE 1200 LOS ANGELES LISTINGS IN THIS OFFICE, GROUND FLOOR, 1727 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—
NEW WESTLAKE HOTEL & APTS.
$5000 cash handles, 36 rooms, all singles, 5-10 year lease, rent $400 mo. Here is a real pick-up.

$30,000 cash handles 75-room hotel, BRICK CORNER, every room with bath, ground floor, on side lobby, near 7th and Hill st. Low rent, 10-year lease. Every room outside. This won't last.

O. A. BROWN & CO.,
315-316 Security Bldg. 15273. 67625.

FOR SALE—
$2500 CASH.
16 rooms, two garages, beautiful West lake district, rent $150; 2 years' lease; handsomely furnished; gross income summer, $290; price $3300.
Tracy & Kilpatrick,
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.
726 S. Olive st. Realtors. Broadway 8043.

FOR SALE—
WHY PAY A BONUS
for lease when for only $5000 cash you can buy a brick building, close in, on east side, containing 12 apts. and sleeping-rooms; no other payment except rent and taxes for nearly 5 years; can be delivered vacant 60 days. Full price $30,000. If you have furniture or looking for chance to make some money investigate.
MRS. FRANK W. POND, Exclusive Agent
852 Maple Bldg., 6th & Bdwy. 15516.

FOR SALE—$18,500 CASH HANDLES.
100-room apartment-house.
Will clear over $ 000 month.
Most fully eighty-apartments furnished.
Large lobby, auto-elevator, etc.
Lease, Rent $6 per room.
Easy to operate. A wonderful buy. This will appeal to you.
Meet owner at
RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 W. 7th st.
Phone 54547.

FOR SALE 170-ROOM APT.-HOUSE CORNER. FIREPROOF. CLOSE IN. WEST SIDE. TEN-YEAR LEASE. LOW RENT. NETS $20,000 YEARLY. MUST BE SOLD. WILL SACRIFICE. TERMS TO SUIT.

NEW HOTEL FOR RENT.
CLOSE IN. WEST SIDE CORNER. 10-YEAR LEASE. NO BONUS. GOOD LOCATION.
RUTHFIELD, 203 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—Best 55 rooms cor. brick hotel only 2 blocks west Broadway, ground floor lobby, hot and cold water in rooms, heat, always a moneymaker. Rent $250. Lease 4 years. Netting $900 up monthly. Full price only $18,000 with $12,000 cash. Call
HOME INV. CO., 800 Grant Bldg.

REDUCED TO $28,750.
$12,500 CASH HANDLES.
58 rooms, all single apts.
Corner, west side, brick bldg.
Nicely furnished. Wonderful income. Disagreement of partners positively best speculation on market.
Further details see
RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
Beautiful 6-room flat, walking distance, rent $60; all large, sunny rooms, front and rear porches, beautiful furnishings including large Victrola, standing lamps, sewing machine, etc. Sacrifice price $1400.
Tracy & Kilpatrick,
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., Inc.
725 S. Olive st. Realtors Broadway 8043.

FOR SALE—
45 ROOMS—$10,000 CASH
handles handsome 2-story brick building, Westlake dist. FINE NEW FURNISHINGS throughout. Light, modern apts., dressing-rooms, direct phones. 2-year lease.
F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd st. 11320.

FOR SALE—9 ROOMS, 2 KITCHENETTES AND GARAGE, LONG LEASE, WEST SIDE, WALKING DISTANCE, $1500. CAN BE HANDLED FOR $900, BALANCE OUT OF INCOME. WILSON & BURNS, 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

FOR SALE—
64-ROOM WEST SIDE APT.
Modern throughout, fine uniform furniture, long lease, mostly singles, nets $800 mo. Only $10,000, bal. from profits. We will consider some good acreage or Anchor Realty, 801 Pantages Bldg. 15036

FOR SALE—13 rooms, 4 garages, rent $50, price $1500. Easy terms. 8 rooms and 4 kitchenettes, newly furnished price $1600. $1000 down. 27 rooms, rent $106. Lease, W. Side. Price $6300. SCHLITT & CO., 315 S. Bdwy. Rm. 315.

FOR SALE—Nicely furn. 6-rm. rooming-house; furn. and lease cheap. Will net $300 month above rent. Balance price $400. Call 1932 S. Main. See MR. JOHNSON.

FOR SALE—16 ROOMS. NICELY FURNISHED, GOOD RENT. STRAIGHT 2½ YEARS' LEASE. PRICE $1850; $650 WILL HANDLE. WILSON & BURNS, 1204 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6TH AND HILL.

FOR SALE—Best downtown 19-room brick transient hotel, all cots floor, hot water all rooms, day and night, rent $90. 3 years, straight and transferable. Price $2500. Easy terms. See HOME INV. CO., 306 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—18 ROOMS, $2850.
Right in town, brick bldg. Rent only $40. 5 years' lease, dandy income and real bargain.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—

HOTELS, ROOMI'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
E. D. WALKER & COMPANY.
HOTELS, APARTMENT-HOUSES.
305 HIBERNIAN BLDG.,
4TH & SPRING. PICO 270.

120 ROOM COMMERCIAL HOTEL.
EXCELLENT WEST SIDE LOCATION; EQUIPMENT IN A-1 CONDITION; 80% PRIVATE BATHS; LARGE DOWNSTAIRS LOBBY; 10-YEAR LEASE; CAN BE HANDLED FOR $35,000 CASH; A WONDERFUL BUY.

85-ROOM TRANSIENT HOTEL.
CHOICE WEST SIDE LOCATION; MODERN BRICK BUILDING; ELEVATOR; 50% PRIVATE BATHS; EQUIPMENT A-1; BIG NET INCOME; A REASONABLE AMOUNT OF CASH WILL PUT YOU IN POSSESSION.

120-ROOM APARTMENT.
EXCELLENT WEST SIDE LOCATION; BEAUTIFUL DOWNSTAIRS LOBBY; HAS TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED; BILLIARD ROOM AND BALLROOM; EQUIPMENT FINE; 10 YEAR LEASE; $12,000 CASH WILL PLACE YOU IN POSSESSION.

CLOSE-IN APARTMENT.
BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUILDING; NEWLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT; EXCELLENT EQUIPMENT; ALL NEW LINEN; LONG LEASE; A REASONABLE AMOUNT OF CASH WILL PLACE YOU IN POSSESSION; THIS HOUSE IS ENTITLED TO SERIOUS CONSIDERATION.

E. D. WALKER & COMPANY,
306 HIBERNIAN BLDG.
4TH & SPRING. PICO 270.

FOR SALE—
A. HEITMAN CO.
LEADING HOTEL AND APARTMENT-HOUSE BROKERS.
ENTIRE NINTH FLOOR,
MERRITT BLDG.

$20,000 CASH BUYS 88 FURNISHED APARTMENTS IN HIGH-CLASS BRICK BLDG. IN VERY HEART OF CITY. NEVER SOLD BEFORE, AND THE OWNER IS MAKING SOMEBODY A REALLY GOOD CITY LOT FOR INVESTMENT. PRICE IS $25,000. 10-YEAR STRAIGHT LEASE.

$15,000 CASH WILL GIVE YOU 64-ROOM EAST-SIDE HOTEL, WITH 4½-YEAR LEASE AT $7 PER ROOM. VERY GOOD FURNITURE AND CARPETS. FULL PRICE $22,000. NET PROFIT $1000 A MONTH.

$8500 CASH WILL BUY DANDY LITTLE MONEY-MAKER. CLOSE IN. 25-ROOM BRICK. VERY GOOD FURNISHINGS AND 4-YEAR LEASE AT $6 A ROOM. FULL PRICE $13,000.

WE HAVE EXTENSIVE LISTINGS OF GOOD INVESTMENTS IN HOTELS, APARTMENT-HOUSES AND INCOME PROPERTY.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
ENTIRE NINTH FLOOR
MERRITT BLDG.
PICO 1154. 8TH AND BDWY.

FOR SALE—By
M. M. THATER & CO., Hotel Brokers.
E. E. McDAVITT, Manager.
Pico 220. 506 Hill st. Rms. 3-4-5.

80-rm. apt., attractive, modern, light rooms; close-in, walking distance. 3-yr. lease at $225. Net $400. $7000 cash, very small balance. A REMUNERATIVE HOME.

40-rm. hotel and apt., West Side, walking distance. Lease full all time. 4-yr. lease at $250. Clean house. Nets $600 mo. $6000 handles, very small balance. EASY TERMS.

51-rm. hotel, close in, walking distance. Good corner location. Furniture good. Nets over $600 mo.—now—$6000 cash handles, small balance very easy.

63-rm. apt., close in. Good furniture, plenty linen. LOOK—rent $175—think of it. Only $5000 handles, full price $9500.

83-rm. hotel, close in, West side. Newly furnished throughout; hot and cold water and steam heat in all rooms. Brick bldg. House nets over $1700 mo. Has 6-yr. lease at $550 mo., with $17,500 cash; full price $30,000. TERMS EASY.

FOR SALE—
60-ROOM HOTEL, WEST SIDE, CLOSE IN. LARGE LOBBY, STRICTLY MODERN. LONG LEASE. REASONABLE RENT. PRIVATE BATHS. FURNISHINGS EXTRA GOOD. LARGE NET INCOME. $15,000 HANDLES.

84-ROOM, WEST-SIDE APT.-HOUSE. STRICTLY MODERN. LEASE OVER 8 YRS. AT LOW RENTAL. WILL TAKE BUNGALOW.

S. S. DE MOSS,
807 HAAS BLDG. PICO 2020.

FOR SALE—Two hundred fifty-room hotel, to be built at once close to Seventh and Figueroa Sts. Land and building total $450,000, or you can buy this place with $150,000 cash and 15 years to pay balance. Why pay big rentals when by our plan rooms will cost only $48 after short time? Call or phone Mr. Gillette, 1124 LUTHER T. MAYO, Contractor, 531 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$7500 handles 24-room downtown HOTEL. 4-year lease, rent $150; big net income. Brick building.

$2850 cash buys 18-room HOUSE, lease. Rent $105. Westside, close in.

GREAT WESTERN BROKERAGE,
802 Lowe's State Bldg. Phone 821-829.

FOR SALE—One of nicest rooming-houses in Westlake district, where one may have a delightful time with net income $100 to $200 per month. Phone mornings, 53066, WIL. 1098.

FOR SALE—12 rms. new ivory furniture, rent $90, leases over $100; must leave, sacrifice, $1200. 2705 N. Main Hostal. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of 38-room rooming-house, extra good furniture, 5 years' lease. Terms. MARLOW, 416 Story Bldg. Main 6000.

FOR SALE—Rooms and apts., 23 rooms, west side, rent $5 room; full price $2400; terms. Nets $315, lease. Can you beat it? DEAN INV. CO., 316½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—Hotel, 22 rooms, downtown, 5-year lease, $2400 handles. DEAN INV. CO., 316½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—Small downtown hotel, rent only $90. 5-year lease, transferable, $2900. Can handle for $1500. Call Pico 301. MR. KLINE.

FOR SALE—Rooming-house, 9 rooms, complete. Garage. House and income, $1000 cash. Must see it and you will want it. 1216 W. 20TH st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 30 ROOMS, BRICK LEASE; WEST SIDE. $4000 DOWN. SMALL BALANCE. ADDRESS Y, BOX 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Hotel, hot and cold water, well furn. brick bldg. nets $600 mo. San Pedro, $10,500. Terms. STRAWN & HIOTT, 527 Security Bldg.

SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE, price $5500 (Liberal) terms. Elegant furniture. Good lease. Fine income. See RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 W. 7th st. PHONE 54547.

FOR SALE—Nice furniture, 8-room flat, downtown; bargain for cash. 1161 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—For sale, 8 rms., close in, all tiled, etc., doing good business; rent $75. 271875.

FOR SALE—10 rooms, elegant furniture, clearing $150 monthly; price $1050; only $600 down, bal. $25 per month; cheap rent. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

FOR SALE—22-ROOM HOTEL.
Near 5th and Hill. Well furnished. 3-year lease at $125. Profit better than $500. $3500 will handle, small balance easy terms. E. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—52-room transient hotel. Downtown. 3-year lease at $300. Nets $600 mo. Full price $3000. 5TH ST. REALTY, 1056 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—18-ROOM, MAIN ST.
Hotel. One block nicely furnished outside rooms, clean, big money maker; rent $100; long lease, $4000, with $2850 down. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture of a 35-room corner brick hotel, modern. Apply OWNER, 506 Temple st.

FOR SALE—24 rms. good furniture, $1500, rent $150; 2-year lease; rent $125. Will consider some good acreage. Anchor Realty, 801 Pantages Bldg. 15036

FOR SALE—7-room rooming-house, good furniture; lease, income. Must sell by 1st. $550 cash takes it. 235 S. FREMONT.

FOR SALE—$8500, hotel, complete, live coast oil town. Big money maker. Address W, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Or Lease: My 20-room hotel and dining-room in busy little town. Am selling on account of health. Deal with owner. 940 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—26-ROOM HOTEL.
All outside rooms, rent $140; 3 years' lease, big income, $3500. Terms.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—21 rooms, nice, clean. Net income $200 per mo. and owner's large apt. Rent $95 mo. Price $3500. See owner, 940 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—Good income flat, furn. Cheap. Close in. Phone BDWY. 1539.

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS, NETTING $100 MONTHLY; TOTAL $2,000; CAN BE HANDLED FOR $1,200. BALANCE EASY. THIS IS A GOOD PLACE. WILSON & BURNS, 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—40 rooms, close in, 4 years' lease. Netting $300 to $4000 handles. Investigate. LEVIN, 419 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

HOTELS, ROOMI'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.
For Lease.

FOR SALE—
S. H. CLINTON & CO.
13441.
We will help finance your deal.

125-room west side apt.-house, mostly singles. Very reasonable rent, 10-year lease. Brick bldg. with auto. elevator. Beautiful ground-floor lobby. Net income $1500 per month. Only $15,000 cash required to handle this deal.

100-room west side hotel. Brick bldg. Choice location. 45% private baths. New lease, low rent. Massive lobbies. All furniture and furnishings of the very best. This house caters to high-class patronage only. Total price $50,000. Exceptional easy terms can be arranged.

Westlake apt.-house, nearly 90 rms. Extra fine furniture, every possible convenience. Auto. elevator, large lobbies. Well constructed brick bldg. Long lease, very reasonable rent. This is a wonderful house for a resale proposition. Total price only $32,500, $15,000 cash.

60-room west side modern hotel. Fine brick bldg., large lobby, 5-year lease. Rent only $250. Good furnishings, linens and carpets. $9000 required and balance from profits.

West side. Only $10,000 cash, 60-room apt.-house. 90% singles. 5-year lease, cheapest rent on the west side. Attractive brick bldg. House always full. Priced $10,000 down and easy terms.

50-room modern west side hotel. Brick bldg. Right downtown. Long lease. Steps from corner of building. Only $7500 will handle this deal.

S. H. CLINTON & CO.,
13441.
621-22 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—
THE NIFTIEST little hotel in the valley, 70 minutes from L. A. Modern corner brick, 18 rooms, hot and cold water in every room, high grade furnishings, new five-year lease at a low rental. Special price $4500. KEYSTONE CO., 525 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
WILL BUILD CLASS A HOTEL FROM 200 TO 600 ROOMS, FIVE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE CORNERS IN THE DOWNTOWN SECTION TO PICK FROM. SMALL BOND REQUIRED.

BOYD & HEADLEE CO.,
602 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
SAN DIEGO HOTEL BARGAINS.
100 rooms, modern, well furnished, fine lobby, 5-year lease. Price $20,000. Terms.
85 rooms, finely furnished, plenty private baths, ground-floor lobby, good lease. $16,500. 42 rooms, modern, located in heart of city, a good money-maker, $5000, good terms. Address MR. HOLT, Hotel Apartment-house Specialist, Rice Investment Co., 806 Sixth, San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—26-ROOM HOTEL on Spring st. H.-C. water. Good rugs and furniture. Price $9500, terms. Rent $200. 3-year lease. The best buy in downtown hotel in L. A. MRS. MACCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

NEW BUILDING TO LEASE—
Apartments, mostly singles, Choice Westlake district. Almost ready to furnish. A wonderful opportunity. Meet owner at
RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 W. 7th st.
Phone 54547.

FOR SALE—60-room hotel, beautiful ground floor lobby, steam heat, H.C. water, private baths. Downtown. Nets $900 mo. 5-year lease, cheap rent, $1200 to handle. 5TH ST. REALTY, 1056 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—"WONDERFUL BUYS"—Ocean Park. 15-room hotel, best location, long lease, $23,000.
70-room apt.-house, 5-year lease, on front, $15,000.
OCEAN PARK REALTY CO. 118 Pier Ave.

FOR SALE — DIRECT FROM OWNER. FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 8 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS SLEEPING PORCH, 4 GARAGES. GROSS INCOME $200. NETS $125 AND OWNER'S APT. LEASE NEARLY 2 YEARS, A SMALL MORTGAGE AND $1500 CASH. OWNER, 1014 W. 10TH ST.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—
36-room hotel, cor. brick, H. and C. water. Rent $270. 4½ years' lease. Price $1600 down, $7000 gives immediate possession. SOME BARGAIN.
WITHROW & WRIGHT, 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—83-ROOM HOTEL.
Fine brick building, restaurant corner; lease 4 years, rental less $5 room, netting $350 monthly, $10,000 will handle. Easy terms on bal. See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
55-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL.
West 4th, bath, elevator, steam, ground-floor lobby. 4-story brick, newly renovated. 5

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
Of Many Kinds.

...ESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

...TURING BUSINESS WANTED—
...HAN, EXPERIENCED IN HANDLING ...
...is an unusually ... opportunity ... only ... a ... ; ... ; ... ;

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

GASOLINE service station, well located, equipment new and complete. Price $1500 under value. Principals only. Address A, box 4581, TIMES BRANCH.

GENERAL STORE; Riverside county; cash; doing over 30 years, and can prove conclusively to be unlimited money-maker. Doing at present about $6000 month, with possibility of nearly doubling this volume from June to December. Proposition refinable here, $75 month, including $2500 worth of fixtures (no monies to pay); sell quarter at present prices, balance of merchandise at discount. Stock can be reduced to suit buyer. About $15,000. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. L. A. st.

GENERAL STORE; CARRYING CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS, DRY GOODS AND FURNITURE IN PROSPEROUS TOWN IN ORANGE COUNTY; NO BOOZE; GOOD REASON FOR SELLING. 220 Makee STRONG BLDG. 7270 4622.

GENERAL STORE in Huntington Park district. Fine 25x90 brick store, doing about $45,000 year. Owner retiring account old age. Sell at present prices. About $25,000 required, rest $600. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. L. A. st.

GENERAL STORE in Orange county, unusually attractive buy at about $18,500. Doing $100,000, with no trouble to clear $15,000 year. Sell at present prices. Established over 20 years; no competition. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. L. A. st.

GENERAL merchandise store in small town. Steady business. Making money. Turn, age, in connection. Direct from owner. Address X, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY STORE for sale, excellent location, in thriving town, 50 miles from Los Angeles. Long lease, practically no rent. All cash, no delivery, business averaging $300 daily. No chain-store competition. Good profits. First-class fixtures, $7500. Stock at invoice. Can reduce as much as desired. $2500 will handle all. Agents lay off. Bona fide buyers only. Write owner direct; address X, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY SNAP—
SALES AVERAGE $4500 MONTH.
TRANSIENT APARTMENT-HOTEL DISTRICT, GETS GOOD PROFITS.
NO CHAIN STORE COMPETITION.
A MONEY MAKER.
STOCK AND FIXTURES
ABOUT $4700. 508 W. THIRD ST.

GROCERY—
No CREDIT or delivery.
Receipts $80 daily. Rent $35.
Store run by one man.
Fixtures $500. Stock invoices about $1600. $1300 will handle. Balance terms.
V. G. PRETAD, owner,
Specializing in sale of Grocery Stores!
726 C. C. Chapman Bldg., 8th and Bdwy.

GROCERY for sale. Large corner, very busy, modern and in the heart of Southwest. Forced to go back to Kansas. Sacrifice $6700. Little as $1600 cash. Plenty of groceries and fresh meats at old at invoice. Sales averaging big. No canvassing, no delivery. Never such a chance again. Information 815 SOUTH SPRING.

GROCERY and meat market. This is a real business, fresh stock, fine fixtures, good building, best of location on boulevard. Five in; $7000, part trade, bal. cash. Have other business. Want quick action. Address W, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY AND MARKET ON BUSY CORNER, DOING BIG BUSINESS. MUST QUIT ON ACCOUNT HEALTH. WILL SACRIFICE STOCK AND FIXTURES. MAKE ME AN OFFER. MUST SELL THIS WEEK. CALL 21388, OR 2220 S. GRAND.

GROCERY, market and vegetable stand; one to rent, $2000 will handle. Balance monthly $ year lease. Good location. Must sell or trade. Will have your terms Sunday. 3102 N. MAIN.

GROCERY STORE, DOING $4000 a month. Located in thickly settled residence district only $40, good lease. Stock and fixtures about $2500. Invoice about $2000. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. HILL.

GROCERY, fruit, cash store, best location in Santa Ana, 100 feet from main county in city of 30,000. About $4000 to handle, no trades. Address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY — The best self-service grocery store in So. Cal., doing over $200 a day. Stock and fixtures almost new; will invoice. Experienced man will stay. W. H. SCHILLING, Home 968-1055 Hagadone Court, Long Beach.

GROCERY & FIXTURES. Best business site in locality. Low rent. A real bargain. Retiring from business reason for selling. Address W, box 304, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERIES and market, up-to-date, corner location, doing A-1 business. Modern living-rooms in rear and garage. Market rental cost. Sale with property. 204 N. COMPTON AVE., Watts, Cal.

GROCERY business for sale or exchange, also meat market. Very attractive, large store, living rent. Doing good business. Stock and fixtures about $7000. Consider clear property and some cash. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. L. A. st.

GROCERY and meat market, good corner location, with 5-yr. lease; must be sold at once. Will also sell butcher's fixtures separate. Buy this at a bargain. 1340 E. VERNON.

GROCERY, 11187 S. MONETA AVE. Will sell owner, lot and building for $2500, grocery and fixtures at invoice. See and compare for a bargain—a good place for $3000.

GROCERY store in market, 20-ft. basement 60; low rent, light, phone and delivery. Best location on Broadway. Must be sold. 4537 W. WASHINGTON.

GROCERY fountain, daily business $70.00. Price $1800 or invoice on easy terms. Owner busy station, low rent. Includes fixtures. Your chance. Particulars Room 463, 124 W. 4TH.

GROCERY and fruit. Thriving cash-and-carry business. Fine location, reasonable rent. Good reason for selling; plenty of investment. To Americans only. No agents. Address Y, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY cor. Rent $90; lease. Sales $300 daily; will prove busy. Fixtures $700. Invoice stock total about $2000. Address W, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, near large school, clearing $2000 month; only $1450; invalid for sale. Call 219; nice living rooms; rent $55. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

GROCERY—Get reliable information from the Retail Grocers Assn. if you expect to buy, sell or start a store. Phone or post takes. 323 W. 3rd st., rm. 711.

GROCERY, cigars, soft drinks, 3 furn. living rooms. Everything complete for $450. Call Sunday. 132 SO. COMPTON AVE., Watts.

GROCERY stock, fixtures, $2,200; cleared $600 month; 5-yr. lease, $50 month; will take part mortgage or L. A. real estate. 80. 4501.

GROCERY, LIVING ROOMS, $400; small house, 3 rooms, bath; rents $30; lease for $20 mo. Can easily be doubled. Apply 406 TITLE INS. BLDG., 433 Spring.

GROCERY STORE—Lovely west side location; lease 3 furn. liv. rms. Invoice fine stock; fixtures for $1400. Doing $35 daily. Call 510 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

GROCERY store stock and fixtures, about $1000; rent $15 store, $25 house; thickly populated; real bargain; new building. Address X, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY for sale; ice cream, candy, fixtures, living rooms. Or store opposite store. JOHN WESLEY SCOTT, 6415 Monette Ave.

GROCERY store by owner, best location on Moneta Blvd. A real bargain. Address X, box 344, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, meat; must sell at once; doing good business; living-rooms. Address X, box 881, TIMES BRANCH.

GROCERY and MARKET ON BUSY CORNER, DOING BIG BUSINESS. MUST QUIT ON ACCOUNT HEALTH. WILL SACRIFICE STOCK AND FIXTURES. MAKE ME AN OFFER. MUST SELL THIS WEEK. CALL 21388, OR 2220 S. GRAND.

GROCERY, market and vegetable stand; one to rent, $2000 will handle. Balance monthly $ year lease. Good location. Must sell or trade. Will have your terms Sunday. 3102 N. MAIN.

GROCERY STORE, DOING $4000 a month. Located in thickly settled residence district only $40, good lease. Stock and fixtures about $2500. Invoice about $2000. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. HILL.

GROCERY, fruit, cash store, best location in Santa Ana, 100 feet from main county in city of 30,000. About $4000 to handle, no trades. Address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY — The best self-service grocery store in So. Cal., doing over $200 a day. Stock and fixtures almost new; will invoice. Experienced man will stay. W. H. SCHILLING, Home 968-1055 Hagadone Court, Long Beach.

GROCERY & FIXTURES. Best business site in locality. Low rent. A real bargain. Retiring from business reason for selling. Address W, box 304, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERIES and market, up-to-date, corner location, doing A-1 business. Modern living-rooms in rear and garage. Market rental cost. Sale with property. 204 N. COMPTON AVE., Watts, Cal.

GROCERY business for sale or exchange, also meat market. Very attractive, large store, living rent. Doing good business. Stock and fixtures about $7000. Consider clear property and some cash. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. L. A. st.

GROCERY and meat market, good corner location, with 5-yr. lease; must be sold at once. Will also sell butcher's fixtures separate. Buy this at a bargain. 1340 E. VERNON.

GROCERY, 11187 S. MONETA AVE. Will sell owner, lot and building for $2500, grocery and fixtures at invoice. See and compare for a bargain—a good place for $3000.

GROCERY store in market, 20-ft. basement 60; low rent, light, phone and delivery. Best location on Broadway. Must be sold. 4537 W. WASHINGTON.

GROCERY fountain, daily business $70.00. Price $1800 or invoice on easy terms. Owner busy station, low rent. Includes fixtures. Your chance. Particulars Room 463, 124 W. 4TH.

GROCERY and fruit. Thriving cash-and-carry business. Fine location, reasonable rent. Good reason for selling; plenty of investment. To Americans only. No agents. Address Y, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY cor. Rent $90; lease. Sales $300 daily; will prove busy. Fixtures $700. Invoice stock total about $2000. Address W, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, near large school, clearing $2000 month; only $1450; invalid for sale. Call 219; nice living rooms; rent $55. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

GROCERY—Get reliable information from the Retail Grocers Assn. if you expect to buy, sell or start a store. Phone or post takes. 323 W. 3rd st., rm. 711.

GROCERY, cigars, soft drinks, 3 furn. living rooms. Everything complete for $450. Call Sunday. 132 SO. COMPTON AVE., Watts.

GROCERY stock, fixtures, $2,200; cleared $600 month; 5-yr. lease, $50 month; will take part mortgage or L. A. real estate. 80. 4501.

GROCERY, LIVING ROOMS, $400; small house, 3 rooms, bath; rents $30; lease for $20 mo. Can easily be doubled. Apply 406 TITLE INS. BLDG., 433 Spring.

GROCERY STORE—Lovely west side location; lease 3 furn. liv. rms. Invoice fine stock; fixtures for $1400. Doing $35 daily. Call 510 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

GROCERY store stock and fixtures, about $1000; rent $15 store, $25 house; thickly populated; real bargain; new building. Address X, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY for sale; ice cream, candy, fixtures, living rooms. Or store opposite store. JOHN WESLEY SCOTT, 6415 Monette Ave.

GROCERY store by owner, best location on Moneta Blvd. A real bargain. Address X, box 344, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, meat; must be sold

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 16 Pages

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1922. IN THE VAN First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

Gas Misers Roll up Remarkable Ton Mileage Scores in the Sixth Annual Mud-Bucking Contest to Camp Curry





Race for Sweepstakes Honor So Close that a Whisker's Difference Separates the Five Leaders

The Oakland gains the coveted trophy after a history-making struggle with mud, slush and goo, but only .91 of a point separated the Oakland and the Duesenberg, which was fifth on the sweepstakes list. The map, giving a faithful representation of the route followed by the contestants and showing a view of the wonderful Yosemite Valley, was drawn by Artist Arthur B. Dodge, who accompanied the contestants in The Times press car. The upper panel shows the cars lined up in front of the Camp Curry entrance the morning after with Mrs. Curry, Bob Williams and Don Tresider grouped about the trophy table. An insert shows the five class winners. Reading from left to right they are the Oakland, Templar, Chevrolet, Earl and Dorris.

LATEST RUN OF THEM ALL

Camp Curry Event Gets Platinum Medal

Held Off in the Face of Ill Adversities

Tours and Drivers Deserve Lots of Praise

BY PAUL LOWRY

The unending Camp Curry run goes down in the history of California automobile clubs as the greatest of these runs ever held, but despite the unending former runs this event tops the platinum mark without a dissenting vote.

Mud that resembled nothing so much as mud bogs on rainy days on the field of Flanders, the time the real climb began above the valley floor, one of the sixteen cars and nine press and official party paid its nose, and Camp Curry on Saturday, none the worse for wear for mud-bespattered

[illegible] been a better method of the ability of the creation of today [illegible] True, some of the [illegible] is the goo, but although the skill of the drivers them to get out [illegible] power. Other [illegible] so carefully they [illegible] the mountain roads [illegible] any sort.

[illegible] against the success of the run this [illegible] prospered in [illegible] is sufficient [illegible] another diamond [illegible] of jewels. Extraordinary [illegible] and snowfall in the

(Continued on Second Page)

SIGN-POST VIOLATORS ON CARPET

One is Fined in San Diego for Shooting Up Road Guide; Others Warned

A crack o' doom has been sounded to the violators of the sanctity of road signs by the Automobile Club of Southern California which is expected to have far-reaching results.

The first shot of the widespread campaign launched here by club officials to make the highways safe for eastern motorists this summer was fired yesterday in San Diego county, when a youth giving the name of Sam Pedler of Coronado pleaded guilty to destroying a road direction sign.

County Justice Kempley imposed a fine of $25 on Pedler for "shooting up" the road sign, and issued an ultimatum to all others who plan to do any similar acts of marksmanship this summer that worse punishment in San Diego county awaits the offender.

But similar sentiment is becoming public throughout all southern counties, according to Secretary S. L. Mitchell. Practically every county and township has signified

(Continued on Second Page)

Complete Results in All Classes

	Weight	Gas, gallons	Oil, pints	Water, pints	Time	Grand total
[illegible]	2700	12	1	12	41.85	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	11¾	1	1	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	4000	17¾	0	1	48.40	

HOME GARAGES SHIELD THEFTS

Cars Valued at $500,000 Hidden Away

Auto Club Detectives Plan Summer Raids

Rentals Should be Reported to the Police

A period of triple activity is being entered by the Automobile Club of Southern California, according to an announcement made yesterday by President W. L. Valentine of the organization.

Auto thefts which have piled up in the last few weeks are going to get a lot of special attention by the club theft bureau.

This activity also centers about the touring bureau, which announces that it has prepared and holds in readiness a lot of valuable information on routes which the average motorist does not consider hitting until the vacation season looms into view.

Scout cars of the organization have been prying into nooks and crannies of the State, where motorists will find special delight during the warm months of the approaching season. And this information is on tap for every car-owner in the State.

In the shipping department of the club, there is a bustle and stir now in receiving hundreds of shipments of privately-owned autos which are arriving from the East every day. Also, it is announced, hundreds of local motorists are shipping their cars to other States for some special touring ventures.

As a matter of fact, touring was never so active as at the present time. Southern California is the hub, says the touring bureau.

(Continued on Second Page)

MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY IN FRONT

Current Sale of Automobiles Greater Than Any Other Line of Business

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) May 27.—"As usual the motor car industry is in the forefront of business revival."

This is the statement made this week by C. S. Mott, vice-president of General Motors Corporation. Continuing Mr. Mott announced that the current sales of motor cars produced by the well-established companies are relatively greater than in any other important line of business. We all now have a demand which was accumulating during the period when many persons needed new cars, but deemed it prudent to postpone their purchases.

"The interesting point," said Mr. Mott, "is that such business was simply deferred and not lost to the trade. The present demand is convincing proof that the motor car is now a universal necessity. It

(Continued on Second Page)

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY

AUTOMOBILES. Sixth Camp Curry economy run declared to be the greatest ever run off. Over roads worse than those encountered the previous year every one of the sixteen contesting cars piled up a remarkable mileage record, and ease into the Yosemite after A.A.A. official tries to halt the contest.

Nationwide demand for automobiles reaching record proportions, according to an announcement by the General Motors Corporation. C. S. Mott, vice-president of the corporation, says the automobile industry is in the forefront of business revival.

Sign-post violating should be eschewed, for it is to be punishable by heavy fines. Youth in San Diego fined $25 for defacing an Auto Club road guide.

Auto Club detectives are on trail of thieves who have $500,000 of cars stored in private garages in this city. All garage rentals should be reported to the police, they say.

SPORTS. Mill Creek road to Big Bear opens and fishing conditions there are reported to be the best since 1918.

Another interesting article by Tom Marshall for the consumptive of the hunting devotees.

Chess and checker fodder provided by John Dougherty.

LINCOLN IN DEMAND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, May 27.—Henry Ford, soon after taking over the Lincoln Motor Company, made a statement that he would never produce more than fifty cars per day of that make. At present the plant is turning out an average of thirty-five cars, and receiving about 100 orders every twenty-four hours. The books show unfilled orders for approximately 2500 cars carrying the "L" trademark.

UNFAIR RATES?

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LANSING (Mich.) May 27.—According to testimony given by V. G. Jackson, general manager of the Auto Body Company of Lansing before the Michigan Utilities Commission the freight rates being charged by railroads operating in the State are barring Michigan manufacturers of automobile bodies from entering into competition with plants in other parts of the country.

FORD REQUIREMENTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, May 27.—Ford dealers throughout the country, according to orders received, will need a total of 194,750 cars, trucks and tractors to meet June requirement. A schedule of 140,000 vehicles has been set for June, 10,000 greater than the output of May.

One trip at the wheel of the Good Maxwell proves the sterling qualities it possesses.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and hub; drum type lamps; Alemite lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs; rain type water-tight windshield. Price, delivered with tax paid, including disc steel wheels. Touring Car, [illegible] Roadster, $1070; Sedan, $1710; Coupe, $1595; 1½-Ton Chassis, $1400. Body and Cape Top, $1400.50.

Terms $350 down, $50 a month

Union Motors, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60121.



$1070 HERE

The Good MAXWELL

Many who liked the Durant from the first waited "to see how the car stands up."
Now these people are buying Durants.

DURANT

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

KFI

The price is $1095 at Tenth and Hope Sts. war tax paid.

FACTS MISREPRESENTED

Representative of Mack-International Firm Says Trucks Are Blamed With All Road Damage

A statement attributed to John C. Veenhuysen, superintendent of highways in Los Angeles county, that the average operative income of the roads of this county is between $23,000 and $29,000 per mile per year, is regarded as exceptionally enlightening by students of motor transportation. For several months some highway officials of the State have been declaring that the public is not getting a sufficient return from the roads because of rapid deterioration. In most cases motor trucks are charged with destroying the investment of the public in its highways.

"There is no objection on the part of motor-truck owners to paying a just tax for the use of the highways," said a representative of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, distributors for Mack trucks, "but there is a very strenuous objection on the part of motor-truck owners to misrepresentation of actual facts in relation to the damage caused the highways by truck operation."

In some quarters it is maintained that the public is not being sufficiently recompensed for its investment in roads. Truck owners have contended that the benefits the public derives from truck transportation more than offset this damage when judged upon the basis of economics.

The statement of Mr. Veenhuysen that the average operative income of the highways of this county is between $23,000 and $25,000 per mile per year should be accepted as conclusive evidence in support of this contention.

"Motor-truck owners pay a motor-vehicle tax, a weight fee, a personal-property tax, and in the city of Los Angeles a business tax and those operating as common carriers are taxed by the various municipalities through which they operate. If all of this revenue were devoted exclusively to highway maintenance it would be found that trucks are paying their way in adequate proportion. It cannot justly be held against truck owners that they do not contribute enough to highway upkeep if what they pay is not expended for this purpose."

In a Sense an Actor

"I want to buy a make-up box," said a young married man.

"A make-up box?" the confectioner echoed. "We don't keep theatrical supplies."

"I mean a box of chocolates to take home to my wife," said the young man. "I promised to be home three hours ago."—Exchange.

Stearns

Sleeve Valve Motor Cars

The Farther It Runs— The Better It Performs!

THAT is an unusual but highly desirable quality that features the Stearns Sleeve Valve Motor Car as the car of proved long life.

Positive action of the sliding sleeve valves in the famous Stearns motor means 100 per cent efficiency under all conditions.

Combine mechanical excellence with the utmost in riding comfort. They are built by pioneers in the industry whose sole aim is to build the best automobile and one that will run smoothly, dependably and economically for years.

Sit at the Wheel and You Will KNOW

California Stearns Company

Distributors for California, Arizona, Nevada

1140-1142 South Figueroa Street

Phone 60787

CHEVROLET

Pay as You Chevrolet!

$31.00 Per Month

Small first payment and $31.00 per month buys a new Superior Chevrolet from J. V. Baldwin. Insurance and interest included.

WHY WALK?

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co.

Direct Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

12th and Figueroa Sts.

Bdwy. 148

"Automobile Merchants Since 1913"

Copy the Yosemite Lodge Road Trophy



Studebaker Big Six Puts in Three Strenuous Days for Bow-Legged Cup

Here is the Stude clearing the road into Yosemite Valley with a light six on its tail. The rules of the Yosemite Lodge contest require that the winning car must clear the road so that travel behind it is possible.

GREATEST RUN OF THEM ALL

(Continued from First Page)

Yosemite this year postponed the run for one week in the first place, and in the second place, "Calamity Joe" Stephenson, the official A.A.A. representative, was so darned sure the boys couldn't get in that he tried to call the run off at Raymond.

From the time the cars left Los Angeles on Friday morning, misfortune trailed the drivers in some form or another all along the route.

On the Ridge twenty-two of the cars were swooped upon for exceeding the speed limit and plastered with tags.

From there to Fresno the trip was uneventful, but the real fun began the next morning. Starting from the Raisin City the weather looked ominous. A steady drizzle prevailed until Raymond was reached. Here Stephenson got in touch with Supt. Lewis of the National Park, and was informed that it was raining in the valley and he deemed it unwise for the cars to tackle an entrance.

Lewis said the same thing last year, but it was music to Stephenson's ears, and he flagged down the cars as they breezed into Raymond. One could hardly blame "Steve." He saw hours of steady grind ahead of him in checking up the gas, oil and water when the cars, if they were successful, reached Camp Curry late that night, and it appeared to be much simpler to do the checking at Raymond, turn around and beat it back to Fresno, thence proceeding leisurely home.

KNOCKS THE PLAN

But The Times press car busted up "Steve's" plan, and set forth to blaze the trail, leaving it up to the other cars to follow or not as the drivers saw fit. It is hardly necessary to chronicle the fact that all the cars swung in behind the Studebaker big six. There were no pikers in the crowd.

It would have sounded the doom of the Camp Curry run had it been halted at Raymond, and none who have participated in the six events held to date wished any such unfortunate run result.

All the cars, with one exception, stopped for skid chains about twenty-eight miles beyond Raymond. The exception was D. H. Tammason in the Liberty. He took his life in his hands and made the 3 o'clock control at Inspiration Point, while the rest of the gang plowed through the slop in time for the 5 o'clock control. A few missed this, however, and had to wait until 7 o'clock.

The worst of the deep, slush-filled ruts were tackled on each side of Miami, and over half of the cars managed to get stuck just beyond the lodge on a bad grade.

Everybody came prepared for the worst, but unfortunately several of the boys forgot to take soundings with their skid chains when they left home, and discovered them anywhere from two inches to two feet short. Art Shafer and Eddie Cleveland turned blacksmiths and pounded away for a couple of hours fashioning links with a huge rock for an anvil.

POOR OLD "CY"

"Cy" Perkins in the Owens-painted Essex was another party who came off with a pair of short chains. He tried slipping and sliding around the mountainsides for a while, but his nerves gave out at last, and he borrowed some baling wire to patch the ends together.

Absolutely no quibbling arose over the awarding of prizes. This was the judges' decision as to winners: Class 1E—Chevrolet; class ners: Class 1E—Chevrolet; class class 4E—Oakland; class 5E—Dorris.

The Oakland won the sweepstakes though it had a bitter battle for honors in its class with the Stephens, nosing the latter out by a fraction over one-tenth of a ton-mile. The Earl had a better ton mileage than the Oakland, taking only gas, mileage and weight into consideration, but in the fight for sweepstakes honors, where oil and water also figured, the Earl was docked several points for its H2O appetite.

SUN ON JOB

Shortly after Chinquapin was passed the sun broke through the clouds and shone brightly all the rest of the way. The view from Inspiration Point couldn't have been clearer, and everybody with a picture box (and everybody had one) spent the time waiting for the opening of the control by burning up several feet of Eastman's celebrated film. El Capitan, Half Dome, the Three Graces, Bridal Veil Falls and the charming bit of meadow land below were gorgeous in their changing tints.

The judges finished their checking up late Saturday night, and on Sunday morning announced the winners in all classes. The mileage per gallon of gas was remarkable, some of the cars getting as high as thirty miles per gallon. All of the cars did better than they have ever done before, and their

STUDE WINS YOSEMITE CUP

When the roads into Yosemite Valley are closed they make a stronger appeal to Hart Weaver of San Francisco than when they are open and in fine shape, so he headed his car for the hills to break the road into Yosemite Valley and win the trophy offered by Yosemite Lodge.

He arrived two weeks ahead of the Los Angeles-Camp Curry economy run and was followed by a number of other cars that overtook his road-breaking crew while they were putting in three strenuous days shoveling snow and blasting fallen trees out of their pathway.

According to the rules governing the contest for the Yosemite Lodge trophy, a car must make the trip under its own power and break a road over which other cars can follow. Weaver and his crew did this for directly behind the big six Studebaker that he was piloting was a light six Studebaker from Modesto which, had gone along to carry some extra men to shovel snow. Behind the light six was a scout car of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and the fourth car carried Mrs. Garber of Pasadena. Six cars in all followed the big six down the Inspiration Point grade into the snow-covered valley.

It was almost as difficult for the Studebaker party to get out as it was to get in, for a heavy snow fall while they were in Yosemite, but after many hours bucking the fresh snow they arrived in Merced with the car in fine shape and the crew worn out.

It was a duplicate of the big six that Weaver drove into the valley that was used on the recent economy run from Los Angeles to Camp Curry. The run was held up at Raymond, about fifty miles from Fresno, by the report that the roads were impassable near Miami Lodge and Wawona, but The Times party went on, offering to break a road for the contestants. While the road was slippery and had many deep mudholes, in which a number of the cars mired, the Studebaker big six never needed any assistance and made the trip without trouble.

performance is a high tribute to the skill of present-day engineering.

One of the big features of the run was the stunt of the Camp Curry scout car, driven by Bob Williams, assistant manager, in reaching camp last of all. His chariot, a Mercer of disreputable ability, developed every trouble in the catalogue, and instead of showing the way to camp it was lucky to pull in after eating the other cars' mud all the way.

LIKE A PORPOISE

When the Mercer reached camp it was steaming like a porpoise, and gave every symptom of blowing up at a moment's notice. The fan belt was broken, the ignition had gone kaflooey, and two cylinders were missing. A blowout on the road and no jack gave Williams and his companion, George Retzer, the Athletic Club ex-wrestling demon, a fine chance to cuss. They borrowed a jack, but found their pump was sterile, and had to wait for another car to beg a pump. The engine overheated and Williams filled a beer bottle with snow and stuck it in the radiator. The neck broke off and Williams and Retzer spent an hour trying to fish it out with a piece of baling wire.

When they left Madera in the morning Retzer complained of feeling logy. When he was active in the wrestling game Retzer used to spend hours on the mat, and unless he gets so much exercise each day feels stiff in the joints. He complained to Williams of this all the way from Fresno to Madera and on beyond Raymond.

But when Retzer reached camp that night he admitted he had had enough for one day, and said he felt like a guy who had been trying to push over the County Jail.

All the economy run contestants, officials and press representatives had a fine time in camp, Mrs. Curry and her assistant managers doing everything in their power to make the boys happy. The Los Angeles to Camp Curry run boys combined with those from San Francisco for a jolly party on Saturday night. Frank Herman brought down some movies from San Francisco of the Buick four slamming through the snow and winning the Camp Curry trophy for being first into the valley, which made the economy run contestants wonder if they had had a tough time, after all.

ALL SIGN-POST VIOLATORS HIT

(Continued from First Page)

its intention to deal severely with any individual caught in the act of getting gay with the club road signs.

These signs are declared to be the means of actually saving lives in many instances, and of being of immeasurable convenience to local motorists, as well as to thousands of strangers visiting Southern California.

On the desert the shooting up of signs is a very serious proceeding, and it is to set an example to desert travelers as much as anything else that severe measures are to be taken. In Los Angeles and vicinity the miscreants who think shooting at signs one of the funniest tricks in the world have been quieted down by stiff sentences, and now attention is to be centered on the near-by towns.

BILL TREAGER HANDS BOUQUET TO HERRICK

Bill Traeger, Sheriff, says that Harvey Herrick is the most brainy race driver living today.

"You see," says Bill, "Harvey went out and won himself a championship and a lot of fame, then he quit and Hades or high water could not get him out again—some boy I'd say."

HOME GARAGES SHIELD THEFTS

(Continued from First Page)

and all the rest of America composes the rim.

In the insurance department, an extra force has been added to take care of the demand for insurance at cost. The insurance work of the club has reached gigantic proportions in the last two years it is reported, and unusual satisfaction is being rendered.

One of the greatest campaigns planned by the organization for the summer is the bringing to light of $500,000 worth of stolen autos which are said to be hidden in private garages throughout Los Angeles. Strenuous measures are to be taken by Detectives Erven, Hickok and Rose to make private garage owners understand that they must report all rentals to the Auto Club theft bureau or the police in order that the thief who hides stolen cars in rented garages can be apprehended.

The theft bureau is also planning a gigantic expose of the real activities of auto thieves in the West, with absorbing details as to how the thieves work and what the motorists can do to circumvent them. This is to be made public for the use of auto owners in Los Angeles.

Reports received yesterday from D. C. Rhodes, in charge of the club crew now engaged in renovating the great transcontinental system of road signs leading to Southern California, states that transcontinental highways are in excellent shape at this time, and that hundreds of motor parties are being encountered en route to Los Angeles.

He has found parties camped in practically every mile of the National Old Trails route, and hundreds of cars laden with visitors bound for "the West" are speeding Pacificward as fast as their carburetors will let them. The same holds true for the Lincoln Highway and the southern routes.

If you want your vacation planned for you, call at any of the club offices and it will be done.

AUTO INDUSTRY LEADS 'EM ALL

(Continued from First Page)

again demonstrates the inherent stability and permanence of the industry, which now ranks first in value of finished products."

Current figures given out by General Motors Corporation is continued evidence that the nation-wide demand for standard makes of automobiles is approaching record proportions. They show also that in April the passenger car and truck divisions of this corporation produced and sold about 40,000 units, and this total will be even greater for May. In the first four months of the present year General Motors plants produced 115,000 motor vehicles, which more than doubled their product for the corresponding month of 1921. The Chevrolet headed the list with 1000 cars daily. The Cadillac is now unable to supply the demand and the balance of 1922 will undoubtedly show the largest output ever attained by that division in any one year.

The Buick unit is operating at a rate 65 per cent greater than last year.

The growth in the demand for cars is shown in the new equipment schedules of the railroad companies, which have ordered 7500 automobile freight cars for earliest delivery possible. Hundreds of these cars are already in commission. In addition to this number the M. K. and T. and the Southern Railroad are asking for bids of 2000 and 500 cars respectively. These cars will be used exclusively to move motor vehicles into the southwestern section of the country.

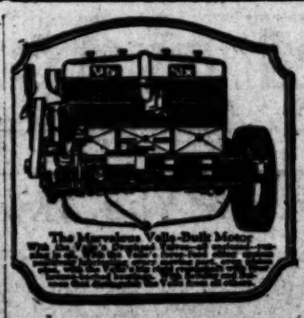
One outstanding feature in connection with the extraordinary sales of motor vehicles in the United States has been the almost simultaneous increase in foreign demand. Ford's assembling plants are establishing new records and General Motors reports large gains in foreign sales, especially in Great Britain.

Output of closed cars is handicapped by a body shortage. Cars of the closed type are in greater demand this year than ever before, in some plants being 50 per cent of the total output. Prediction is being made by some manufacturers that within the next three years the production of closed cars will equal that of the open type.

CAN'T PRODUCE ENOUGH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, May 27.—According to President MacAuley of the Packard Motor Car Company that plant is now at the highest point of production in its entire history. Orders by the hundreds are arriving daily and at the present time the books show demands for more than three times the number of cars the factory is able to produce for immediate delivery.



Motoris Everywhe Want the NEW Velie

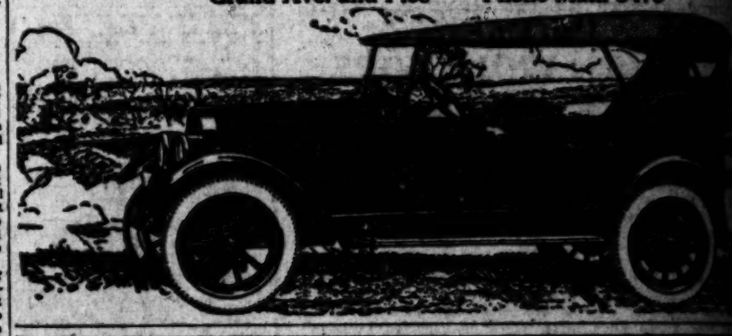
With Velie-Built Motor

As fast as Velie can produce Model 58 cars they are passing into the hands of motorists. From all parts of the country come enthusiastic tributes. "No car within hundreds matches its beauty of design, finish and equipment!" "Velie-Built Motor is a wonder!" "As smooth and silent at sixty miles as at six." This is the New Velie with long, soft-[illegible] curves that everybody is [illegible] drum-type headlights—[illegible] lights—genuine solid Walnut [illegible] and instrument panel—[illegible] upholstery—nickel trim[illegible] finement.

Both open and closed [illegible]

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

Grand Ave. and Pico Phone Main 5470



CONSISTENTLY ECONOMICAL

Records of the Stephens Salient Six in every Yo[illegible] Economy Run for the last five years show the consistency [illegible] performance of this car. The Stephens Salient Six is built to [illegible] erate economically year after year.

New price $1895, delivered here.

Economy Run	Miles Per Gallon
1918 Yosemite Economy Run	21.50
1919 Yosemite Economy Run	21.40
1920 Yosemite Economy Run	20.63
1921 Yosemite Economy Run	20.51
1922 Yosemite Economy Run	22.67
	21.34

Average of five Economy Runs—21.34.

Total number of miles covered—1889.

WHITE AUTO C[illegible]

1800 S. Figueroa St.

West 27

STEPHENS Sal[illegible] St[illegible]

Drives Across the Continent With Dispatch

Driving an automobile across the country without once lifting the front seat in need of a tool and with only two punctures on the whole trip comes about as close to the perfect score mark as anyone could wish.

That's what Roy Gilbert of Buffalo, N. Y., thinks about his 3462-mile trip which he finished last week at the salesrooms of the Howard Automobile Company, local Buick distributors.

Gilbert used a new Buick 22-49 seven-passenger touring car, a duplicate of the model which the J. Raymond Wilson Company of New York have purchased ten of for use in transcontinental sightseeing purposes, having New York and Los Angeles as the terminals of the line.

Gilbert toured across the country via Cleveland, Indianapolis, Decatur, Danville, Ill., St. Louis, Minneola, Mo., and Columbia. At Denning a severe sandstorm was encountered. Santa Fe, N. M., and Douglas, Ariz., were visited and [illegible] from the latter [illegible] into old Mexico [illegible] The [illegible] trip was less than [illegible] and the car made [illegible] oline to the [illegible] average of 14.49 [illegible] lon.

Missouri proved [illegible] halt the Buick [illegible] Gilbert, and he [illegible] light at the [illegible] when recounting [illegible] ard representative [illegible] was in perfect [illegible] no marks of [illegible] the long trip.

...RTY FIRST ...O FINISH RUN

...e Trail of Slush and ...d Into Yosemite

...e Camp Curry Hours Before Second Car

... Thomason Displayed Real Ability

...the grueling second ...into the valley in this ...mite run, the Liberty ...touring, entered by the ...mason Motor Car Com... driven by D. H. Thom... the way to the finish, ...the road that in many ...h the High Sierras was ...mud and slush following ...downpour. The Lib... ...ched the valley two hours ...of all competing cars. ...it was not equipped with ...Thomason displayed rare ...that he covered the dis... ...without any accident.

...but that we practically ...four castings to pieces ...Miami and Wawona, ...the road conditions that ...Liberty encountered," said ..."I have been over ...hill roads in my time, but ...I believe, as bad as that ...was. There was never once ...the Liberty—a special five-... touring — showed the ...sign of faltering, and despite ...hard day, our straight mile-... The entire distance was ...to the gallon according to ...meter. It was the first ...a Liberty has ever been ...in one of these contests. ...ensured not the least ...of attention, as can be ...by its occupants and ob...

...mason Motor Car Com... ...this particular Liberty ...through the streets in the ...section which it returned ...to Yosemite, and according ...driver, it attracted a great ...of attention. Orders for this ...model, from retail and ...agents, are pouring in on ...company in such heavy ...that L. A. Hannon, man... ...abarding the factory in ...placing larger shipments.

...VIOLINIST TO ...AY AT CAMP CURRY

...to the Yosemite Valley ...some real music this sea... ...Weston, a violinist of ...reputation and a keen ...to have charge of the ...concerts at Camp Curry. ...Weston, who has a wide circle ...in San Francisco has ...completed a concert tour ...the East and for recrea... ...purpose drove her Cadillac ...San Francisco to the valley ...Miss Weston was one ...motorists into the val... ...heartily enjoyed the rare ex... ...of driving through the ...The young lady in addition ...a talented musician is a ...outdoor girl and as soon as ...road opens into the higher ...will make all the well ...trips around the rim of the ...She has a bubbling per... ...and will make a host of ...during the summer.

Moon Six-40 Comes to Our City



Newest Model of the Car Named After the Yellow Thing in the Sky

Not a little six, but a husky man-size car of distinctive appearance and still within the reach of the average pocketbook. Foreign shipments on this car have been very large, and several unfilled orders are on hand.

Snow and Mud Fail to Stop Willys-Knight

Officials who have the handling of competition such as the Los Angeles to Camp Curry economy run have less of a sinecure than the average motorist would believe in view of his sideline observation. Particularly when road conditions are such as they were on the Saturday the contestants went into the Yosemite Valley from Fresno the going may be termed rather "tough."

Since winning high honors in the economy run of 1920 the Willys-Overland Pacific Company has not entered a car—either Willys-Knight or Overland "four"—in the run. For the last two years, however, the manager of the economy run, H. F. Weller, has been tendered the use of a Willys-Knight car for his personal use in supervising the contest. Each time the car has performed in such manner as to win the highest sort of praise, not only from its driver, but from contestants driving other cars in the run, and from representatives of the press accompanying the caravan.

"Conditions this year were much worse than in 1921," said Weller in telling of his experiences to Lester Fitts, sales manager for the Willys-Overland plant here. "We did not have the rain and slush on the Ridge Route that we experienced last spring, but the last fifty miles into the valley came so near to stopping the run that it would have ended right there if many of those present had been given their way at Raymond, twenty-three miles out of Madera.

"Wawona reported heavy rain and the roads washed out. This report afterward proved true, but the washout was merely the diversion of a small stream of snow-water that had chosen the mountain road beyond Wawona for a bed for about a quarter of a mile. The mud at Miami Lodge was the worst experienced on the trip, and several of the cars were stalled there and a few had to be helped out. The mud was up to the running boards on all the cars and you had to take a run at the place to go through because only the sides of your tires touched. It was a real test of stamina for any car and great credit is due the sixteen competing cars and about ten press and official cars that made the trip.

"The Knight climbed the grades without faltering once, and on several occasions climbed hills in high gear where other cars, both four and six-cylinder, were compelled to drop into second or low in order to make the grade. Even in the deep mud it was not necessary to drop into low, except where a water-filled chuck hole threatened to break springs or strip gears if hit too hard in high or second. The way the Willys-Knight performed in second gear was really wonderful and I can say without reservation that, whatever else the car may be good for, it is a wonder for mountain climbing and rough going. And it hugs the road very well, too, at speeds up as high as 'fifty,' which is as high as I tried it out."

LESS FRICTION WITH CORDS THAN FABRICS

Cord tires have only two-thirds as much rolling friction as fabric tires, according to a recent test in Yale University. Long mileage and tire expense, however important, are actually of secondary consideration in proving the case for cord tires. To the usual arguments of long wear and low mileage costs for the cord tire it is now possible, says the Miller Rubber Company, Akron, O., to add the additional assertion that permanent deterioration of the car due to rolling friction is pushed further into the future. Tire economy demands the use of cord tires.

NEW MOON MODEL IS NOW ON EXHIBITION

HIGH STANDARD SET BY FIRM IS UPHELD IN LATEST CREATION

The new Six-40 Moon, listed at the factory in St. Louis at $1295, has been received here by the Moon Motors Company, and is now on display in their spacious showroom at 1015 South Grand avenue, according to Omar C. Wicklin, head of that organization, who said:

"In creating the new Six-40 Moon, its engineers have done their utmost to uphold the high standard of Moon excellence. It is not a 'little six,' but a husky man-size care of distinctive appearance and still within the reach of the average pocketbook. It embodies only standard units of proved quality, each the product of the world's foremost specialists in the automotive industry. It is a car for those who seek individuality."

Although the first of the new job only reached Los Angeles a few days ago, orders already placed indicate this line is destined to be very popular, according to Wicklin. "I have just been advised that the foreign shipments of Moon cars for April were greater than for any one month since July, 1920, and from all indications May will show a further increase, as the factory has enough unfilled orders on hand to exceed April shipments by fully 100 per cent. At the present time shipments are being made in quantities to Spain, Canada, Sweden, Mexico, Canary Islands, Australia and Argentina."

"The Moon Motor Car Company, because of its geographical location, is in an enviable position to handle export shipments. Cars are boxed at the plant and shipped by barge to New Orleans, where they are transferred to ocean liners. Indications are that the automobile business has opened up, not only in the United States, but throughout the world."

Auto Aids in Development of All Sports

It would be interesting to delve into statistics and determine to just what extent the automobile has aided the development of any line of sport, or all lines. It is certainly true that sport flourished, but not in all its glory, before the advent of the horseless carriage. At any rate, it has certainly increased its scope since it was possible for Mr. Common People to own an automobile.

"The motor car has greatly aided one of the oldest games known," says Robert S. Breyer, of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors in Southern California, "and that is the royal and ancient pastime of golf. Great numbers of people throughout Europe, and especially in England and Scotland swarmed the links playing golf, but the automobile has made it possible for thousands of persons in this country to indulge in the sport. An increase is also noticeable in the old country.

"The minutes of today's everyday business men are worth real money to him. And he is one of the greatest devotees of the sport in the country. The only reason for that is the automobile, quick efficient transportation between his home, the links and his office. There are very few courses in the entire country that are not accessible to the automobile, and courses to which there is no other transportation save walking.

"Golf, however, is not the only sport that has been benefited by the motor car. Name any sport, and it will owe much of its recent development to the automobile. It is just a matter of a few moments to convince yourself of this. Pass the baseball parks in the morning, visit the beaches, the tennis courts, in fact any place where sport is indulged in, and note the automobiles there.

"The automobile itself, the greatest aid developed in modern business, offers a variety of sport that no one other thing could. Nothing is more beneficial than a spin into the fresh, invigorating air, and physicians everywhere recommend motoring as a great aid to a healthy physical and mental condition. Thousands annually join the ranks of those who are enjoying the benefits of the motor car in all walks of life."

REO SPEEDS UP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LANSING (Mich.) May 27.—The Reo plant at Lansing is now running to its full capacity, is the statement made by E. Leroy Pelletier, advertising counsel for that concern. The demand is tremendous both for passenger cars and speed wagons, the daily output of about 150 units disappearing like a bucket of water poured into the ocean. Unlike most other automobile plants the Reo never hurries in times like the present. The plant's workmen are of the "hand picked" kind.

RECORD IS CAUSE OF MUCH GLEE

Local Duesenberg Dealers Enthusiastic Over Showing of Car in Economy Run

Duesenberg performance in the Camp Curry economy run to Yosemite Valley over the past week-end, during which the car driven by A. J. Shafer and Eddie Cleveland covered the 360-mile trip from Los Angeles with an average of 21.02 miles to the gallon of gasoline is the cause of great enthusiasm on the part of the two drivers and members of the Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc., organization here, distributors of Duesenberg cars for Southern California. This test was ample enough proof that greater economy is being built into high-grade automobiles.

While more than 200 miles of the trip, as far as Madera, is over perfect highway, all wonderfully paved roads, the last leg of the run was staged over roads that are just barely passable, the deep winter snow having left its imprints in many places and other obstacles barring the way. That a car should, over this road, make the high mileage of 21.02 miles on a gallon of gasoline on a trip of this sort is a high tribute to the engineering ability of the Duesenberg factory, Shafer declares.

"What to my mind is even more remarkable is the fact that the car was practically new, and that practically no preparation was made for the run. Valves were not ground, the cylinder head was not removed to look for possible traces of carbon, and not even a glance was taken at the spark plugs before starting. The only adjustments made before starting were for a possible leaner mixture in the carburetion, and the tires were inflated with greater pressure to insure easy running.

"Notwithstanding this lack of preparation, the car showed wonderfully well, finishing fifth on the sweepstakes list. No oil was consumed, and but a gallon of water was added to the radiator for more efficient running, and the car finished running just as sweetly as when she left here. This is another proof to us that claims made by engineers when the Duesenberg 'straight-eight' passenger cars were first announced were not without ample foundation, and we believe that it is the highest possible tribute to the factory men."

Not That

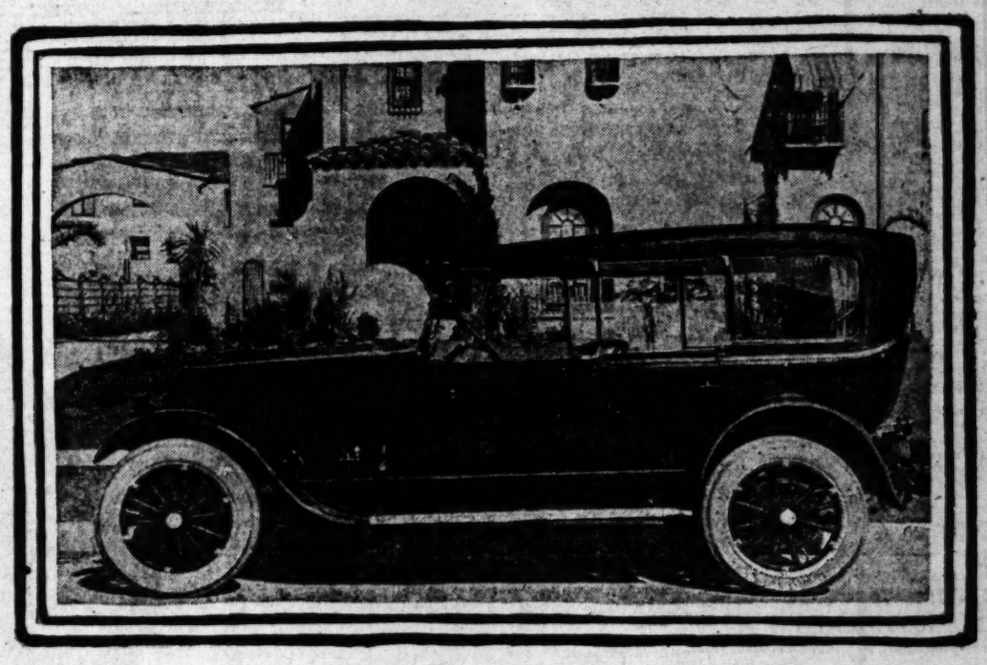
"Some things go without saying, you know."

"Yes, but a woman's tongue is not in that class.—[Boston Transcript.

Studebaker

Summer-Sedan

Big-Six 7-pass. $2520 here



The sliding glass panels afford just the right degree of ventilation or protection, solving the problem of summer comfort in this locality.

These tops are rattle-proof and finished in a manner entirely in keeping with the fine quality of Studebaker coach work.

The low price is made possible by quantity production. We are keeping three top building shops busy producing Summer-Sedans for us.

Light-Six $1640 (Summer Sedans) Special-Six $2140

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
INC.
1250 S. Figueroa St.
6325 Hollywood Blvd.

Rickenbacker
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Just What You Would Expect of Such a Man



Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Whether racing at lightning speed or flying in a hail of bullets Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker has again and again exceeded your expectations.

Once more he has done so by producing a car such as engineers have dreamed of for years and attempted to build.

It is a true reflection of his aggressive, progressive and courageous personality. Its performance gives you the real Rickenbacker thrill and adds another victory to his credit.

And to cap the climax do not overlook the price.

PHAETON $1695 Five-Passenger
COUPE $2165 Four-Passenger
Sedan $2275 Five-Passenger
Here—Tax Paid

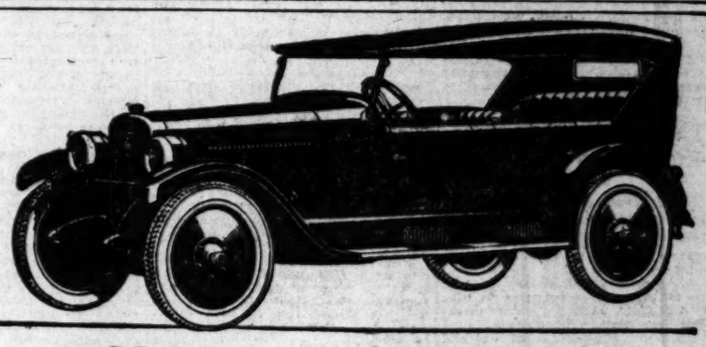
Chase Garfield, Vice-President in charge of retail sales.
Lewis F. Reed, Vice-President in charge of wholesale sales.
Louis Nikrent, Service Manager.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
1132 South Figueroa St. Broadway 740

ALSO SOLD BY

Wm. H. Hooper & Co. 222 E. Broadway Glendale
J. O. Cluck 736 West Third San Bernardino
Morgan & Rogers 133 Locust St. Long Beach
W. I. Hildebrand Santa Monica
H. O. Stanton Anaheim

A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car



Chalmers Six Holds Owners' Confidence

Chalmers owners have confidence in their cars because the Chalmers Six performs so well over long periods without mechanical attention.

This is due, of course, to the high point to which six-cylinder engineering has developed the Chalmers Six, and to painstaking care in its manufacture.

A ride in a Chalmers Six will convince you that in its price class the Chalmers is without a serious rival.

Five Passenger Touring Car, $1660; Roadster, $1595 Delivered, Tax Paid

All Models Equipped With Disc Steel Wheels and Cord Tires

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

The CHALMERS SIX

TOURING RULES TO BE FOLLOWED

Code of Highway Ethics is Issued by Auto Club

Will Increase Safety and Pleasure of All

Caution Motorists Against Lax Driving

Rules for the conduct of motorists in connection with the general welfare of touring throughout Southern California have been prepared by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

According to the Auto Club, each owner of an automobile in this section of the State has some responsibility in regard to the safety and well being of the entire motoring public.

Here is what you can do, Mr. Motorist, to make things more pleasant for yourself and neighbor in Southern California:

(1.) Report all suspicious appearing cars left in your neighborhood for any length of time. It may be stolen property.

(2.) Lock your own car when parking it anywhere.

(3.) Advise your eastern friends to secure "guest" tags from the Auto Club office. It means courteous treatment for them.

(4.) Do not come to a sudden stop on intercity boulevards without giving proper hand signal.

(5.) Forbid your children to play in the streets or highways at any time.

(6.) Remember that accidents cost Los Angeles $19,870,000 last year and be careful when driving.

(7.) If your eastern visitor is in doubt where to spend his motoring vacation, advise him to call for help at the Auto Club.

(8.) During school vacations do not give strange children rides to the beaches in your car. It encourages runaways and may cost you damages.

RALPH HAMLIN IS IN A BAD PICKLE

HAS ORDERS BY THE DOZEN, BUT IS UNABLE TO FILL THEM

Ralph Hamlin, Franklin distributor for Southern California, is in a rather unusual and unfortunate position: he has oodles of orders booked, but can't get the cars from the factory fast enough to meet the rapidly increasing demand, and now hasn't a car on the sales floor either in Los Angeles, Pasadena or San Diego.

Speaking of the situation, Mr. Hamlin said: "Of course, we expected a great deal of business to result from the April price reduction, but had no idea the demand would be so great as it is proving to be. Now, if the Franklin Automobile Company had been planning to slip something over on the public, dealers would have been well set with cars all over the country, but the slash came without warning, and the good faith of the manufacturer is proved by the fact that no huge stocks were held in readiness to throw on the market.

"It seems to have been the practice of some automobile companies to play bear with the public, but in the case of the Franklin price reductions have come as material and production costs warranted. Inasmuch as the general trend of all material entering into the construction of an automobile is upward, it is doubtful whether the present low prices of the Franklin can be maintained."

VENTURA TO INSTALL BOYLE-DAYTON PUMPS

The Ventura Oil Company has chosen Boyle-Dayton pumps and equipment to replace all their present equipment, it was announced last week.

Mr. Frank Dayton says that it was as much of a surprise to him as to anyone, as the Ventura Company has always been considered a staunch supporter of eastern pump products. "This latest move of one of our largest oil companies," said Mr. Dayton, "is proof that our local industry is gaining the position it so well deserves."



E. Bruce Connelly.

President of the Connelly Rubber Company, who is starting a retail and wholesale business in this city, specializing on India and Overland tires. He has been in the tire business for nine years.

Golden Rule Also Stands on Highways

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," is the famous Golden Rule that is quoted in life every day, and is a slogan that should be followed by any careless or thoughtless motorist or pedestrian to avoid the hundreds of angry glances exchanged and in some cases the epithets of various tones hurled by both in daily clashes on the busy downtown streets.

"A majority of these clashes are purely a matter of utter disregard for the feelings of others and many of them could be prevented if duty to others would be kept constantly in mind," says George Pearson, Jr., of Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors for Southern California. "We all have a duty, whether we are driving a car or walking, and that duty is simply letting others know what our next intentions are. Pedestrians should invoke this practice as often as do the drivers.

"Making things safe for everybody requires but a little attention and study by individuals themselves. Figure that there are others on the streets besides yourself, and be courteous, cool, and collected in thought.

"Traffic policemen, who are more competent judges than anyone in this regard, while laying the greater blame upon drivers of automobiles who fail to give the proper hand signals for their intentions, declare that pedestrians are also at fault. Any number of pedestrians who start across a busy corner and then stop for some reason or other are caught in a traffic trap which may require minutes to get out of. They are, however, learning the signals of the automobile drivers every day and are much wiser because of that fact.

"Drivers who are intending to slow down, stop, or turn to the right or left should also remember that there are others behind them, just as intent on getting some place as they are themselves, and signal accordingly. It is unlawful, under the provisions of State motor vehicle act, to turn or stop without first giving the proper signal, and it is such an easy matter to so signify an intention that everyone should practice it."

CROSS-RIB CORDS TO BE INTRODUCED HERE

Addition of a complete new line of cord tires to sell at popular prices, has been announced by H. A. Price, manager of the Los Angeles Branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California.

The new line will be called the Cross-Rib Cord, on account of the cross-rib tread design. It will not supplant the well known All-weather Tread tire of the company, but will be a companion line to it.

The new tire will be marketed through Goodyear Service Stations only and will sell at 20 to 25 per cent less than the All-Weather Tread Tires.

EARL HANGS UP SNAPPY RECORD

Wins Class Competition in Yosemite Run

Also Makes Strong Bid for Sweepstakes Honors

Performance Remarkable for Car of Its Weight

Believed by scores of local motor fans to have made the most phenomenal record of any of the sixteen cars which competed in the recent Los Angeles-Yosemite economy run is the Earl, entered this year for the first time by H. J. Wurzburger, local distributor.

Winning its way over roads declared to have been the worst in Camp Curry economy run history, the Earl made a score that not only won for it an easy first in its own class, but made it a formidable contender for the sweepstakes honors.

With a loaded weight of 3430 pounds, this car, driven by Harry K. Tarkington, is conceded to have made the best fuel economy record of any of the automobiles which competed in the 360-mile grid. The Earl used only twelve gallons of gasoline on the trip, an average of thirty miles to the gallon and a score of 51.3 ton miles per gallon, a performance claimed never to have been equaled in the whole history of Yosemite economy runs for a car of that weight.

Giving the Earl still further claim to a phenomenal record is the fact that not a drop of gasoline was added to its fuel tank from the time it weighed in here last Thursday evening until it checked in at Camp Curry Saturday evening. In addition not a single adjustment of any kind was made during the run. In fact the only tool that was used in the whole 360 miles was a pair of pliers, and these were only needed when chains were finally put on the rear wheels at Miami Lodge, after the car had already battled miles and miles of muddy grades with the rib treads on its tires the only dependence for traction.

From the very start of the run the Earl, in spite of the fact that it was a newcomer, was given a high rank by the dopesters. But the first real inkling of the record the car was making was not given until the end of the first day's jaunt to Fresno. When Tarkington announced there that he would take on no more fuel for the remainder of the grind, everyone "sat up and took notice." From then on until the final checking in at the valley, the Earl was conceded to be one of the most formidable contenders for premier honors.

The mud-splattered winner is now on display at the salesrooms of H. J. Wurzburger, local distributor.

Truck Drivers Speed Up With Costly Results

One of the most important factors that enter into the cost of trucking is the apparently irresistible desire, on the part of the average truck driver, to "step on 'er," says J. Jerome Canavan, Pacific Coast Distributor for Walker electric trucks, and in this connection it is interesting to note that Mayor Hylan of New York has just signed an amendment to the motor vehicle speed ordinance reducing the legal speed of motor trucks to twelve miles per hour.

"Most users of motor trucks have long since recognized, not only the danger, but the excessive cost of high speed in motor transportation, and are solving their distribution problems by a scientific arrangement of routes and load capacities, rather than by the expensive alternative of increasing truck speeds in an effort to cover a wider or more thickly-populated territory.

"This condition is largely responsible for the widespread success of the Walker electric truck. While the driver of an electrically propelled vehicle is denied the excitement of roaring through traffic at high speed in an effort to "beat the other fellow to the corner," the gradual, steady flow of electric power in starting, the quiet steady progress of the truck in congested districts, its resultant saving of 40 to 50 per cent in operation costs, as well as its freedom from accidents or fire risks; are ample reasons in the opinion of many large owners of Walker electric truck fleets for the phenomenal increase in sales of Walker electrics."

ROUTE TO THE EAST

Complete Data on Cross-Continental Road Are Issued by Lincoln Highway Association

This report (the first of the 1922 touring season) gives a complete picture of the present condition of the Lincoln highway. The data are provided by wire by the consuls of the association from along the route between the two coasts and are authentic. These reports will be published twice monthly until November 15 for the convenience of the traveling public using the Lincoln highway. Through them the press and the representatives of the association and touring bureaus everywhere are provided with reliable information for tourists.

Division One—New York City to Philadelphia, Pa., ninety-six miles: Weehawken Ferry to Princeton, fifty-two miles, excellent; Princeton to Lawrence, five miles, poor wornout macadam; Lawrenceville to Trenton, six miles, excellent; Trenton to Philadelphia, thirty-two miles, excellent; one detour (8.5 miles) excellent and well marked, Elizabeth, N. J., west.

Division Two—Philadelphia, Pa., to Chambersburg, Pa., 142 miles: Perfect road. One short, well-marked detour at Downingtown.

Division Three—Chambersburg, Pa., to Greensburg, Pa., 122 miles: Perfect road. No detours. Be careful of speed in communities.

Division Four—Greensburg, Pa., to East Liverpool, O., eight-two miles: Greensburg to Pittsburg, thirty miles, excellent; Pittsburg to East Liverpool, O., fifty-two miles, caution; inquire at Pittsburg Automobile Club, 415 Wood street, as to most advisable route west, i.e., via Beaver north of the Ohio River or via Clinton, south of the river; dirt sections of both routes reported to be in bad shape, may be necessary to go via Beaver Falls to East Palestine, Salem and Alliance to Canton. Latter route much longer but paved.

Division Five—East Liverpool, O., to Mansfield, O., 116 miles: East Liverpool to Canton, fifty-two miles, excellent; Canton to Ashland, 51 miles, excellent; Ashland to Mansfield detour north of Lincoln Way via Olivesburg over good brick and poor old macadam, twenty miles.

Division Six—Mansfield, O., to Van Wert, O., 111 miles: Detour Mansfield to Bucyrus via Galion, twenty-five miles, good; Bucyrus to Osceola, seven miles, excellent; Osceola to Van Wert, seventy-nine miles, passable but very rough in places (old macadam).

Division Seven—Van Wert, O., to South Bend, Ind., 116 miles; Van Wert, O., to Ft. Wayne, Ind., thirty-five miles, excellent; Ft. Wayne to Ligonier, thirty-eight miles, mostly fair to good. One short stretch north of Churubusco very bad, depending upon weather; Ligonier to South Bend, forty-three miles, excellent.

Division Eight—South Bend, Ind., to Chicago Heights, Ill., eighty-three miles, South Bend to New Carlisle, fourteen miles, excellent paving; New Carlisle to Laporte, thirteen miles, very rough old macadam; Laporte to Deep River, thirty-two miles, good macadam; Deep River to Chicago Heights, concrete.

Division Nine—Chicago Heights, Illinois, to Clinton, Iowa, 166 miles: All excellent eight-een-foot concrete paving with exception two short stretches good gravel totaling about 27 miles between Chicago Heights and Aurora.

Division Ten—Clinton, Iowa to Marshalltown, Iowa, 164 miles: Clinton to DeWitt, twenty miles, good concrete paving; DeWitt to Lowden, twenty-one miles, detour; Lincoln way under construction, new paving going in; detour likely to be bad; Lowden to Cedar Rapids, forty-six miles, fair condition, road being dragged; Cedar Rapids to Marshalltown, seventy-five miles, good.

Division Eleven—Marshalltown, Iowa, to Dennison, Iowa, 142 miles: Dirt roads reported in excellent condition, depending upon weather. No detours.

Division Twelve—Dennison, Iowa, to Council Bluffs, Iowa, seventy-six miles: Dirt road in good condition, depending upon weather, no detours.

Division Thirteen—Omaha, Neb., to Kearney, Neb., 204 miles. Hard-surfaced west to Valley, twenty-four-mile detour Valley to Fremont; fifteen miles over good marked road; Fremont to Kearney good when dry.

Division Fourteen—Kearney, Neb., to Sidney, Neb., 229 miles. Entire section reported good; Gothenburg to North Platte, thirty-five miles will be graveled shortly, travel being detoured south of the Platte River to North Platte over fair road well marked; North Platte to Ogallala, excellent; Ogallala to Sidney fair.

Division Fifteen—Sidney, Neb., to Laramie, Wyo., 187 miles: Excellent road all the way with exception of short, rough section near Hillsdale, twenty miles east of Cheyenne.

Division Sixteen—Laramie, Wyo., to Rock Springs, Wyo., 208 miles: Laramie to Medicine Bow, sixty miles, fine; Medicine Bow to Rawlins, seventy miles, good, stretch near Walcott; Rawlins to Rock Springs fair except rough spot east of Thayer Junction.

Division Seventeen—Rock Springs, Wyo., to Echo, Utah, 150 miles: Rock Springs to Green River, 18 miles, excellent; generally good to Lyman, 62 miles; Lyman to Evanston, forty-one miles, muddy and bad but cars going through; Evanston to Echo good.

Division Eighteen—Echo, Utah, to Gold Hill, Utah, 196 miles: Echo to Salt Lake City, fifty miles, excellent; Salt Lake City to Tooele, forty miles, excellent; Tooele to Bush's Ranch, nineteen miles, excellent; Fisher Pass between Bush's Ranch and Orr's Ranch (seventeen miles) in fair shape; inquire of J. H. Waters, Newhouse Hotel, Salt Lake City, regarding conditions on desert; Goodyear outfit reported passable but very rough to Black Point; Black Point to Gold Hill, twelve miles, fair; weather materially affects conditions.

Division Nineteen—Gold Hill, Utah, to Eureka, Nev., 194 miles: Gold Hill to Ely, fair; Shelburne Pass open; Ely through Goldfield to Big Pine, Cal., fair with several rough stretches on flats. Big Pine to Los Angeles through Antelope Valley, excellent.

STUFF TOO PRECIOUS TO CHRISTEN TIRES

When a new ship is launched at a shipyard, it is customary to have considerable ceremony accompanying the launching, including the breaking of a bottle of something against its side as it slides down the runways.

But if any of the larger tire companies of the country held similar ceremonies for each tire they sent from the factory out into the world, the bottle business and allied industries would take a big spurt.

For example, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company at Akron recently completed the building of its 44,000,000th tire, qualifying it as the greatest tire producer in the world.



Oakland takes 'em

Sweepstakes Cup and Class 4-E Cup

Yosemite Economy Run

—A clean sweep of all Economy Records by the new Oakland 6-44—the most phenomenal Economy performance on record—made under A. A. A. observation in a 364-mile test over boulevards and rain-soaked mountain roads, hub deep with mud—victories wrested from 15 other cars of all sizes.

49.37 Ton Miles on a Gallon of Gasoline
No Oil and Only 2 Pints of Water Used

Not a mechanical adjustment was made on the hard trip — conclusive proof of the mechanical supremacy of the new Oakland 6-44 and many evidence of the "why" of the 15,000 mile guarantee against oil pumping.

It is a victory all the more convincing because it meant the defeat of cars that had for years considered the winning of this annual event their sacred privilege.

For all-around Economy and Durability let your choice be one of these new Oakland 6-44s—a duplicate in every part of the car that made this wonderful showing. Price $1365 here.

See the Oakland 6-44 at the Dealer in the town nearest you.

Los Angeles Oakland Company
1027 South Olive Street
Main 2864
Classic Motor Company, 1305 N. Western Av.



The Oil that stands the test
WARREN BRAND ABC
PENNSYLVANIA'S BEST

A DOUBLE WINNER

Warren Brand A-B-C Pennsylvania's Best motor oil again proved its economy and high efficiency by the double victory of the Oakland Six in the Los Angeles to Camp Curry, Yosemite National Park, Economy Contest.

First in Class 4-E **Winner of the Sweepstakes**

In the 360-mile run over boulevards and twisting, muddy mountain grades, the Oakland did not take on one additional drop of oil, and at the finish, the oil gauge registered "full."

A Wonderful Record With a Wonderful Oil!

WARREN OIL COMPANY
424 Commercial St. Los Angeles Phone Main 4370

...W GOODYEAR ...RE TO STAY

...Cord Not Made to ...ermine Rivals

...Fill a Need for a Cheap Cord Tire

...Used to Advantage With Fabrics

...RESPONDENCE DISPATCH.]
...(O.) May 27.—The ...nnounced by the Goodyear ... cord tire selling for 20 ... below the All-Weather ... and considerably below ... cord tires, has been ab... ...and the industry as a ... feels that the new tire is ... an addition to the Good... ...e part of Goodyear to ... the other factories. ... the new tire is a cheaper ... demanded by the company. ... other manufacturers feel that ... fill a distinct place in the ... and supply a cord tire ... who are not able or ... to pay former cord tire ... for tires.

...TING TO CORDS

...e cheap tire is applied and ... service than the fab... ...of the same or other ... the automobile owner ... gradually swung over to ... of cord rather than fab... ...with the result that the ... demand cords, which has ... way for more than a ... will be given further im...

...is also possible to put the new ... cords on one wheel of an ... while the others have ... without injuring the dif... ...which would be impos... ...with the standard size cords. ...will make possible the grad... ...ing to cords instead of ... necessary investment for ... tire or a whole set of new ... by the motorist who wishes ... to make.

...the fabric tire is a thing ... past is now assumed in ... heads of the larger com... ...are making fabric tires ... rubber and some have ... their list of fabrics down ... and sizes only. The improve... ...in tire building machinery, ... has always characterized ... industry here, has made this ... cord tire possible, and it ... likely that the motorists ... again turn back to the other ... of tires.

...SWERS TO FOLLOW?

...Goodyear leads in the ... announcement of the new cords, ... becoming daily more certain ... the announcement will be ... followed by one very similar by ... B. F. Goodrich Company. The ... Tire and Rubber Com... ...one of the smaller com... ...followed immediately with ... announcement of a new cord, ... American Rubber and ... Company will probably an... ...a new cord during the ... part of the coming month. ...prices, which have been ... during the past six ... with those of other com... ...reported forward, have ... followed step by the new ... cord, and for that rea... ...the Goodrich company offi... ...leave the impression that ... new tires may be expect... ...ed in the near future. B. G. Work, president of the company, was in Akron several days during the past week, and conferences with local officials indicate that the company is going to make great efforts to get some of the business which is daily showing increases.

Goodrich production has not been over 14,000 tires a day during the past six months, as far as can be learned, while capacity is close to 30,000 tires a day. The Goodrich production has remained low in spite of soaring production by the other large and small companies.

Chevrolet Now Holds a Record for Production

J. V. Baldwin, whose popular pastime is selling more Chevrolets than any other dealer in Southern California, is paying a short visit to the Chevrolet main factory in Flint, Mich.

Baldwin has written to his organization at Twelfth and Figueroa streets that the Chevrolet now leads the world in the production of fully-equipped automobiles. He states that according to information which he received at the factory the first place in the production of fully-equipped automobiles and light trucks is now held by the Chevrolet Motor Company, which is producing night and day, working three shifts.

Baldwin went to Detroit at the request of officials of the General Motors Corporation to make a personal report on motor-car market conditions on the Pacific Coast. While in Detroit and Flint he will be the guest of Mr. Fred Fisher, president and general manager of the Fisher Body Corporation, which company builds all inclosed bodies for the Chevrolet motor cars.

amazed at the number of large corporations which are using fleets of Chevrolets exclusively for light delivery and transportation.

Baldwin is also enthusiastic about the new Chevrolet utility coupe, which was started in production May 15, and which will be shown on the Coast for the first time about June 1.

SHOULD THINK IN TERMS OF SERVICE

After all tires are more than a means to mileage; they are mileage.

At least this is the theory of Max Shiffner, manager of the Commercial Tire Company, local firm of tire jobbers.

"Too often the mistake is made" he says, "of thinking of tires merely as combinations of so much rubber and so much cotton and so much wire bead, when they should be thought of as service. This is all the more appreciable when one considers that they are the very factors that make possible the utility value of the whole car."

Therefore, instead of counting his present supply of 7000 casings, which are now being sold at new reduced figures, as so many tire units, Mr. Shiffner prefers to consider them as 70,000,000 miles of service, that total in his opinion being a conservative estimate of their potential mileage. Just to give one a comprehensive idea of just how much mileage that really is, it is declared sufficient to take one car 700 times around the earth, or 700 cars once over that circuit carrying the full complement of tires.

More Machine in Kissel for Smaller Sum

Awakening the unanimous attention of motorists in this section with its startling import comes the announcement here by the Kissel Motor Car Company of Hartford, Wis., through H. J. Wursburger, local distributor, of sweeping reductions in the price of all models of the Kissel automobile.

Coincident with these reductions is the introduction of a new five-passenger touring which is far superior to the standard touring formerly offered and which, in spite of that fact, sells for $2185 delivered here, a price declared to be lower by many hundred dollars than a Kissel custom-built car ever sold for.

This new touring car, it is revealed, has a regular Kissel designed body of distinctive lines and ample proportions, with individual steps and sport fenders, and is mounted on the same custom-built chassis with the same Kissel-built motor and all the advanced engineering features that characterize the costlier De Luxe models.

The new prices on the De Luxe Kissels are as much as over a $1000 lower than the peak quotations for these cars. As officially announced here for the first time today these prices are $2355 for the De Luxe speedster, tourster and 7-passenger touring models; $3485 for the coupe; $3585 for the coach-sedan; and $3535 for the 6-passenger sedan, delivered here, including six wire wheels, two extra tires with tire covers, trunk rack, trunk and two leather suit cases.

This announcement, it is taken to mean here, virtually places custom automobile craftsmanship and fine engineering quality on the most unique price comparison basis ever known. This is believed especially true in view of the fact that the Kissel factory officials will not only maintain the highest quality and value in these cars, but will continue a sixteen-year policy of continually striving for improvements and betterments, according to Mr. Wursburger.

The first arrivals of the new five-passenger touring model are now on exhibition at Mr. Wursburger's salesrooms, together with a special display of the De Luxe models now available at the new prices.

Treats His Car Rough and Gets Snappy Service

"Some things seem to simply thrive on abuse," remarked H. F. Shafer a few days ago. "It seems in such cases that the harder you are with it the greater the service you get."

"That's the case with my automobile. When I was traveling for the Republic Rubber Company I put the old car through the roughest going in the country. My trips took me all over the State and down into Arizona to towns where the nearest approach to a road was a boulder-strewn wash.

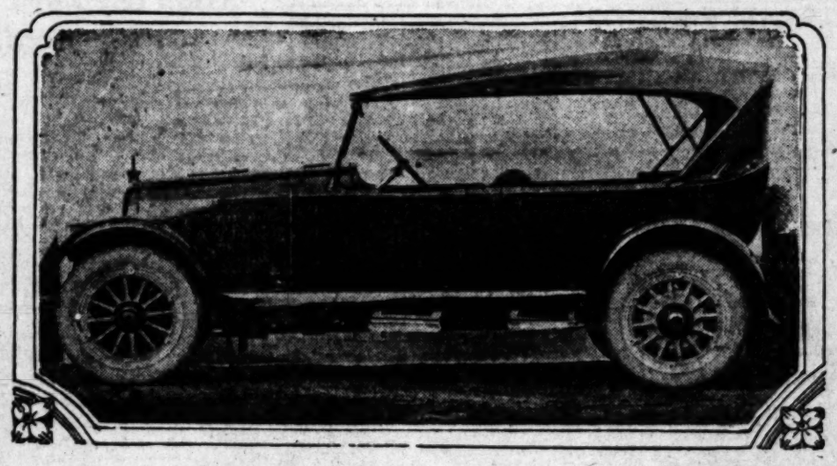
"I bought my Chandler in August, 1919, and about a year ago I joined the 100,000 mile club. When I left the rubber business and went into real estate, I decided at once to get another car, but the old Chandler was such a friend by that time that I simply couldn't bring myself to the point of giving it up and taking the trouble of driving a new car carefully for a period until it was broken in. I have averaged seventeen and one-half miles to the gallon of gas, have had wonderful oil mileage and my tires last from 12,000 to 15,000 miles.

"The only reason I am getting a new Chandler is because I need that new model with its classy lines to carry my prospects. You see I've got to let 'em know how good business is."

As Don P. Smith, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, puts it, "The absolute satisfaction of Chandler owners with their individual cars is the greatest obstacle we have in getting old Chandler owners to look at the new models. Of course, after they see the new Chandler with its many refinements, they're glad to have the chance to get the new car."

The company operating the omnibuses in London pays $1,000,000 a year for licenses for their vehicles.

New Model With a Pared Price Quotation



Kissel Custom-Built Five-Passenger Touring Car Makes Its Introduction

The new model is said to be far superior to the standard touring formerly offered and sells for several hundred dollars less. It has all the advanced engineering features that characterize the costlier de luxe models. The price is $2185 delivered here.

SAFETY FIRST

One snappy day recently Johnny's mother sent him to the store to get half a dozen eggs. On his return he handed her a paper bag containing six articles, which, though egg-shape, were certainly never laid by a hen.

"What are these?" said his mother. "It was eggs I sent you for.

"Well, ma," said Johnny, "the streets were awful slippery an' so I thought I'd better get lemons instead."—[Boston Transcript.

New Auto Camp is Now Opened at Del Monte

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PACIFIC GROVE, May 27.—One of the most attractive automobile camping parks in the State, known as the Del Monte Forest Camp, has been opened this season by the Del Monte Properties Company at Pacific Grove. It was opened last week, and has already attracted a number of machine parties.

The park is located in the forest of pines, close by the Pacific Ocean and consists of twenty-seven acres. It makes an ideal camp site as it is protected from the wind by the picturesque white sand dunes and is located among the trees.

There are accommodations for hundreds of machines with all modern conveniences, such as running water, electric lights, sewerage system, fire wood and an attendant on duty twenty-four hours every day. A feature that will be enjoyed throughout the summer will be community campfires every night.

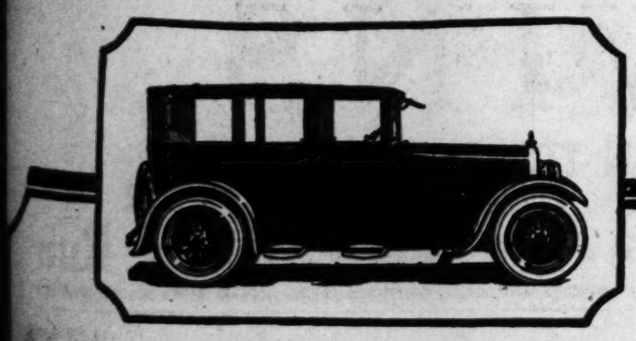
The Monterey peninsula is such an ideal place for automobile tourists that the camp naturally has become very popular. There are miles of scenic automobile boulevards about the Monterey peninsula as well as up the Carmel Valley, down the coast, and up to Salinas and Castorville. The world famous seventeen-mile drive leads in providing the greatest attraction, and was never more beautiful than now with the wild flowers in bloom. The even climate on the Monterey peninsula, which varies for an average of only ten degrees winter and summer, makes camp life very enjoyable. Pacific Grove as well as other points on the Monterey peninsula is accessible to all parts of the State through the State highway. It is only 127 miles from San Francisco and 370 miles from Los Angeles.



Call Bearing's Service for Bearing Information

We have complete factory records showing the exact Hyatt, New Departure or Timken bearing needed for any application in any motor car, truck or tractor ever built.

Los Angeles Branch,
1156 S. Grand Ave.
Phone Broadway 8082.



CLEVELAND SIX SEDAN

Today's Best Buy In Closed Cars

NOW $1595 f.o.b. CLEVELAND

By sheer force of its incomparable value this new Cleveland Six Sedan is sweeping the country. It is the most conspicuous motor car value of the year. Fashioned in a style completely new—with deep lustrous finish, smart aluminum steps, full-moulded fenders, nickel radiator, modish lamps—it is distinctly individual.

Luxury with Economy

Powered with a motor of tremendous power, perfectly balanced on soft-actioned springs—it rides and drives with surprising ease.

The body is Fisher-built—big, roomy, luxurious, richly appointed—a genuine four-door sedan, completely paneled in metal.

Sturdily constructed throughout—with no skimping anywhere—this sedan will look and run like new, season after season.

Check every detail—ride in it—and no compromise type of closed car will ever tempt you.

And the price! See this new Cleveland Six Sedan—and marvel.

The Wonder Car of the Year

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Flower at 11th. Phone 60412
6145 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood Branch. Holly 4441

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND

An Interesting Letter From Important People

With twenty years of successful manufacturing behind the 1922 Buick—the greatest Buick ever built—it is only echoing the sentiments of new Buick owners when we read in this unsolicited letter from the California Real Estate Association that the 1922 Buick is unrivaled among six-cylinder models.



The Realtors Tour De Luxe

California Real Estate Association

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
C. C. TATUM
636 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
LOS ANGELES

May 10, 1922

Howard Automobile Company
1325 S. Flower Street
Los Angeles, California

Gentlemen: Attention: Mr. Walter Boydon

The California Real Estate Association's "Realtor Tour de Luxe" of central and northern California, composed of the undersigned, has just completed more than 1700 miles in a 1922 Buick Six.

It affords us great pleasure to inform you that this new car in which we made some twenty-five realty board meetings and traversed twenty-eight counties of the state more than met every requirement and more than answered every exacting call made upon it by the party. We kept engagement on time, even though it required long jumps between towns in limited time.

The 1922 Buick is unrivalled among six cylinder models. The Secretary of our Association, who turned in his 1917 model Buick following more than 45,000 miles of strenuous driving, declares that his present model is the ideal car for touring in California.

California at the present time, from Siskiyou to San Diego, is one grand green park. Our more than 6,000 miles of improved highways, making up all the important centers of the state are in splendid condition as a whole for touring, and we would recommend to those people who plan touring trips that they see California first and see it from one end to the other, because motoring over paved boulevards is certainly the grandest delight of the automobile owner.

Sincerely yours,
C. C. Tatum
President
Treasurer
Glenn D. Williaman
Secretary

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Buick

HOWARD AUTO COMPANY of Los Angeles
1323 South Flower Street

BEAR STATE LEADS 'EM ALL

California Has Best Laws for Motorists' Benefit

Also Boasts of Huge Number of Registered Cars

Thieves Have Slim Chance in This State

Do you know that there were 879,500 motor vehicles registered in California in 1918 and that 636,382 were registered up to the end of 1921, an increase of 285,452?

Do you also know that the State of California has one of the best automobile laws in the country and that its Motor Vehicle Department ranks highest in the country?

There has been much discussion of other departments of the State government, but never has an adverse word been said against Charles Chenu.

B. W. McCay, chief investigator of the theft bureau of the Pacific Coast Automobile Underwriters' Conference, delivered an address before the eighth annual convention of the International Association for Identification at Martinez, May 11, and told his colleagues how well the State Motor Vehicle Department is functioning.

McCay is the man who traces automobile thieves throughout the Pacific Coast, and he has had some wonderful experiences in getting thieves behind the bars and recovering stolen motor cars.

McCay says that California has a higher recovery standing for stolen automobiles than any other State in the Union, and finds that only 10 per cent of the cars stolen are not recovered, while other States cannot touch this record.

Confirmed motor car thieves have told him that California is the hardest State in the Union in which to register a stolen motor car and the hardest in which to "work."

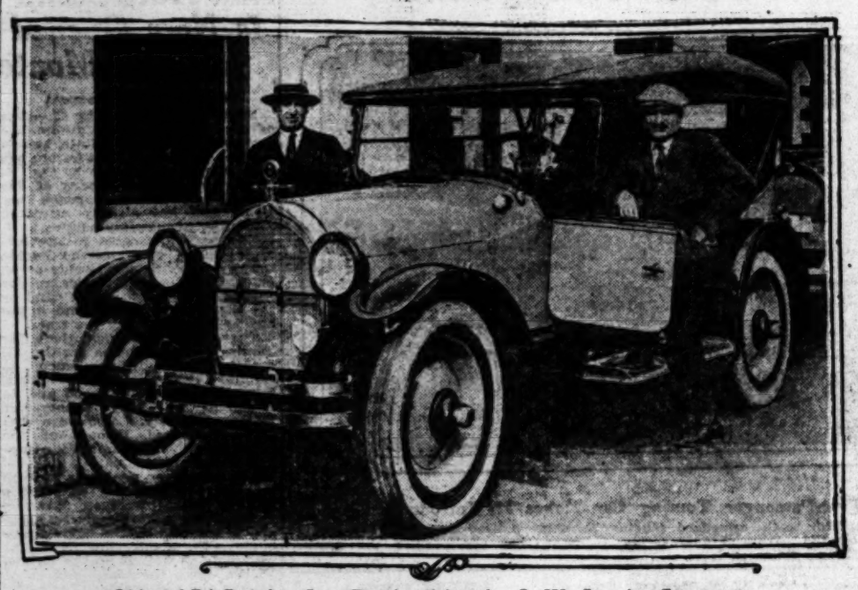
Much of this good work is due to the complete system of records maintained by the Motor Vehicle Department under Charles Chenu and his crew.

"The Motor Vehicle Department has nothing much to do but regulate 700,000 motor vehicles, and register them all, beside making 220,000 transfers in the course of the year 1921.

"The reason the motor-car thief cannot get far in this State is that he is checked up closely by the Motor Vehicle Department, and if he goes from one town to the other the State inspectors or the police nab him," says McCay.

"Co-operation of police and State inspectors has reduced the theft problem in this State."

Sport Model Bursts Into the Limelight



Oldsmobile Creation Just Received by the J. W. Leavitt Company

This is a cream-colored supersport, mounted on the model 47 twin-four chassis. The gentleman standing alongside of the supersport is R. Di Giorgio, the first purchaser of one of these cars here.

UNIQUE GARAGE TO HAS NEW QUARTERS

W. D. Candee's Fix-it-Yo'self Garage, formerly located near Eleventh and Main streets, has been moved to 1015 South Los Angeles street.

The same plan of renting garage space, the necessary tools, lathes, drills, hack saws and all machines necessary for the repair of motor cars and trucks, will be maintained.

For the benefit of those who do not know how this "Fix-it-Yo'self" garage operates, here is how:

Car space in the garage costs $1 a day. Tools cost from 5 cents an hour each and up. Machines upon which to do machine work can be rented for short time, an hour or longer, for as low as 25 cents an hour.

Block and tackle are provided and, in fact, all the tools with which mechanics work in the most up-to-date garages. In order to assist motorists who have not had a great deal of experience in "repairing their own," expert mechanics are hired to keep a watchful eye over these novices and give them a hand, free of charge, whenever they run into trouble. Also to work when wanted.

TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL



Mammoth fire flies light the field and trapshooting is enjoyed at midnight. This does not feature Alaska, where the Nome Gun Club, June 23 (longest day in the year,) staged a tournament scheduled to commence at 10 p.m., running until 2 o'clock in the morning, daylight remaining bright in the interim. Electric lights, which easily dissipate darkness, may be operated almost as economically as daylight. A 3000-watt outfit, adapted for night shooting, is operated for approximately 30 cents per hour, expense of installation is nominal and simplicity of equipment surprising.

Many country clubs are installing night shooting equipment, the novelty and possibilities attract new members and up-to-date publicity is another factor. Golf devotees become enthusiastic over night trapshooting, which makes it possible for them to play nine holes of golf, enjoy a dinner, completing an afternoon's outing in the cool of the evening or after the shades of night have fallen, by breaking fifty or 100 targets. For club members who are unable to break away from business until late in the afternoon night shooting affords a most enticing line of diversion.

ARTIFICIAL LAYOUT

An artificial daylight outfit was installed by a gun club at Dayton, O., which involved a very small expenditure. Ten incandescent lights of 450 candlepower each, were placed eight yards back of the score line at a height of ten feet from the ground. Two 1000-candlepower lamps were located on either side of the trap house illuminating a radius of fifty yards or to the limit of the target's travel.

With an even distribution of light, targets were spot-lighted from every direction. The black claybird was first given a trial. This could be seen and broken, but a "tar-hawk," when whitewashed, loomed up in midair like a captive balloon. This phantom target had the appearance of a large snowball, silhouetted against a background of Egyptian darkness. The white objective materially assisted in gun alignment and pointing. Contestants shot with the same skill, abandon and accuracy they had demonstrated in daylight exhibitions, showing a degree of absolute score perfection. Golf, tennis baseball and track athletics have been staged under artificial lights, without adding to their popularity. It now remains for clubs and trapshooting devotees to popularize the ghost-target outfit.

Fred Teeple of Venice, Cal., created a furore in the shooting world when he inaugurated a trapshooting school on a pier extending into the ocean, under the glare of electric lights. Trapshooting at night is no longer an experiment; it is now an accomplished fact. The skeptical came to doubt and returned convinced. When a contestant first steps to the score and calls "pull," he is confronted by an immense snowball hurtling off into space. Those intensive rays of light feature the ghost target as chalk would on a blackboard. For an instant he is startled. With both eyes open, the gun is intuitively pointed, as you would an index finger, at that globular phantom escaping into darkness. You then demonstrate the fact. A shooter does not sight, but intuitively points a gun, when wing shooting.

FALTERING START

Your first few shots fired are uncertain, but success in breaking targets soon begets confidence. You are originaly at sea, without trees, clouds, hills or other landmarks to aid in your alignment, angle locating or velocity computation. A white object is there, performing those ducks, jumps and gyrations executed by the "bloodless pigeon" at mid-day. You have called "pull," the ghost ball is launched, now rushing off into space. Bang! Followed by a puff of snow-white dust. Surprise compels you to shake hands with yourself.

Then the mental query, was it accident or skill? Note other members of your squad are also crushing the phantoms. You key yourself up a little tighter for your second target, and the second target is hit squarely on the nose. The accident theory is exploded. You are unable to explain to even yourself that unexpected success. You have been intuitively shooting, without the least attention to gun or sights, but watching the flying objects. A task which originally impressed you as being most difficult has proven most infatuating and easily mastered. You become a booster.

Night trapshooting is a success and made possible by intelligent distribution of artificial light. Shooting on "ghost targets" begets diversified thrills not prevalent in daylight efforts. A hand trap throwing white targets featured by automobile light furnishes exciting night diversion.

Question: Have heard the theory advanced that bats and birds can fly around without coming in contact with obstacles, even though they are stone blind. Do you believe that talk? Please let me know what you think about it, and where people get that stuff. I used to know you personally.

Darlington, Iowa. JAMES GARNER.

Answer: It has been stated by acknowledged authorities bats could fly, when their vision was entirely obscured. An experiment made, when bats were blindfolded and their vision entirely shut off. Wires were stretched across and around a darkened room in every direction. Bats were able to fly about, with ease, without coming in contact or colliding with the wires. This was explained along the lines of radio system. The bat, while flying, utters a low, plaintive peeping sound, inaudible to the keenest human ear. This sound causes vibration, heard by the bat, warning them of an obstacle in its line of flight. Another writer tells of killing a gallwall duck which had answered a call and alighted among his decoys. Both eyes had been shot out some time before. The duck was poor in flesh, showing difficulty to locate food, yet was able to continue its migratory flight. The question of locating food seemed to be the paramount obstacle to blindness, aerial sounds and vibrations guiding his flight. It is likely these feathered scouts and small hairy birds were the first discoverers of the possibility of sound waves.

Q: What has become of Capt. Bogardus, who was champion wing shot at one time in America? Magazine, Iowa. DENNIS SAMANA.

A: The captain crossed over to the unknown a number of years since. In my judgment, Capt. A. H. Bogardus was not only champion of America, but the world.

THERE'S A CERTAIN TIRE FOR EACH CAR

AND YOU CAN'T EXPECT ANY SERVICE FROM A MISFIT PNEUMATIC

If a man needing an electric motor to run his shop were to go to an electrical equipment house for the motor, the first question that would be asked by the intelligent salesmen would be, "What size and how many belts is this motor going to pull?" The purchaser will answer his questions but perhaps he has already made up his mind the size motor he intends using. After the salesmen has explained that a larger motor is vital, the purchaser, believing a smaller motor will save him money, will say, "Oh, I think the smaller motor will do just as well." That is supposed to settle the matter. But if the salesman is on the job and knows his business he will either refuse to sell this man the small motor or at least to guarantee it, if he does sell it, for the heavier work, tells Mr. C. Fred Thompson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, distributors of McClaren tires.

"Here is the comparison I want to make:

"A good tire man will do business in the same manner. After he sees or learns from his prospect for what kind of a vehicle the tire is desired, he will not dispose of the tire unless he knows it is exactly suited for the requirements of that machine.

"This will save motorists no end of money in the long run and is one of the things that will build up confidence more than all else. For it is only by giving motorists the extra mileage they all want that repeat orders are made."

NEW INNER TUBE PROVING POPULAR

The new inner tube made by the United States Tire Company has attained such an immediate popularity that since it was placed on the market the company's tube factory has been working to full capacity to meet the orders. The tube is made under a new principle of manufacture that has furnished a solution to most of the problems that arise in the use of tubes.

One of the outstanding features is that age has very little effect on the quality of the rubber, and that ordinary heat will not injure it. Another unique characteristic is that injuries due to puncture and blowout are greatly restricted and seldom extend beyond the area of injury to the casing.

Call of Open Road is Heard by Hundreds

If you were not among the countless hundreds of motorists who thronged the veritable network of boulevards in the vicinity of Los Angeles over the last week-end, you should have been. But you probably were, because Mr. Motorist and his family certainly did turn out. The first few days of summer weather have greatly aided the call of the open road that was sounded throughout the State a few weeks ago. Opportunities such as are only offered in California should be embraced by every automobile owner.

"Variety for touring here is practically endless," declares Lynn C. Buxton, Haynes distributor. "Both mountains and seashore will satisfy the whims and fancies of anyone, and both are within but a short motoring distance of this city. The reclaimed Colorado desert, the Alps-like fastnesses, and the beaches lining the Southern California coast offer a variety of attraction and beauty unsurpassed anywhere.

"It is a good time now to see the desert flowers in bloom, one of the most unique attractions in the whole country. They can be found at Palm Springs, in the vicinity of Victorville, or on the road to Palmdale through Cajon Pass via Mint Canyon. The Little and Big Rock Country east of Palmdale is also very attractive.

"A spot that is appreciated by the comparatively few motorists who have visited it is the unusually picturesque picnic ground known as Vasquez rocks, a mile off the highway and about twenty-eight miles beyond Saugus. Another and longer trip, but well worth while, is to Palomar Mountain, east of the Pala Mission. This, also, is visited seldom enough by automobiles. This mountain, in the Cleveland National Forest, presents a rare and wonderful view at the summit.

"The roads, however, number thousands, and all of them end in natural beauty spots that beckon to everyone. It is well to take advantage of these trips for they will give untold pleasure on a day's or week-end's outing."

TELEGRAPHIC ORDERS ARE ON WAY PRONTO

In order to speed up the shipment of telegraphic orders for spare parts, the Franklin Automobile Company has put into operation a new system as the result of which parts are on the way to the owner within two hours of receipt of the order. In some instances this time has been cut down to three-quarters of an hour.

"THE HAYNES GAINS"

41 Haynes Sedans

A list of Haynes sedans sold by us recently to owners of Los Angeles and vicinity was published in our advertisement last Sunday. The majority of these Haynes purchasers are prominent Los Angeles citizens and we believe any of them would be glad to tell you what they think of their new car.

There are hundreds of other Haynes owners who drive either open or closed cars and whose experience with the Haynes would most certainly lead you to see the Haynes and ride in it.

We are proud of the fact that "The Haynes Gains" daily in popularity among discriminating owners.

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa, at 17th
Phone West 8000

All Sorts of Household Goods

are included in the offerings advertised in Times' Want-Ads. The shifting of supplies to suburb, house to flat, flat to hotel, gives rise to countless opportunities—silver, cutlery, linen, rugs, draperies, pictures, books.

Templar

Consistency Conclusively Shown in

YOSEMITE ECONOMY — RUN —

For third successive year captures first place in its class, each time carrying capacity load of passengers.

This year over roads of the high Sierras, hub-deep in mud and slush, again captures class trophy, under A. A. A. rules, on an average for the 360 miles traveled of 25.71 miles to the gallon of gas. Official score shows Templar used no oil and but two pints of water.

Three times entered in the Yosemite event and once in the Rim of the World Economy Run (1920), Templar was each time returned a winner in its class, and twice won the sweepstakes over all classes.

TEMPLAR CONSISTENCY

	Miles.	Ton Miles.	Gas Used.
1920 Yosemite	360	49.20	12 Gals.
1921 "	400	51.20	15 "
1922 "	360	46.28	14 "
1920 Rim of the World	110	52.01	4 "
	1230	....	45

Average for total miles traveled and total gas used—27 1-3 miles per gallon. On all trips but 3 1-3 pints of oil used, according to official scores.

Some Other Records:

New York to Los Angeles—one man driving—6 days, 17 hours, 33 minutes, elapsed time. Three flag record—Tia Juana, Mexico to Blaine, Canada—2 days, 4 hours, 41 minutes, elapsed time.

Mount Wilson climbed in high gear.

Los Angeles to Needles—7 hours, 12 minutes, elapsed time.

The Goal of All Motorists

Economy, Reliability, Speed, Power and Comfort

BOULEVARD MOTORS CORP.
1042 So. Flower St.
Phone 67077
Southern California Distributor

CHEVROLET

WINS

IN ITS CLASS

Los Angeles-to-Yosemite Economy R

Chevrolet economy, power and endurance again have been conclusively demonstrated by its great record in the annual Los Angeles to Camp Curry, Yosemite National Park, economy run, averaging

41.85 Ton Mile

PER GALLON OF GASOLINE

In the 360 miles, including 60 miles of mountain grades, deep in mud and slippery, the Chevrolet, carrying 5 passengers and baggage, used only 12 gallons of gasoline and one pint of oil, making the wonderful average of

30 Miles Per Gallo

The World's Most Completely Equipped Low Priced Car Is The Economy Car, Too, We Are Ready to Prove It.

J. V. Baldwin Motor Car Co.
1201 S. Figueroa
Broadway 148

Winslow B. Felix Co.
Olive and Eleventh Sts.
Pico 4479

Robert P. Fite
Figueroa at Twenty-eighth
West 8867

Bannon & McGuire
Moneta at Forty-third
F92361

Brown & Cook
1825 East First St.
Boyle 6368

Basso & Guasti
1401 N. Broadway
Lincoln 2031

Tom R. Johnson Co.
6624 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood 2455

Clippinger & Kincaid
1225 E. Seventh St.
Pico 976

Manual Arts Motor Co.
4076 S. Vermont Ave.
Vermont 8087

Hill & McCready
2251 W. Pico St.

Holly Motor Sales Co.
6025 Pasadena Ave.
Garvanza 818

Southwestern Motor
1159 S. Main St.
Pico 945

DIEGO LAD IZE WINNER

ners in Safety Test Contest

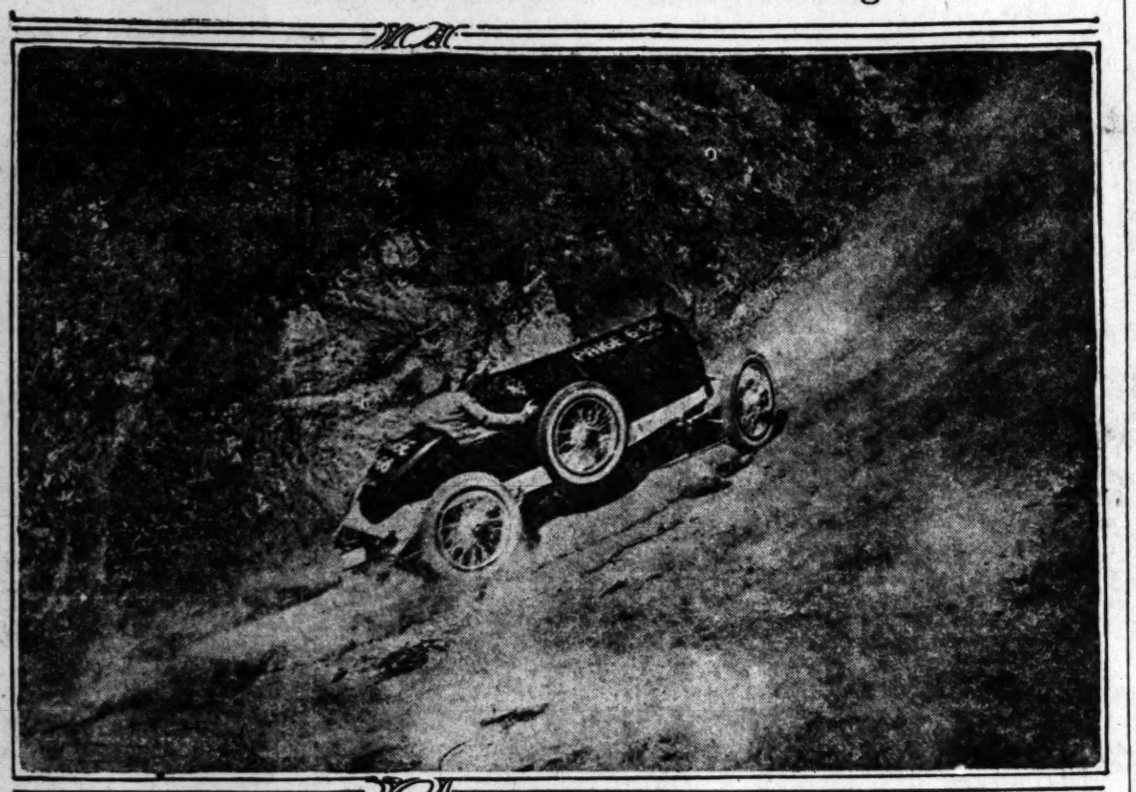
Plan Submitted by Girl Approved

Other Awards Given for Essays

[CORRESPONDENCE.]
TON (D. C.) May 2.—
th, 887 Eleventh
Diego, a pupil in the
, won first honors for
in the national safety
conducted among the
State last autumn,
announcement here
y and transport ed-
ities, under whose
ontest was held.
plan teaching children
e on the highways,
Miss Virginia E.
-street school, Los
chosen as the best
ted by California
Miller's lesson and
ssay both are now
ational committees to
national prizes offered
petition. In addition,
also receives a gold
$5 in recognition of
in the State.
ntries were given pu-
Murphy, Route "J," at
second honors in the
receiving a silver
. Nine third prizes,
and $5, were award-
pupils:
, San Anselmo, Ma-
Marian Petrie, 1245
Long Beach; Gerald
Bertha street, Los
ldred Brown, Santa
ne school, Los Ange-
Joseph, Hancock
Francisco; Stanley Liv-
North Orange street,
Helen Waters, 1213
street, Santa Ana;
Box 152, Modesto,
ley, Box 119, Mo-

ese lessons were se-
worthy of honor-
are Miss Pauline E
190 Golden Gate ave-
isco, and Miss Car-
, Berkeley.
ing the result of the
in this State, in which
of pupils and teachers
, the committee also
the personnel of the
committees to grade
ssay and the best les-
ively, from each State.
committee will con-
been from each State

Mt. Wilson Record is Shattered Again



Paige 6-66 Special Ascends Ste ep Summit in Brand New Figures

Here is the Paige galloping around one of the hairpin turns on the Mt. Wilson road five minutes faster than it has ever been done before. The ascent was made in high all the way, and the gear shift lever was welded into the high position before the run began, it being impossible to move it in any direction.

and Territory and will award three grand national prizes, consisting of $500 and a trip to Washington, $300 and $200, respectively. The essay committee will read the best essay from the State and Territory and will award three national prizes, the first a gold watch and a trip to Washington, the second a gold loving cup and the third a silver loving cup. All prizes offered in the contest are given by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

It is estimated by the committee that more than 400,000 students and approximately 50,000 teachers participated in the campaign. A similar campaign, having for its aim the reduction of automobile accidents, will be undertaken next fall.

BIG PRODUCTION, HUGE REDUCTION

CUSTOM-BUILT CLOSED CARS NOW WITHIN REACH OF LEAN POCKETBOOK

Increased production is given as the reason for a substantial reduction in the price of custom-built California automobile tops, by George D. Milligan of the Dustin-Roman Auto Top Company.

"The closed car is the 'craze' of the day in the automobile world," Mr. Milligan said. "Those who feel that they can't afford a new closed car are finding a way out via the custom-built closed top. Then again, many motorists prefer a car that has the advantages of both closed and open tops, in which case the 'D-R' top fills the bill perfectly. That's the 'why' of greatly increased production in our plant—the 'why' back of the new lower prices."

Mr. Milligan believes the closed car has come to stay, and that it is ideally suited to the California climate.

Refreshing Ignorance

Mrs. Kawler: I can't do without my matutinal coffee.

Mrs. Newrich: Is that a good brand? We've tried so many that are poor.—[Boston Transcript.

RECORD LOPPED EASILY

Paige 6-66 Special Makes Mt. Wilson Climb With a Sensational Mark

A record that will probably stand for some time was that set by the Paige 6-66 special, when it made the steep nine-mile ascent to the summit of Mt. Wilson in high gear, and in twenty-two minutes flat, setting a difficult time mark that shatters by more than five minutes the previous record over a road that has never before been climbed, under observation, in high gear, last Friday morning.

Driven by Frank Benedict, Pasadena dealer, under the Paige Company of Southern California, distributors for Southern California, the car left the Toll House at the foot of the grade shortly after 7 o'clock, carrying as an observer Ed Moser, garage man of Lamanda Park, who held one of the watches timing the run. The other was held by newspaper men who were following directly in its wake in a second car.

Few drivers ever pass over the road at an average of better than ten miles an hour, and because of the danger on the twisting, tortuous trail the speed limit has been placed between the two controls, at the summit and base of the mountain, at seven miles per hour. For the most part, it is a one-way road, only a very few turning-out places being encountered and fewer still the number of places where one car may pass another on the road.

Benedict, an amateur, however, was not afraid to tackle the undertaking with the Paige 6-66 motor under the hood of his car. His object at the outset was not a speed record over the road, but merely a high-gear test, as there is no record of a car having made the ascent in "high." Before leaving Pasadena he had had the gear shift lever welded into the "high" position, a heavy brace placed between it and the flywheel housing, so that it was impossible to move it in any direction.

His confidence was not overestimated. Far down into the valleys the roar of the powerful motor could be heard as the car wended its way up the grades. Any mischance, the car and its occupants would be hurled down the precipitous sides of the mountains and far into the canyons below. But skidding the turns with the balance of the car as his trump card, Benedict surmounted every difficulty and drove the car to its victory against time. He was not informed that he had broken the former speed record of 27 minutes until after the drive was finished.

Officials of the Paige Company of Southern California here, owners of the car which made the test, were enthusiastic over the unusual amount of power developed while the run was in progress. They were present at the time and followed the spectacular drive closely.

Honer L. Webber, real estate man of Pasadena, swore to a statement after the completion of the run as to the high-gear seal. The newspaper men observing the climb were Clark Bogardus and T. R. Fugate of the Pasadena Star-News, and H. A. Martin, manager of the Pasadena office of the Automobile Club of Southern California was also among the observers.

RAILROAD TIME IS BEATEN BY KISSEL

George Wurzburger of the local firm of H. J. Wurzburger, Kissel distributor, and a Kissel De Luxe sedan recently were the means of retrieving Mrs. Helena Hoffman of this city from a perplexing predicament.

Mrs. Hoffman was to have taken the sedan with her to Portland via the steamship Senator. Her parents who were stopping in Portland knew of this plan and were to meet her at the pier. Unfortunately she missed the boat at the local harbor. To top that she couldn't find her parents' address in Portland.

At this point George volunteered to drive her up in the Kissel. It was agreed, and although they started nearly forty-eight hours behind the boat they concluded the 1300-mile run in plenty of time to keep the appointment with Mrs. Hoffman's father and mother. They even bettered train time to Portland.

The EARL BEATS THEM ALL IN FUEL ECONOMY



Los Angeles-Yosemite Run

Here Is The Proof

Winner—	Class	Weight	Gas Used	Miles per Gal.	Ton Miles
EARL	**2-E**	**3420**	**12 gal.**	**30**	**51.30**
Oakland	4-E	3360	12¼ gal.	29.38	49.37
Dorris	5-E	5490	20⅜ gal.	17.66	48.50
Templar	3-E	3600	14 gal.	25.71	46.28
Chevrolet	1-E	2790	12 gal.	30	41.85

Come and see this record-breaker

H. J. WURZBURGER

DISTRIBUTOR

Eleventh and Hope

Pico 3960

NASH

ALMOST

5 0 0 0

OWNERS

In Southern California

The determination of the Nash organization from the beginning has been to produce cars of outstanding value. With all the equipment necessary to that end---men, machines and money---the Nash organization has achieved its aim.

Unusual liberality has been shown by Nash engineers in the designing of vital parts, and strength and long life are among the attributes of the Nash line. Unnecessary weight, however, has been eliminated everywhere and with its powerful motor and easy-riding springs the Nash rides the highway like a Pullman coach at minimum expense for operation and up-keep.

The new models, in both four and six cylinder type, are exceptional values in their class.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

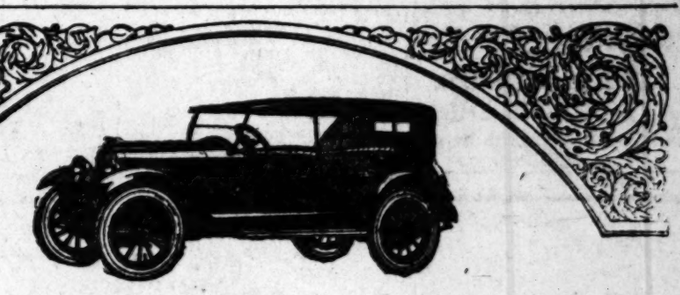
Figueroa at Eleventh

602-62 Pico 1323

WALTER FECHER, 245 So. Western Ave.

WILSON—DAWSON, 4024 So. Vermont Ave.

Another NASH



Such a Superb Triumph

of jubilant power and gracious performance as the Knight-type sleeve-valve motor might well be expected to be reserved for the few favored of fortune.

To give this motor to the world in its highest development—the Willys-Knight motor—enthroned in a splendid, proud and well-bred car, at $1375, is the latest achievement of Willys engineering, Willys quantity production—and Willys understanding of human nature.

Willys-Overland Pacific Company

ELEVENTH AND HOPE STREETS, LOS ANGELES

BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.....617 North Broadway
H. B. DROLLINGER.....104 West Pico Street
THE WRIGHT SERVICE CO....6360 Hollywood Blvd.
ROY M. JOHNSTON.....1915 South Hoover Street
GROVER C. PROVIN.....36th and Main Streets
O'NEILL MOTORS CO..606 E. Colorado St., Pasadena
SONOMA SERVICE CO..826 South Los Angeles Street
H. B. DROLLINGER.....1707 West Seventh Street
HARVEY W. FREEMAN.....4720 Moneta Avenue
OVERLAND BROOKLYN CO..4226 Brooklyn Avenue
SAMUELS & COLFORD....1243 South Alvarado Street
WESTCHESTER GARAGE.....5412 West Pico Street
PERRY BROTHERS.....6046 Pasadena Avenue
GEORGE T. SMITH..124 South Brand Blvd., Glendale
STONE'S GARAGE..907 Fair Oaks Ave., So. Pasadena
SCOGGINS & CANNON.....814 East Fifth Street
BRIDGE, BULLOCK, INC....1400 South Figueroa St.

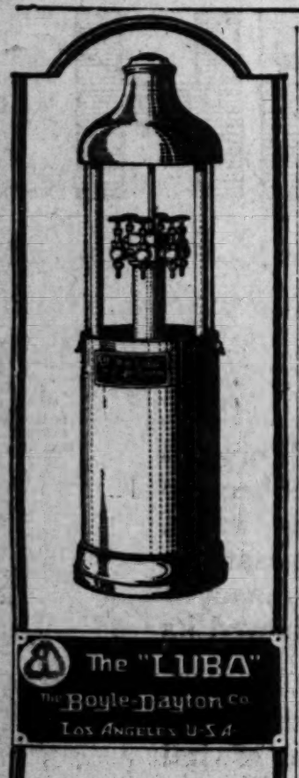
WILLYS-KNIGHT

Roadster, $1350 · Touring, $1375 · Coupe, $1875 · Sedan, $2095 · F. O. B. Toledo

The Willys-Knight Motor Improves With Use

$1375

F.O.B. Toledo



The "LUBA"
The Boyle-Dayton Co.
Los Angeles U.S.A.

"It has perfected my service equipment," says an owner of the LUBO. The LUBO is built to serve oil quickly, conveniently and economically. And by serving in this manner it promotes efficiency and increases sales.

Boyle-Dayton
Factory and Salesroom,
32nd St. & Santa Fe Ave.
Los Angeles Cal.

Looks Like Another One of those Rut-Hoppers



But It's Tommy Milton's New Speed Bus Which He Will Race at Indianapolis

Harry A. Miller, the Los Angeles engine manufacturer, developed this chariot, and as a tribute to his skill three other pilots beside Milton will race Miller-designed engines in the Hoosier town on Tuesday. Jimmy Murphy, Frank Elliott and Reeve Dutton are the other pilots.

MILTON'S CAR DIFFERENT

Radical changes in the construction principles of racing cars, and in turn in passenger-car design, will be in order if Tommy Milton, world speed champion, wins the $100,000 international motor sweepstakes at Indianapolis next Tuesday.

For Milton's car is radical from stem to stern. It has the customary type of eight-in-a-row motor, but aside from that changes from the time-honored type prevail.

Even the spring suspension, as it applies to champion racing machines, is a departure.

The front of Milton's car looks like one of Henry's well-known rut leapers, only more so. It has a straight, tubular axle, and the radiator is set behind the axle. The cross-spring suspension type used by Ford prevails, and is hooked to the frame with shackles.

A one-piece frame is used and is made out of a single length of vanadium channel steel. The rear spring suspension is similar to that in the bow, and both front and back wheels are entirely innocent of brake bands. The stopping apparatus is part of the transmission.

Milton's novel machine was turned out by Henry A. Miller, the Los Angeles engine manufacturer, who first gained fame when he developed the French-made car of the late Bob Burman to its maximum speed capacity. Next Miller stood sponsor for Barney Oldfield's famed "Golden Submarine," and last year he constructed the Durant special, whose speed and stamina enabled Tommy Milton to win world racing honors.

Reports from Indianapolis indicate Milton has plenty of stuff, and is favored to be the first driver in the world to ever win two of the Hoosier track classics. In his only practice spin before he left Los Angeles the gasoline king circled the Beverly bowl at a speed of better than 121 miles an hour, the fastest pace ever set on a circular course.

Jimmy Murphy, Frank Elliott and Reeve Dutton, the latter at the wheel of the car Milton used last year, will also pilot Miller-engined machines in the big Indianapolis classic. Each man is credited with showing tremendous speed at the big Hoosier brickway, and each is rated as more than a possible contender in next Tuesday's rich race.

But unless Milton and his radical Miller-motored creation win the big race, it is probable that present-day construction types will prevail in both racing cars and passenger vehicles. But if he does score, next year will see some new design announcements by the ever-progressive manufacturers, and the name of Harry A. Miller will take rank with that of Gliddon, Winton and Ford.

VEEDOL DEALER WILL HAVE NEW QUARTERS

LARGER AND MORE SUITABLE OFFICES TO HOUSE THIS PROGRESSIVE FIRM

The increased demand for a lubricant that would hold up under the terrific heat conditions that it is subjected to in the automobile, truck and tractor has necessitated the removal of the Los Angeles offices, salesrooms and warehouses of the Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation, refiners and distributors of Veedol motor oils and greases, to larger and more suitable quarters at 940 East Second street.

In addition to Los Angeles warehouses, this company maintains warehouses at ten other Pacific Coast points from Spokane, Wash., to San Diego, Cal., thereby availing the dealers of being in constant touch with the source of supply.

Veedol products are brought to the Pacific Coast by boat in containers filled and sealed at the refinery at Bayonne, N. J., the seal not being broken and the original package remaining intact until delivered to the buyer, thus assuring delivery of a real Pennsylvania base lubricant.

Add Veterans to Forces of Rickenbacker

The first automobile dealer that ever sold motor cars in Los Angeles is now identified with America's newest car, the Rickenbacker six. W. K. Cowan, who has been representing the wholesale department of a distributor in the San Joaquin Valley for the past two years, has joined the sales force of Leon T. Shettler, another pioneer who has been merchandising automobiles in Los Angeles for the past twenty years.

Beside the addition of Cowan, Bobby Alexander and Bill Dorr have joined Chase Garfield's bunch of hitters as has Frank Splane. These men with Gordon Gilholm and Dewey Rickenbacker, a brother of the famous American ace, are hitting the high spots in sales. Garfield, the sales manager, reports that sales so far this month have exceeded a car per day, which is most encouraging for a new product that has so many advanced engineering ideas with which most motorists are unfamiliar.

A progressive dealer organization is being built up and they are reporting excellent results in their respective territories. Out in San Bernardino J. O. Cluck sold three cars within a few days after taking on the line. He had so many inquiries as to how fast a Rickenbacker would travel that he asked the Sheriff and a motorcycle officer to time the car for him. They credited the car with better than seventy miles an hour on an open stretch of highway.

Stories are being turned in nearly every day by some owner who has driven his car over some steep hill on high gear when he had never been able to accomplish the same feat with any car he had previously owned. Shettler says that the owners are getting the same thrill out of Rickenbacker six performance that induced him to take the distribution of the line for Southern California.

Executive of Rubber Firm Boosts Show

J. B. Brady, western manager and one of the prominent officials of the United States Rubber Company, one of the oldest and the largest manufacturer of rubber goods in the world, was in Los Angeles last week conferring with J. B. Magee, manager of the company's Los Angeles and San Diego branches. Mr. Brady's home and headquarters are in San Francisco.

He placed his strong stamp of approval on the trade exposition which it is proposed to hold in Los Angeles on such a large scale this fall. The enterprise, in his opinion, was but another indication of the remarkable spirit of unity that is behind every progressive movement for a greater and a more prosperous Los Angeles.

The first real summer weather following an unusually late spring, has had a very marked influence on the volume of tire sales, according to Magee, who said the "curve" has a pronounced upward slant. "Longer days, delightful evenings, week-ends and vacations, can only mean greater use for the family car—which means refitting it with rubber," he said. The tire department reports a shortage in certain sizes of Royal cords, while it is impossible to promptly fill all orders for the new Royal tube, which has grown tremendously in popularity since its introduction six months ago.

FAMOUS INVENTOR IS VISITING HERE

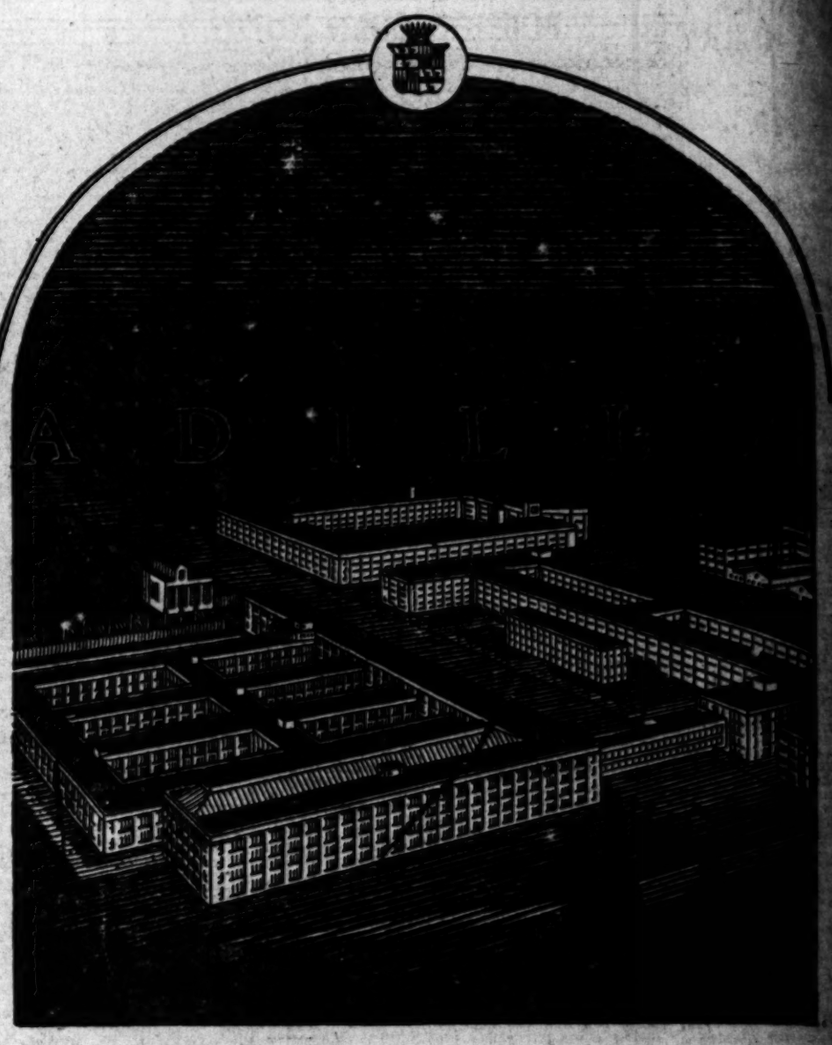
ORIGINATOR OF THE BROWN REFLECTOR ENJOYING CALIFORNIA AIR

Probably no one has done more to complete the safety and comfort of motorists when driving at night, than S. E. Brown, well-known inventor of the equally famous Brown reflector.

Mr. Brown has "deserted" his factory in Boston long enough to run out to the Pacific Coast to get a breath of invigorating California air and feel the caress of our perpetual sunshine.

"Southern California is undoubtedly the most wonderful country in the world," says Mr. Brown. "The irresistible highways, beautiful scenery and marvelous climate are unequalled. It certainly is a privilege to live in a land like this." When asked what he thought of the automobile industry here, Mr. Brown exclaimed that it compared very favorably with the climate—best in the world.

CADILLAC



CRAFTSMANSHIP IS A CREED HERE, AND ACCURACY A LAW

Even to observers of the finest automotive plants in Europe and America, the new Cadillac manufactories are a source of wonder and of admiration.

The fact that the site embraces more than 49 acres, and that the buildings provide a floor area of more than 2,500,000 square feet, is in itself sufficiently impressive.

But even the great structural magnitude of the Cadillac plant is surpassed by the orderly production and the exquisitely precise machine-equipment within. Craftsmanship is a creed here, and accuracy a law.

Thousands of the instruments of manufacture, expertly contrived and almost unbelievably exact, were designed especially to meet the requirements of Cadillac.

Every process of construction is pursued with microscopic carefulness. More close, fine measurements are observed on the Cadillac, it is believed, than on any other car.

In appearance, the motif of the vast new Cadillac works is immensity; but its spirit and its greater source of wonderment are minute precision in even the finest dimension and operation on the Cadillac car.

Don Lee
MAIN AT TWELFTH ST.

Demand Now is for Cars That Won't Give Out

With manufacturers striving to build cars that will live longer and as a result making many improvements which tend to increase the endurance, the motor-buying public is receiving strong answers to its demand for cars that will deliver greater mileage without deterioration.

The builders of the Lexington have long studied this subject and the results of their researches are to be found in the new Lexington, series 22, recently placed on the market by the Lexington-Los Angeles Company, local distributors. The series 22 is a greatly improved car offered at a new low price of $1995, delivered here.

"In making this new model of the Lexington, the builders have strived to put out a car that will give even longer service than any of the former models," said W. F. Seal of the distributors. "To do this one new invention has been placed in the frame. This is known as the double-triangular frame cross-member, on which patents are pending.

"This cross-member consists of a top piece of heavy metal, thirty inches wide, joining the tops of the extra heavy side rails. Two other pieces of heavy metal are placed on an incline from the center of the cross-member to the lower part of the side rails, thus giving two triangular braces.

"With the side rails made of seven and three-quarters inches deep, the double triangle forms a brace that will hold the frame in exact position through any kind of rough traveling to which the car may be subjected. It is designed to prevent distorting and racking the body, and is based on scientific principles. The new series is the strongest Lexington ever placed on the market."

CUBAN RACER IS A GOOD BOOSTER

George M. Stevens, one of Cuba's most prominent automobile racers, is enthusiastic in his praise of the tires used on his car in some recent races in which he was the victor.

"I wish to take this opportunity to give you an idea of the service rendered by your Royal Cord tires," he said in a recent letter to the United States Tire Company. "The most remarkable thing is that these are regular stock tires, not special racing tires. I made the fastest time on the dirt track, making fifteen miles from a standing start in 11:53, an average of 47 2-5 seconds, and the tires came through as good as new. The Royal Cord is in my opinion the best tire that has ever been manufactured."

$442.50 Now— $363.75



Announcing a Substantial Price Reduction on All

Dustin-Roman Stationary Auto To

The new low price on Dustin-Roman tops, effective June 1st, is made possible because of the steadily increasing demand for One Sliding Window Top.

This volume demand has materially lowered our production cost and made possible the purchase of materials in larger quantities at advantageous discounts.

The Dustin-Roman stationary top of the type illustrated will make yours a better-looking car—increase its value and give you the comfort which you heretofore have not experienced.

Dustin-Roman tops are super-constructed and yet they are extraordinarily light. They will always retain their beauty of appearance, do not rattle or squeak.

YOU PAY FOR NO EXTRAS—The remarkably low price of the Dustin-Roman auto top includes all extras—mirrors, side curtains and war tax.

While this new low price is effective June 1st, do not delay placing your order now, as all orders received after today will be billed at the new price of $363.75.

If you would give your car the "Million Dollar" look of a Pullman, drive in today and order a new Dustin-Roman Top—and remember, you pay for no extras. This price includes them all.

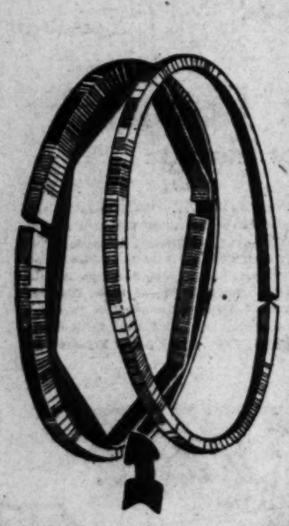
The price of $363.75 applies to the following cars. Prices on other makes will be furnished on request:

Buick
Chandler
Jordan
Nash
Velie
Columbia
Hupmobile
Mitchell
Studebaker
Chalmers
Hudson 6-6
Stearns
Reo
Earl
Franklin
Kissel (Small)
Olds
Willys Knight

DUSTIN ROMA
AUTO TOP COMPA
1041 So. Figueroa - Los Ange

no more

reboring
carbon trouble
fouled plugs
compression leaks
oil pumping



—note the six point expansion spring which makes ring fit to cylinder at all times.
—small ring is oversize and cut on a 45 degree angle, completely filling and sealing the groove. Oil cannot possibly leak by.
—sold on a money back guarantee.

Perhaps it's a fouled plug—or poor compression, oil pumping, carbon trouble, loss of power. Whatever it is—it's proving *expensive*, because the results are big oil bills—unnecessary repair work.

And it means just one thing—*leaky piston rings* that are letting oil waste past into the combustion chamber. Experienced car owners everywhere are taking the mechanic's advice when he says, "Here's your *permanent remedy!* Install Panyard Piston Rings."

Because Panyard Rings are *leakless*—and they *stay* leakless! Oil cannot possibly waste past them, or compression leak by, because they have *equal radial pressure* against the cylinder wall at all times.

Reboring Unnecessary

Panyard Rings will save you the expense of having your engine rebored. They're made of soft, gray cast iron—and being softer than the cylinder wall will easily bend "out of round." They conform to the shape of the cylinder at all times.

Drive around to the nearest Panyard dealer today. He'll be glad to show you how they'll save money for your car.

Panyard Piston Ring Sales Co. *of California.*
J. F. Myers, Manager
852 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles Phone 15997

Panyard
PATENT APPLIED FOR
GUARANTEED PISTON RING
Stop oil pumping *and* compression leaks

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 12 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.
Glen L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa Street
Telephone 15888.

P AND BACK IN A HURRY

Apperson Makes Round Trip to Portland

Advance Champ Covers Distance Rapidly

Is Sparing of Fuel and Hustles Right Along

The Apperson has been hailed the World's Endurance Champ by all hands since Charlie wheeled it so many miles so many hours on the Los speedway, gathering more than could be painted on in one sitting as it were, that the "Three A's" have official O.K. on the Apper- like many Apperson owners Pacific Coast have been their caps at all sorts of marks.

latest performances of strong Apperson owners, has been put on by Mr. M. J. with a 1918 Apperson four touring car between and Los Angeles.

a mighty nice going from to Sacramento, but north of point the road is no bed of though a great deal of it is After passing the northern of California, one meets a and and considerable rain the realm of Oregon the ele- are very much in evidence times.

ever, be that as it may, Mr. on May 16, with four associates, started from in his Apperson headed He was on the road for 37 and 46 minutes, daylight his road time averaging miles per hour. This included for gas and oil but not for

Gentry party arrived at Hamilton's bailiwick Friday, side up and ready to go, they were met by Harvey the genial manager of them. They had all the data Harvey and turned it over with

car was greased and oiled, after the members of the had completed the details business the return trip started, the same schedule followed with exactly the result.

1560 miles from Portland Angeles and return and the that the car turned it up in hours and 56 minutes merely prove that Charlie Basle the only man who can make runs.

may be interesting to eight- owners to know that the averaged 16.8 miles to gallon, that its road speed was better than 36 all the way that the oil used was at the of one gallon for every 975

has been so much in- on the part of Apperson in this matter of perform- since the endurance run Harvey Herrick is now plan- a big Apperson field day for owners which will be held time in the middle of July. is his idea to have a regular cylinder fiesta, allowing no but regular owners to enter. will have a chance to show skillfly, judgment and me- genius in many ways for that will make the compe- well worth while.

Six Months' Contest is Almost Over

six months' salesmen's con- that started with the first of year that has not only had effect in a wonderfully efficient getting campaign, but also creating untold interest among automobile fraternity of the State of California, is near- a close, among the members H. W. Leavitt & Co., sales in the local branch.

1921 J. W. Leavitt, head company, and one of the best-known automobile distrib- in the country, announced the local salesmen would en- a six months' contest, from 1, to June 30, 1922, the to be decided from the new business brought to the The highest salesman at in aggregate business, be presented with twenty of General Motors stock. business includes the three lines, Oldsmobile cars, Oldsmobile trucks, Columbia six-passenger cars. also every saleable product by the firm. It has had as part a great increase in the of new cars, and many in- psychological features arisen through the sales- efforts.

S. Savage, sales manager, has co-operated with L. V. manager of the branch here. the salesmen, said yes- in commenting on the "Six months present a average of sales efforts, bet- than any shorter contest which influenced by lucky breaks. for this reason, the dealers distributors as a whole are of the salesmen through efforts.

of the most interesting that has developed is the of Oldsmobile owners who helped the salesmen in get- new prospective purchasers. contest, and periodically, let- have been sent to owners for recommendations to others market for a car, and proved conclusively to us that Oldsmo- owners are in every sense of word, satisfied owners.

to the present time, the anybody's. All have an chance, and as the closing draws near the competition keener than ever."

LAND EMPLOYEES ARE ALL INSPECTORS

one out of every seven em- of the motor department Oakland Motor Car Com- Pontiac, Mich., is an in- This is in addition to the and assistant foremen.

addition to this large in- force devoted to seeing every motor comes up to requirements, each em- is an inspector of both his operation and the operation fellow worker who per- the previous operation. employee has on his bench production gauges for this

FORD-LINCOLN NOTES

"The policy of the Ford Motor Company to produce in the Lincoln the finest car it is possible to build, is illustrated in the announcement of the new town car and town limousine types which will soon be ready for delivery," says B. L. Graves, district manager of the Ford Motor Company.

"These bodies contain the highest degree of the custom body builder's art, and nothing has been spared to provide a beautiful, luxurious car of each type, that will suit the most exacting purchaser. Mounted on the standard Lincoln chassis, the new Lincoln town car and town limousine will undoubtedly be hailed as the supreme achievement of American motor car builders.

"The spontaneous demand for Lincoln cars continues unabated. The production at the present time hovers around 30 per day and strong efforts are being made to bring the output to 50 per day, which is the capacity of the factory."

A change in personnel that will interest many local Ford owners, particularly the patrons of the William L. Hughson Company, has just been announced. Mr. S. S. Nerney has been transferred from the San Francisco branch to the position of manager of the Los Angeles branch. Mr. E. L. Williams, formerly of San Diego, becomes sales manager of the local branch, while Mr. R. T. Dawson of the Los Angeles branch is given full charge at San Diego.

W. I. Tupman is sponsor for the following Ford story: "Recently we found that the gasoline tank of a new Ford touring car which had just been unloaded from the train, had been damaged so that it leaked. The car was removed to our shop and the tank taken out for repair. A mechanic, whose duty it is to prepare new cars for delivery, found the car in the shop, jumped in, drove it the length of the shop, down the alley and around the front of our building to the gasoline pump. He raised the seat cushion to fill the tank, and you can imagine his surprise when he found there was no tank in the car! The explanation, of course, is simple—the small amount of gasoline in the bowl of the carburetor served to propel the car all that distance."

"The enormous reserve strength of the Ford-built electric starter led us to believe it could be applied to a larger engine with success," says A. L. Fleming. "We attached two standard Ford starters to each of the 320 horsepower Fiat aviation engines in my new speedboat, and found that they worked perfectly. In a recent test, the starters were run for two minutes continuously, using double the rated voltage with no apparent injury."

A splendid outing was enjoyed by nearly 100 employees of the Hubbard Auto Sales Company at the Hubbard ranch near Banning, last Saturday and Sunday. An old-time barbecue, baseball games and other events served to keep the Ford men amused during every minute of their stay. According to Harry Hubbard, they returned with increased pep and a stronger desire to render real Ford service.

Six hours after being asphalted, Frederick Schneider, aged 9, fell on Benton street while roller skating and fractured his left arm.—[Ohio Exchange.

Chicago Auto Season Opened by Exposition

The headline feature of Marshall Field and Company's eighth annual motor show, held in their colossal building, Chicago, was the Wills Sainte Claire.

This is a spring event, the opening of the motoring season proper, and consists of a remarkable exhibit of all the new and approved accessories and appliances pertaining to motor cars. One motor car manufacturer is invited to exhibit his engine, and only one. No other cars are shown. The car so selected must have won national approval and be recognized as a distinct advance in design and engineering. In the past, two foreign cars, Peugeot and Renault, and the Cadillac have been invited by Marshall Field and Company to exhibit.

This official sanction by Marshall Field is virtually public acceptance of the Wills Sainte Claire into a very select group of the world's fine motor cars.

A special cut-out power plant of the Wills Sainte Claire was shown and lectures on the engineering and metallurgical advances of the car were given all week by Mr. E. Phill Merrill, sales department of C. H. Wills and Company. It is reported that the Wills Sainte Claire attracted all week more attention than any car that has ever been exhibited at this motor show.

Not Serious After All

"The report of the wedding of Tom Barr and Lizzie Flynn at Piquitona, published in the Herald the other day, is all wrong," writes Magistrate May, who says it was a fight instead of a wedding. We are glad it is not so bad as first reported.—[Exchange.

PLOW COMPANY TO BE REORGANIZED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MOLINE (Ill.) May 27.—Announcement of the completion of reorganization of the Moline Plow Company was made here today. New plans for the company and its subsidiaries, chief of which will be the Stephens Motor Car Company, were ratified.

The new company was launched with $14,000,000 of current assets and with all current indebtedness cleared from its books except accrued and current expenses and $70,000 of current accounts.

The most striking feature of the reorganization is the conversion of $25,000,000 of indebtedness into $12,500,000 of twenty-year debentures and $12,500,000 of first preferred stock—$7,500,000 of old first preferred stock was converted into $7,500,000 of new second preferred stock.

KISSEL

The Custom Built Car



Now $1885

A five-passenger Kissel touring car—custom-built with all the fine craftsmanship of other cars that bear the Kissel name-plate!

This price reduction, without sacrificing the infinite attention to details that marks Kissel workmanship, is a real achievement, made possible only by Kissel methods.

Every important unit in every Kissel car is manufactured from start to finish in Kissel's own plant—a fact that lowers production costs and eliminates outside profits. The work is done by men who know through years of experience just how to handle each process with the least waste of effort, yet always up to Kissel standards. And Kissel's financial strength means ability to buy the best materials at the lowest cost.

There is a special significance in this price announcement to those who know that beneath the handsome exterior of every Kissel Custom-Built Six there are a thousand proofs of careful craftsmanship.

This car, in short, is built as you would want it built if it were constructed to your individual order; yet the price is no higher than that of an ordinary good automobile.

The power plant is the six-cylinder, 61 H. P. engine, created from tested metals specially treated in our own shop, hand-built and fitted to the closest limits by men who know but one standard of quality—the highest.

The oil supplied to this motor is under constant control, the quantity being automatically adjusted to the speed. The cooling system is thermostatically controlled, giving midsummer performance the year round. Such exclusive Kissel practices and principles produce a motor that is truly custom-built.

Kissel frame design, low-hung yet with full clearance, enables this car to hug the road at any speed — resulting in more nearly perfect roadability than in any other automobile.

Every moving chassis part is hand-fitted with a bronze graphited bearing for silence and smooth operation. Special adjustments take up side-play of the springs—another custom-built feature that eliminates squeaks and rattles throughout the life of the car.

Because of these and other distinctive Kissel qualities, this Custom-Built Six offers a value that deserves your careful investigation and analysis.

The $1885 touring car is one of a complete line of Custom-Built Kissels, each the best we know how to build in a factory that for sixteen years has been devoted to fine car craftsmanship.

On display now.

THE KISSEL MOTOR CAR CO.
HARTFORD, WISCONSIN



AN INSTANCE OF KISSEL CUSTOM-BUILT PRACTICE

Before any Kissel motor is finally placed in a car, it undergoes a severe block test at the factory—running for 15 consecutive hours through its entire range of speeds and under varying loads.

It is then completely taken apart and minutely inspected for possible wear in any moving part.

If found O. K., it is then re-assembled and put through a second block test of 5 hours, after which it is mounted on a chassis and the car driven for at least a half-day over all sorts of country roads. Here again it is checked on every point of performance and tuned to the Kissel Custom-Built standard.

Then, and only then, is a Kissel Custom-Built motor considered worthy to carry the Kissel name to the motor-buying public.

Every part in a Kissel vehicle is hand-fitted to the particular unit into which it goes. Every unit, in turn, is perfectly balanced and adjusted to the particular car for which it is designed.

For 16 years Kissel has been building automobiles by such standards. Here is given but one of many instances of painstaking care in manufacture that entitle the Kissel to be truly called "The Custom-Built Car."

New Prices
On Other Kissel Custom-Built Cars
EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1922

De Luxe Speedster	$2515
De Luxe Tourster	2515
De Luxe Seven-Passenger Touring	2515
De Luxe Coupe	3105
De Luxe Sedan	3205
Coach Sedan	3505
De Luxe Urban Sedan	3505

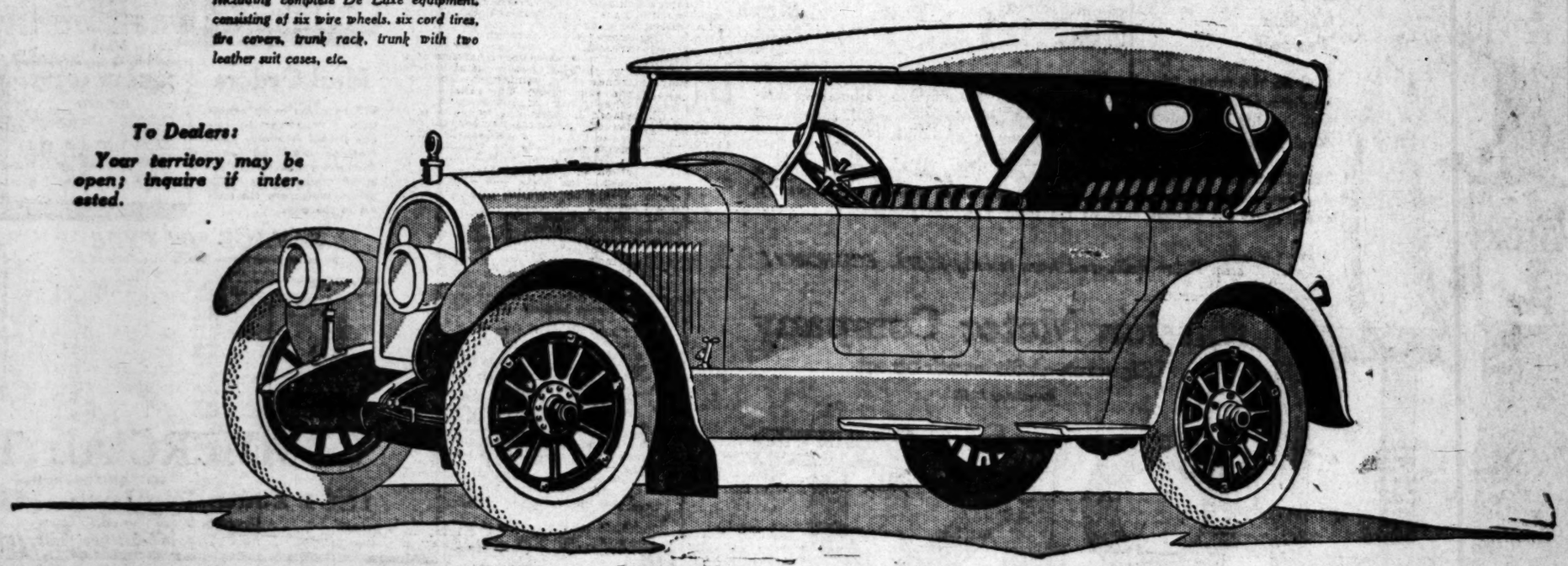
All Prices f.o.b. Hartford, Wis.

Including complete De Luxe equipment, consisting of six wire wheels, six cord tires, tire covers, trunk rack, trunk with two leather suit cases, etc.

To Dealers:

Your territory may be open; inquire if interested.

H. J. Wurzburger
Distributor
Eleventh and Hope
Pico 3960



WILL COMPLETE THE LAST LINK

Lincoln Highway Soon to Join Oceans

Association Lets Contracts for Work in Nevada

Will Cut Many Miles from Cross-Country Trip

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK CITY (N. Y.) May 27.—Contracts involving the prompt undertaking of $1,500,000 worth of improvement on the Lincoln Highway across Nevada have been signed here by A. N. Gunn, president of the Lincoln Highway Association, following their approval by the association's executive committee. The contracts, which were negotiated early in the year between George W. Borden, State Highway Engineer of Nevada, and officials of the association, had been previously unanimously approved by the Nevada Highway Commission and the Attorney-General of Nevada, under date of April 19.

The closing of these contracts, which involve $100,000 of the association's funds, required to assist the State of Nevada in meeting the Federal aid provided under the terms of the Federal Highway Act for interstate highway construction, is of national interest, as representing another step toward the final competion of the Lincoln Highway across the continent and the opening of a satisfactory through road to the Pacific Coast.

All through traffic reaching the Pacific Coast north of the Colorado River and south of the Columbia River must cross Nevada, a State half the size of France, the north boundary of which corresponds with the north boundary of Illinois while its southernmost tip is on a line with the north boundary of Mississippi and Alabama. It is as far across Nevada by motor as it is from New York City to Cleveland, via Pittsburg, and in this vast area are less than 80,000 people. The Lincoln Highway, traversing Central Nevada, is the shortest and most direct link across that State on the road from Salt Lake City to Reno. It is of vital importance to the entire nation that this road be properly completed as soon as possible, providing uninterrupted service for that vast volume of traffic from every section of the Union headed to and from Pacific Coast points, from Los Angeles to Portland.

Rickenbacker Steps Along at Fast Pace

Stepping better than seventy miles an hour on the level boulevard, the new Rickenbacker six exceeded the expectations of one of the outside dealers of the Leon T. Shettler Company a few days ago. To make sure of the timing the dealer solicited and obtained the assistance of the Sheriff and one of his motorcycle officers. They stated that the car with the top and windshield up made between seventy-one and seventy-two miles an hour for the straightaway dash.

According to Chase Garfield, sales manager of the Leon T. Shettler Company, the dealer himself is showing some speed in sales also, as he has had the account but little more than a week and has delivered a number of cars already. He is keeping pace, comparatively, with the local sales force, which is reported as doing a most satisfactory business, delivering the cars almost as soon as they arrive.

Two well-known salesmen have been added to the local sales staff. They are Bill Dorr and Bobby Alexander. These men have been connected with some of the largest distributing firms in the city for years past. Garfield is gathering around him seasoned veterans, who have a reputation among their customers for square-shooting. It has always been Shettler's policy during his twenty years of motor-car selling in Los Angeles to associate with him only such persons who will adhere to his first rule of truth-telling at all times. He says that it is only by doing this that trouble and misunderstandings can be avoided. When every member of his organization knows the truth and tells it, they all have the same story.

PACKARD INCREASES PRODUCTION PROGRAM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, May 27.—The directors of the Packard Motor Car Company, at a special meeting today announced that the company's schedule of production in its principal departments would be increased 50 per cent and that 1000 additional workers would be added to its Detroit factory forces.

The company is at present employing 5500 factory workers, an increase of 1500 since the first of the year. At the worst period of the business depression the company's factory employees numbered about 2300.

How to be Comfortable While Touring



Or It's Great to Get Up in the Morning, But It's Nicer to Sleep in the Ford

Introducing the All-In-One folding bed, built especially for Henry's universal flivvers. The girls are Miss Ruth Boyd and Miss Florence Wix of the Famous Players-Lasky studios. Miss Boyd is playing one of the leads in Cecil B. De Mille's latest production, "Manslaughter."

MOTOR SUPPLY HOUSE IS BEING REMODELED

"Again we are remodeling our store," says A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc. Every few months it seems we have to put in a new department and each time it means taking over more space or having some work done to make room for the new goods.

"Before we decide to take on any new line in connection with motoring that comes on the market, and there are many, we ask ourselves, 'Is this something the majority of motorists will want?' We find the answer, and then, if it proves popular, include it in our already large stock of accessories.

"In this manner we rarely have merchandise on our shelves, any length of time. This quick turnover allows us to sell a better grade of accessories and necessities at a reasonable price, and give the motoring public what they want and what is best for them."

FOLDING BED FILLS THE BILL

This is the perfect time of the year to go camping. Everything is green, there are practically no fogs and the sun seems to shine down just right.

In order to spend a perfect week-end along the beaches or up in the hills you have to have a comfortable place to sleep. All those who have camped will admit this. Recently there has been put on the market a folding bed which fills this long-felt want and is the the All-In-One folding Ford bed, distributed on the Coast by Henry Joseph of the Pacific Outers' Equipment Company, 529 Citizens National Bank Building.

The All-In-One bed is a very compact affair. When folded it does not take up any more room than an average golf bag, yet when set for sleeping makes a delightfully comfortable bed for two. It is plenty large enough for two tall people to stretch out upon and they don't have to double up like a couple of jumping jacks either. This bed can be set up in less than four minutes and taken down in two minutes.

The beauty of having this bed as an added equipment to your Ford sedan is the fact that you can sleep anywhere in it. If the weather be rainy, the windows can be closed and if it be clear, open them up and derive all the benefits of sleeping out of doors.

The All-In-One bed does not interfere in the least with dressing, for it can easily be folded up, allowing ample room for dressing.

Should you happen to have a break-down miles from town, which happens occasionally to the best of cars, you can get out your All-In-One bed and be assured of a comfortable night's rest.

Desert Dust is Replaced by Macadam

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, May 27.—Slowly, but surely, the main network of concrete roads in the county are being connected with a finer network of concrete roads, so that in a few years it will be possible to drive to every section this side of the mountains, and most of them on the desert side, over concrete roads.

Supervisors have just let the contract for paving a road from the main paved road to Mill Creek Canyon to the Greenspot, one of the richest fruit-producing districts. This is about four miles and will make an excellent road, over which traffic, and especially truck freight, can be hauled without the heavy pull before the road.

Plans are also under way for the paving of a road from the Mill Creek Road over into Yucaipa through the Gateway Colony tract. When this is done, it will be possible to go from Redlands up Reservoir Canyon to Yucaipa, swing through the valley on paved roads, leave it and go over to Mill Creek, then down to Mentone and Crafton and back to Redlands, a drive of exceptional charm.

In the west end of the country many small pieces of roads are being paved to connect up with the main laterals, especially to all districts where there is considerable hauling of fruit by truck.

Velie Awarded Blue Ribbon in Rigid Test

Rigid tests held by disinterested organizations usually decide the moot questions of automobiles, their endurance, vibration or lack of vibration, and economy of operation. Such a series of tests was held recently for four of the best-known six-cylinder cars, under the direction of the Manufacturers' Magazine of Philadelphia.

The Velie competed and was awarded highest honors. Word to this effect just reached Harry Lord, of the Lord Motor Company, distributors of the Velie.

The cars were sent through four different tests, the first one for vibration, silence, slow-pulling and pick-up; the second, gasoline consumption; the third, car weight as affecting tire economy, and the fourth, finish and appointments.

The vibration tests were made at three, twenty-five and fifty miles per hour. All were vibrationless at the lowest, only the Velie at the twenty-mile clip. The other three increased in vibration at the fifty-mile, the Velie was still silent. It had no vibration at any tested speed.

"It would appear that Velie has solved the problem of eliminating motor vibration at all speeds" reads the report. "We attribute Velie lack of vibration and silence to perfect balance and lubrication. We found the new Velie motor sufficiently flexible to operate in densest traffic without shift of gears.

"We found all four cars developed considerable power, but we also found that the hill-climbing test sustained all the claims that the manufacturers of the Velie car made for their new motor."

In the gasoline test the Velie lead, giving eighteen miles to the gallon. The other three cars made sixteen. In weight the Velie is the lightest, being 100 pounds less than two of the cars and 150 less than the other.

America's Day

"Are yez an American citizen, Pat?"

"Faith, Oi am that! Oi was born in Tipperary, but 'twas on the Fourth av July."—[Boston Transcript.

QUITE A LENGTHY JOURNEY

Kissel Returns from an Extended Jaunt in the Best of Condition

Adding the spice of the unusual to the almost daily record of automotive cross-country tours is the performance of a veteran Kissel-Kar, just brought to the attention of H. J. Wursburger, local distributor.

This car, which has just completed a circuit of the United States involving 12,500 miles of travel, is a model 6-42 roadster of early 1918 vintage, owned by Allen C. R. Kelley, formerly of St. Paul, Minn. Regarded as distinctly unusual in the car's record is the fact that the valves were not ground in the whole distance. Even more astonishing in view of the hardship known to have been encountered on the trip is the very small repair expenditure of only $5.35. This one item was due to a broken spring incurred when the roadster fell through a Louisiana bridge washout and then turned turtle, according to Mr. Kelley.

On the first of last October, after having driven here in the same car, Mr. Kelley, accompanied by A. H. Christensen, hit the trail to Seattle. From there they "Kisseled" to St. Paul, to Rochester, back to Chicago, on to New York, down to Jacksonville, Fla., and over to Miami. The car was then shipped to Havana. After a tour of the island the trail was again taken up from Miami via Daytona and Birmingham to Vicksburg. Just out of the latter city the Kissel acquired excess baggage in the form of 1500 pounds of mud and later was required to detour 275 miles to reach a town only fifty miles away by the usual route. The rest of the journey took in the points of Shreveport, Dallas, El Paso and Phoenix.

Roads of every kind and description and in every imaginable condition were encountered, according to Mr. Kelley. Roads were particularly bad in many sections of the South. But he says the Kissel always won through, stalled cars of both high and low degree being passed along the way.

BLUE RIBBON COMES ON HAYNES WHEEL

Every one of the famous seventy-five blue-ribbon speedsters that leaves the factories of the Haynes Automobile Company, at Kokomo, Ind., has attached to the steering wheel an exact duplicate of the blue ribbon that was awarded the Haynes 75 speedster as a result of its remarkable performance test on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway when "Howdy" Wilcox, the internationally-known race driver, drove the 75 speedster over the course at an average speed of seventy-five miles an hour.

The handsome blue ribbon, which carries the picture of Mr. Wilcox and his statement in gold lettering, is the buyer's proof that the speedster he purchases is exactly the same, in regard to specifications, as the 75 speedster that was piloted by Mr. Wilcox in the official test.

The New Improved

Hartford

SHOCK ABSORBER

Established in 1904

Added Comfort Is Added Profit

EVERY motor car owner can be made a better booster and will help to increase sales if his car is equipped with the New Improved Hartford Shock Absorbers, for they make the easiest riding car much more comfortable and safer to handle while reducing operating costs.

Remember that Hartfords act both ways. They absorb the jolts just as well as the rebounds, AND THEY SELL FOR ONLY $37.50 per set of four with standard fittings.

Many hundreds of sets of the new improved type have already been sold in Southern California, and not one customer has asked to have his money refunded after thirty days' trial.

The wave of Hartford popularity has swept the whole country and has forced the factory to double its present output of 2000 sets per week. The demand in this section has necessitated shipments in carload lots to Los Angeles.

Every car you will sell or have sold needs Hartfords if not already so equipped. Every user is enthusiastic.

You are entitled to a liberal discount on every order you take.

Note to Motorists:—

Your own dealer can sell you Hartfords

Henry Lansdale

California Distributor

1305 So. Figueroa St.

Pico 2513



Another Dort Victory

YOSEMITE ECONOMY RUN

Outstripping every car in its immediate price class, a Dort Touring car, with four passengers and 100 pounds of baggage, again proved its claims as the "Economy Car."

360 miles of all sorts of roads, good and bad, on only 12½ gallons of gasoline and 1 pint of oil — that's real economy.

Here are the official records set up by the cars in the Yosemite Economy Run, selling for less than $1100, delivered here:

Car.	Gals. Gas.	Pints Oil.	Pints Water.	Ton Mileage.
DORT	12.5	1	5	48.24
Gardner	13.25	0	5	48.09
Maxwell	13.825	1	8	40.08

And on the return trip, the Dort, without a mechanical change, made the hard run to Los Angeles, by way of Merced, 380 miles, in 13 hours 49 minutes running time, proving that the Dort has consistent speed, power and durability along with its supreme economy of operation.

This Dort was a standard car in every unit. The Dort you buy will be a duplicate of it, and when tuned up and driven as this car was driven, it could equal the performance of the Dort Yosemite Runner.

The Price delivered here is only $1095. ECONOMY!

Mission Motor Company

Figueroa at Sixteenth Street

Broadway 2247.

DORT



7000 TIRES

at

NEW LOW PRICES

We made a most fortunate purchase! Buying in immense quantities we were able to get unparalleled discounts. Now we pass the benefit on to you. Don't wait! It's your big chance to get real "honest to goodness" tires at prices you can't duplicate. Stock up now!

SPECIAL
Savage Plain
30x3½
2 Tires and Tubes $15

CLINGSTONE TIRES
FABRIC FIRSTS

Non-Skid Size	Tax Paid List	Guaranteed 6000-Mile Sale Price
30x3	$13.55	$6.50
30x3½	14.75	7.95
32x3½	19.50	9.85
31x4	22.60	10.95
32x4	25.45	12.50
33x4	26.50	12.75
34x4	27.65	12.95

Mail Orders
will be given quick attention. Your satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Nothing could be fairer. Out-of-town customers can benefit greatly by these prices, which are the lowest in the city.

McGRAW CORDS
FIRSTS
10,000-Mile Guarantee
32x4, 33x4, 34x4 $19.95

TUBES
Guaranteed One Year
30x3 ..... $1.35
30x3½ 1.65
32x3½ 1.75
31x4 ..... 2.00
32x4 ..... 2.05
33x4 ..... 2.05
34x4 ..... 2.05
All 4½ and 5-inch tubes $3.00

SAVAGE "D" TYPE
Massive Oversize—10,000 Mile Guarantee
Seconded by the Factory

Size	List	Sale Price
30x3½	$20.00	$11.50
32x3½	24.80	13.75
32x4	33.80	19.95
33x4	33.30	19.95
34x4	34.40	19.95
32x4½	37.80	22.50
33x4½	38.40	22.50
34x4½	40.40	22.50
35x4½	41.20	22.50
36x4½	43.60	25.00
33x5	39.20	29.50
35x5	46.50	29.50
37x5	48.30	29.50

SAVAGE
SECONDS
32x4½, 33x4½, 34x4½, 36x4½, 35x5, 37x5
Plain tread $13.50
Non-Skid $17.50

COMMERCIAL TIRE CO.

MAX SHIFFNER, Mgr.

1307 South Figueroa—Near Pico

OPEN EVENINGS — Branch Store No. 2, Figueroa at 9th — Los Angeles' Largest Tire Jobbers — OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 2:00

DEDICATE GLACIER TRAIL

Appropriately Figure in Ceremonies

Scouts to Drive Team Hundreds of Miles

Road Leads to National Park from St. Louis

[TELEGRAPH DISPATCH.]

LOUIS, May 27.—A team of ...ted Billy goats hitched to ...ure prairie schooner and ...by Boy Scouts will official... Glacier Trail by trav... route from St. Louis to ... National Park this sum...

...r Trail has for its road ... a brilliant colored metal ...d sign bearing the pic... a Rocky Mountain goat. ...t Fuqua, secretary and ... of the Glacier Trail Asso... concluded it would be fit... formally open the new ...ental automobile trail ... driving a team of goats ... Mr. Fuqua already has ... Glacier Trail with the ...ed marker from St. Louis ...r National Park. Before ...mer is over the full route ... marked with this striking ...ge from Jacksonville, Fla., ... Pacific Coast.

...goats that will be used for ...ental trail dedication were ...en captured above the ...ous Going-to-the-Sun Moun... in Glacier National Park. ...were trained to harness last ... Mr. Fuqua has converted a ...ed Stratton Flyer juvenile buckboard automobile into a small prairie schooner for the goats to haul. This unique outfit will be started on its long trip from the Automobile Club of Missouri in St. Louis June 15. Secretary Fuqua is negotiating to have a relay of Boy Scouts of Missouri drive the goats on the first leg of their journey to the Iowa line, and there turn the novel rig over to Iowa Boy Scouts, who will drive the team to the Minnesota State line, and there be relieved by Boy Scouts of Minnesota. The North Dakota Boy Scouts will take the goats to Fargo and drive them across the Flickertail State to the Montana line, where they will be taken in hand by Montana Boy Scouts, who will end the journey at Glacier Park station, the main entrance to Glacier National Park.

It will take more than two months for these sturdy goats to make the journey of 1800 miles with the little rubber-tired prairie schooner.

From St. Louis, Glacier Trail leads through St. Charles, Mexico, Centralia, Moberly, Macon and Kirksville, Mo.; thence on through Oskaloosa, Marshalltown and Mason City, Iowa, and into St. Paul and Minneapolis via Albert Lea, Faribault and Northfield. From the Twin Cities the trail follows the Great Northern Railway to Glacier Park via Willmar, Breckenridge, Fargo and Minot, Glasgow and Havre.

CADILLAC SALES ARE MORE THAN DOUBLED

"Cadillac sales for the current year up to May 1 were two and a half times the volume for the corresponding period of last year," said H. H. Rice, president and general manager, Cadillac Motor Car Company, Detroit.

"March and April were two of the largest selling months Cadillac ever experienced. Only three months ever equalled and one month exceeded Cadillac sales in March, 1922."

Oil and Automobiles Make the Desert Bloom



Two Industries that Are Very Closely Linked Together

Dodge Brothers' vehicles, such as this one, are prominent in the oil fields and connected also with selling oil throughout the world. There are 700,000 vehicles of this particular make in operation.

PREDICTS SHORTAGE OF AUTOS

Stanley W. Smith is of the Opinion That All Makes Will be Scarce

Within the next thorty days there will be a shortage of standard makes of cars that will be as pronounced as it was during the peak of the season of 1920, according to Stanley W. Smith, president of Smith Brothers, Peerless eight distributors for Southern California.

"As far as we are concerned, and judging by our present volume of business, within the next thirty days we will be ninety days behind in deliveries," he declared. "At t... time we are now in the same position we were two years ago—if anything we are worse off. There are certain models we have been begging for almost a month, and right now we are accepting orders subject only to future delivery. There is not the least sign of any abatement in our volume of business, and the factory has the same story to tell—which can only mean a pronounced shortage.

"Operating day and night, the Peerless plant at Cleveland is trying to dig itself out of a landslide of orders that are pouring in from all parts of the country. A late spring and a demand for cars that was not looked for by the most optimistic have caught the production and sales departments totally unawares. I don't want the sales manager's job trying to pacify hungry distributors, who are pleading for cars with checks in their hands.

"While delayed deliveries are not the most pleasant prospect for a distributor, we are not complaining, for the renewed demand for automobiles shows the nation's business is once more on firm ground. The automotive industry is one of the country's safest barometers."

Juvenile Explanation

"It is called the altar because that's where a girl alters her name when she gets married," explained Bobby to his little sister.—[Boston Transcript.

No Let Up in the Business Increase Here

The automobile business and the oil industry, both in their infancy but yet two of the greatest in the world today are more closely linked together than possibly any other two separate and dinstinct branches of industry. Taken each from the other, the survival would not be a question of years but of days and hours, for neither would survive in present form. It can well be said that together they have both outgrown all predictions; yet they will continue to grow.

Black gold, the crude petroleum is called. It has proved that for many. The tales are even more glowing than those of the old mining prospectors—it is no more a gold boom to throw the countryside into hysteria—instead oil, turns over millions of dollars in fortunes over night. The miners were simply pikers when it came to making money. Now it is just a simple matter of piping the crude oil to one of the great refineries.

But the automobile business is the keystone that was touched to use this vast energy that had lain dormant for years. True, it is used in generating great resources of steam power, but the internal combustion engine gets the greater quantity by far. Then, it being only natural that both should grow together, they have been built into employers of millions of people, business is speeded up by their use, transportation grows, and the whole world keeps on apace.

"Quick, economical transportation is the call everywhere," stated F. S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers distributors. "Dodge Brothers, with their great factories and resources, have answered that call until today there are more than 760,000 Dodge Brothers motor vehicles in operation. They are used in every walk of life. The salesman can cover his ground quicker, cheaper, and in comfort. The farmer's use extends from the far countryside into the city. Local transportation and short hauls are more efficient.

"This has had but one result, and the world is much better off for it. Business has grown immeasurably, and more money is placed into circulation. That is the natural following. More than that, though, there seems no let-up in the automobile business or the oil business. This year has shown beyond all doubt that the demand for cars is ever growing. The factories cannot keep pace with the demands, even though they are in quantity or capacity production. Our own Dodge Brothers business has increased greatly over the same period in last year. For that matter, in California alone the whole industry shows a gain of approximately 35 per cent. This is not because there is an increase in population. It means simply that there are more automobiles in use and more being bought by people who never owned cars before."

Pictures Show Run of Buick Into Yosemite

As a unique part of the entertainment program at Camp Curry while the economy-run contestants were there, motion pictures showing the Buick four-cylinder car bucking the snow drifts and winning the trophy offered the first car to reach the valley were flashed on an out-of-doors screen.

The history of the battle, from the time the car was checked out in January, abandoned and left on the road to be covered with snow, and the slow, tedious journey after it was dug out, was depicted in detail.

The trip required fourteen days from the time the car was uncovered on the road leading to Chinquapin, and the only traction was that furnished by spreading mats for the wheels to travel on. Fred Gross piloted the car into the valley.

The car, highly decorated, was conspicuous during the stay of the Camp Curry economy-run contestants.

"In this life nothing is permanent but change," remarks a philosopher. Ours is very fleeting.—[Boston Transcript.

No Road is Impassable for His Car

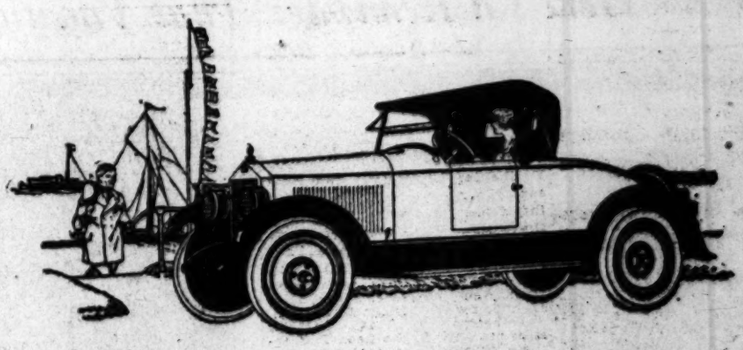
Going over a road that was considered impassable because of the numerous obstructions and usual winter conditions, withal a steep grade in a rugged country, was the experience of Walter Brunner, 230 First National Bank Building, Long Beach, who just completed a trip to Tonopah over the Westgard Pass in his Columbia special six roadster.

Brunner told Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Columbia distributors for California, upon his return that his car stood the trip wonderfully well, completing 1044 miles in forty hours, an average of twenty-six miles an hour, and averaging at the same time and over the same roads, fifteen and one-half miles to the gallon of gasoline. Brunner was highly enthusiastic over his car's performance, commenting particularly on the way it held to the road in seemingly impassable conditions. He added, further, that he had traveled 14,000 miles on his original set of fabric tires, another compliment to the car.

Savage declared that "this is just an instance of the pride of Columbia ownership, and is one of the reasons why the Columbia models, placed on display by us on the 1st inst., have been received with such great enthusiasm by California motorists. Their ability to stand punishment and the whole value of the car play a great part in increasing its popularity.

"Some of these particular models, of which Mr. Brunner is an owner, are on display in our salesrooms. They are powered with the famous model 7-R red seal Continental motor, and have other sturdy units, including Timken equipment, in their construction.

"Since the introduction of Columbia six models here, a record of thirty orders in twenty days was set, proving the popularity of the car and the faith taken in the J. W. Leavitt & Co.'s reputation."



A car that wins the heart of those who seek distinction

Exquisite taste and refinement are reflected through the skill born of nearly a half century devoted to coach designing and finishing.

Aside from its mechanical excellence and efficiency, its completeness, comfort and smart, alluring lines magnify the charm of this Sport Roadster.

Built to seat two, but will accommodate three in deep-cushioned upholstery trimmed with genuine thick Spanish leather. All fittings are brass, heavily nickel plated. A spacious water-tight carry-all compartment is in the graceful tapering rear deck.

A specialized car from "stem to stern." Every unit is a proved product of engineering specialists.

We have opening for associate city dealers in Los Angeles; also outside territory.

MOON MOTORS COMPANY

New Location

Phone 60027 1015-17 South Grand Bdwy. 4376

The MOON Sport Roadster

Built by Moon Motor Car Company, St. Louis, U. S. A. Founded 1907 by Joseph W. Moon

DUESENBERG STRAIGHT 8

Finally an Economical 8-Cylinder Motor

Over 360 miles of highway and mountain roads—the last fifty miles with mud and gumbo up to the hubs—the Duesenberg "Straight Eight" made an average of

21.02 Miles Per Gallon in the

Camp Curry Economy Run

Only 1 pint of water and no oil, proving its high efficiency. The standard four-wheel brake equipment was an important factor in establishing this record.

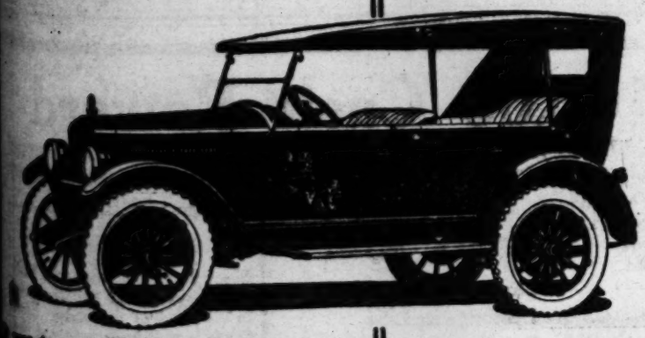
The new "Straight Eight" Roadster Is Here

SHAFER-HARRIGAN-CLEVELAND INC.

2900 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

PHONE SO. 6808

A New ESSEX



...was to prove ability and enduring ...ities far beyond what any light car ...ever shown that Essex made the tests ...ing in its famous world's records.

...performance and reliability are not ...only appeal. Its beauty of line and ...ry of appointment are the work of ...ns of leadership in car design. See ...care and completeness even in the ...test detail. Its riding comfort and ...oth, quiet running ease are qualities ...will compare with high-priced cars. ...Essex also gives light car advantages ...annual tire, fuel and oil economy.

...it, not by the light car standards ...have known, but by the much more ...ing requirements of the large, ...y cars. That is what makes its ...all the more wonderful.

$1095

Some of the New Features

Wider Seats
Wider Doors
Improved door handles
Beautiful Drum-Type Lamps
Flanged Crown Fenders
Improved Curtains
Oil-Cups—Clean and convenient, instead of grease cups
Thief-proof Lock, approved by insurance companies

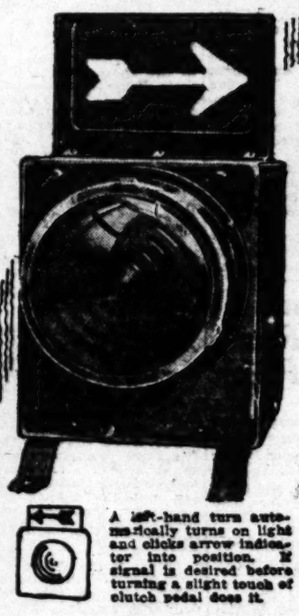
Touring, $1095 Coach, $1345 Sedan, $1895 F. O. B. Detroit

...Seventh at ...Harvard

Harold L. Arnold

Hudson-Essex Distributor

Phones: Bdwy. 678 602-34



A left-hand turn automatically turns on light and clicks arrow indicator into position. If signal is desired before turning a slight touch of clutch pedal does it.

A right-hand turn is indicated automatically in the same way, only if signal is desired before turning, a touch of the brake pedal accomplishes the purpose.

In case of slowing down, or a full stop, both arrow indicators are clicked into position by pressing service brake into action.

Are You A Law-Breaker?

You are if you use any Automatic Signal other than the McLAREN

EVERY motorist using so-called automatic signals is not conforming with State laws unless he is using the McLaren. It is the only automatic signal which has passed the rigid tests of the Motor Vehicle Department of California. The

McLaren Automatic Signal

operated for *one hundred and sixteen* hours before the Motor Vehicle Dept. without attention or adjustment. It is a *real* automatic signal—you cannot forget to indicate your turns or stops. Is seen from both front and rear; tells automatically every deviation from the straight course, and eliminates the old arm signal. The McLaren is endorsed by both the Motor Vehicle Dept. and the L. A. Police Department. Order *now* and take no chances with the law.

If your garage or accessory dealer does not handle the McLaren, call 60994.

If it isn't a McLaren Automatic Signal you are breaking the Law!

Attention!

Garage Men and Accessory Dealers

Get in quick on this exclusive proposition. Has endorsement of both state and city authorities. You are assured quick returns on this—the best automatic signal yet devised. Write us for full particulars.

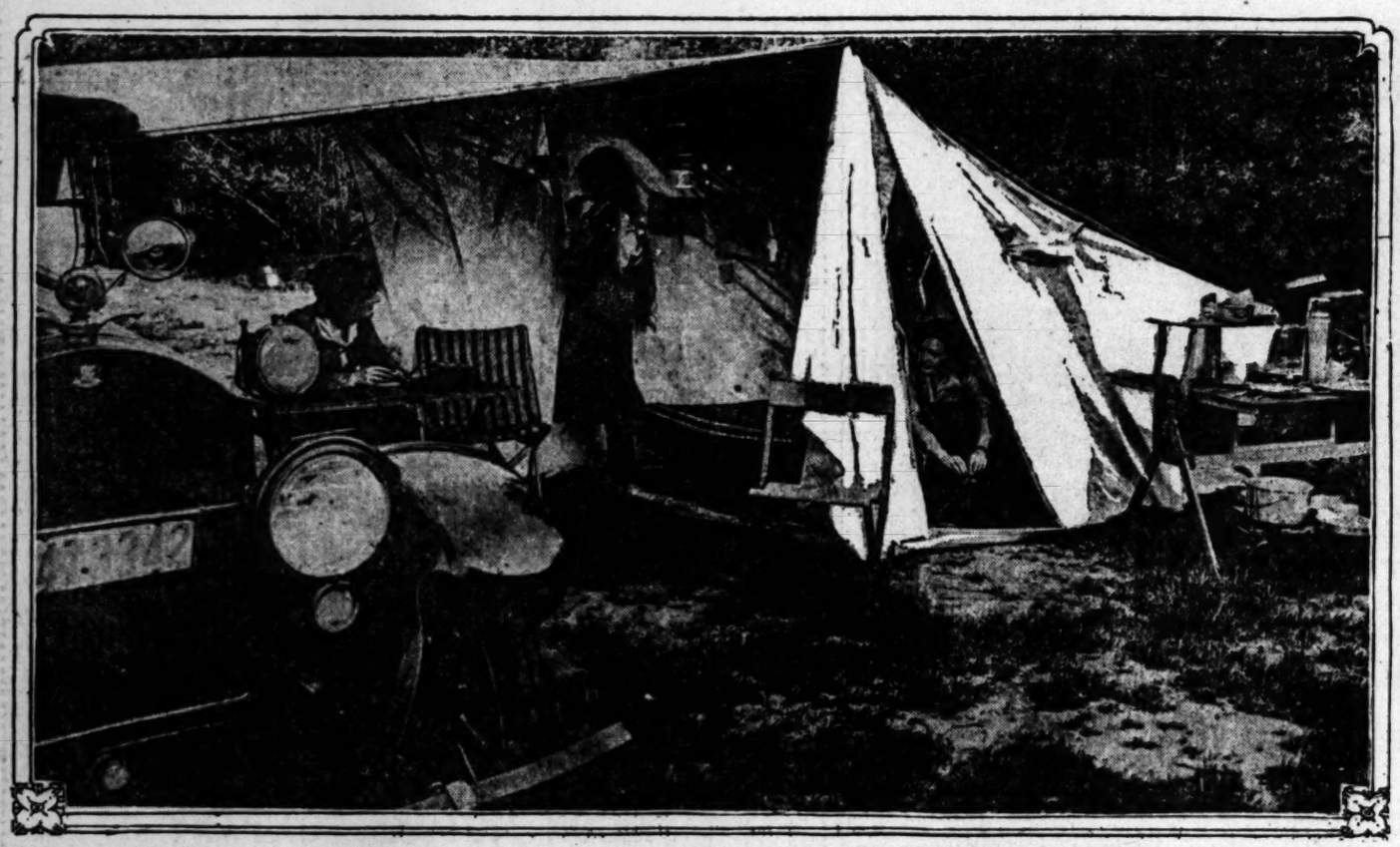
Western Auto Electric Corporation

DISTRIBUTORS FOR LOS ANGELES

16th at Hope Street

Or at Our Nearest Neighborhood Service Station

Here's a Reminder That Vacation Time is Approaching



Modern Methods Are Reflected in Present-Day Camping Paraphernalia as Well as in Automobiles

All you need for a successful camping party nowadays is a tent from the Western Auto Supply headquarters, an automobile and a congenial crowd. The rest is easy. Find a picturesque camping spot, park the car, hitch the tent to it and you're set for the time of your life

CAMPAIGN BRINGS RESULTS

Evidently the "call of the open road" stirred people to action. It brought direct results to the many sellers of motor cars and H. C. McVey, manager for the Los Angeles Oakland Company, is strong in his praise for the event which has become an annual feature with the Los Angeles motor car dealers.

The people become loggish. They travel in a rut," says McVey, "and they go along with their noses tied to the lower vest button, accepting each day as a duplicate of the one that preceded it, little mindful of what life really holds for them, until some enterprising organization gives their senses a wallop and then they wake up to the realization that their lives should consist of something more than work and sleep.

"The call of the open road brought to the attention of the public that here at home there are so many places that every one should go that they got restless and they itched with the spirit of wanderlust. But how to go was the problem. The automobile was the only solution. The one they had, if they did have one, was too rickety for long trips. They must have a new one.

"So they either bought their first car, or they traded their old one in on a new one and are now burning the midnight oil mapping out their open-road wanderings. We have been able to trace a large share of our recent increase in business to the organized effort of the dealers. We are strong for the event and in the future will get behind it much more whole-heartedly than in the recent week.

"I feel that the dealer organization and the newspapers are to be complimented for their efforts and with the experience that is gained each year over the previous one, I look for a wonderful demonstration during the call of the open road week next spring."

INVESTIGATE

Brown Reflectors

COMPARE

Brown Reflectors with ANY headlight device. Ask any user what THEY think of Brown Reflectors.

THEN

You will buy Brown Reflectors for YOUR car!!

Drive around and see!

J. O. Parker Sales Co.

Distributors of Brown Reflectors

922 So. Flower St.



"Save the surface and you save all—"



Protect Auto Tops, Cushions and Tires against Damage by Rain, Sun or Dust, by using

Black Duck Dressings

Tested compounds of pure vegetable gums that thoroughly weatherproof and preserve leather, fabric and rubber coverings. Will not crack, peel or blister. Easily applied; dry instantly. Beautify with a soft, lustrous finish. A separate product for each purpose.

Pints $1—Quarts $1.50
At Your Dealer's

Distributed by

Black Duck Sales Co.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Manufactured by Black Duck Products, Inc.
Whittier, Calif.

ACCESSORIES

L.A. Motor Supply House, Inc.

1065 South Main Street

VEEDOL

CAMPING BUG AT WORK

Inquiries Are Numerous for Outdoor Paraphernalia; Many Improvements Noted in Equipment

In spite of the unusually cold spring, with fog and rain and wind, and with deep snow remaining in the mountains long after the usual time, the interest of motorists and hikers in getting into the hills or out upon the road is increasing.

In the camp equipment section of Western Auto Supply Company's big store at 911 South Grand avenue, and also in their other city stores, the inquiry for camp articles is greater than ever. The demand for equipment does not seem to be limited to any one class or kind, but is general. The hiker wants the latest in equipment that folds into small compass, and is light in weight; the motorist wants everything that will make his touring or camping trip more comfortable and enjoyable.

In some cases the purchasers have been planning trips into the hills to see the snow and to get a taste of the winter conditions that they have been away from since coming from the East or North. Kiddies have been going to the snow for the first time in their lives. Grown-ups have renewed their kid days by getting into the snow for a snowball battle or a slide on toboggan or sled.

In other cases, the attraction has been the wonderful flowers and growth of greenery that have been stimulated all throughout the hills and desert country by the unusual rains of the season. "I have never seen California so beautiful as this season" has been a very common expression, and those who have been fortunate enough to get into the wilds a little bit, report that the mountains and deserts are a mass of bloom and beauty.

Every effort is being put forth by the Western Auto Supply salesmen to supply every desire of the campers. They feel that regardless of the method used for getting out of doors, whether the camper goes hiking over the foot trails, or travels on the back of a stubborn little burro, rides in a perfect wreck of an old model auto, or travels in the most improved type of motor car that has been designed, the enjoyment of his trip will depend almost altogether on the kind of equipment he has with him. So much has been done in the last year or two to improve camp articles, that no one can even imagine half of the good things that are available, and a trip through the camp equipment section at Western Auto's big store is well worth while.

Gardner Ends Yosemite Run Close to Front

Losing its second-in-class honors by the smallest margin by which any of the cars failed to place, the Gardner finished the Los Angeles Yosemite economy run to find itself holding third place in its class. The Gardner lost out for second place by only .15 of one point.

The Gardner negotiated the heavy, twisting, rough mountain roads in splendid fashion. It made the 360 miles on thirteen and one-half gallons of gasoline and no oil was taken at the end of the trip. The grand total records show that the Gardner averaged 48.9 ton miles.

This car was entered by the McGill Motor Company, local distributors, of which William G. Fisher is sales manager.

The Gardner proved itself a more economical car this year than last, showing great improvement according to the records. The Gardner reduced its gasoline consumption by three and one-half gallons, thus raising the total score by more than six ton miles. In the 1921 economy run it took one pint of oil at the end of the trip, and achieved a ton-mile record of 42.11.

Mr. Fisher points out that due to the heavy traveling the run devolved into a reliability contest as much as an economy run, and that the Gardner therefor emerged with all the more credit. Driven by A. H. Rogers, the light four plunged right along, keeping pace with the heavier and more powerful cars. It proved that the car is economical in operation and that it can be operated over heavy mountain roads at a low cost.

The sterling performance of the light four won it a great many friends, reports Mr. Fisher, because the Gardner kept pace with the heavier machines, through the heavy roads despite the fact that some of the larger cars found themselves in difficulty.

ARE MAKING LESS THAN FOUR TIRES PER CAR

Tire production in 1914 approximated five tires per car. In 1922 it will approximate three and one-half tires. This means that a production of 33,000,000 tires in 1922 will be sufficient to take care of the present 10,000,000 car registration in the United States. In 1914, 8,000,000 tires were required for 1,250,000 cars. Miller tire men account for this difference in the number of tires required per car by the long mileage obtained in the increasing use of cord tires.

No Reason to Suspect That Business's Bad

A 50-per cent increase in the amount of orders and a 20 per cent gain in deliveries, for any month as compared with the same month of the preceeding year, is sufficient to warrant any manufacturing concern holding that business is decidedly better.

For these reasons the White Company, manufacturers of the White truck, is most highly pleased with affairs in general and with the outlook for future conditions. Statement of business done and of election of officers was received by O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, distributors of the White truck.

"When the directors held their annual meeting and elected officers this month, the reports of business done were exceedingly pleasing," said Mr. Fuller. "The president of the company, Walter C. White, told the directors that in April, 1922, 987 orders had been received as compared with 640 for April, 1921, giving a clear increase of more than 50 per cent. Deliveries for the same month were made of 855 trucks, an increase of 20 per cent over the corresponding month of the previous year.

"A factory expansion to meet this growth of business was announced also. Mr. White said that 750 more men had been engaged, this being an increase of 33 1-3 per cent and bringing the total number of factory employees up to 3000. Judging from the present rate of manufacture and sales, the directors were informed that the company should sell and deliver 9000 trucks in this year.

FREQUENT TESTING OF BATTERY ADVOCATED

"The hydrometer offers no conclusive proof of the quality that has been built into a battery. It is merely an expert hand on the pulse of the power," says Eugene Clark, who is the local sales and service representative of the Gill Storage Battery Company.

"It is well for battery users to have their batteries tested at an authorized service station in order to know that the cells are in good condition and that the generator is charging properly. In this manner it can be ascertained if a motorist is using up more energy from the battery than the generator replaces with normal running.

"One of the points in the Gill battery that is so popular with motorists is that it requires water only about half as often as separator-type batteries, and that without separators, it is easier to replace the current drawn out by frequent starting and light burning."

Is Predicting a Shortage of Standard Cars

That within about thirty days there will probably be a shortage of certain well known standard makes of cars such as obtained during the peak of the 1920 season, is the prediction of Stanley W. Smith, president of Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors for Southern California, who said:

"We are now thirty days behind on certain Peerless eight models and the Peerless factory is being operated on overtime. Even on this basis the big Peerless plant is far oversold. I predict that within the next thirty days we will be from sixty to ninety days behind on deliveries of all models we carry in stock. This prediction is based on the constantly increasing buying power, not only here, but elsewhere. A late spring has brought the buyers out with a rush that is almost unprecedented.

"One has but to keep himself posted on the increase in big building operations here, the starting of new industries and the strong business tone prevailing, not only in Los Angeles and elsewhere, to realize that increased automobile buying will go hand in hand with these better conditions. If you have in mind buying a car place your order now so you may enjoy it before the summer has passed."

Smith is also of the opinion that the influx of tourists this season will be greater than it has been for a couple of years. Better times in the East and the wonderful advertising that Southern California is receiving through the All-Year Club, as well as other sources, will bring this about he believes.

Covering All Risks

Applicant: I want to take out an insurance policy.

Clerk: Life, fire or marine?

Applicant: All three. I'm a stoker on an ocean liner.—[Boston Transcript.

VIVO

OSCILLATOR

THE SPARK OF LIFE FOR MOTOR CARS

Adds amazingly to the power of your car—Cuts gas cost. Highly praised by racing drivers. Only $5.00.

940 S. Los Angeles St.

Or, VIVO STATIONS

Mail Orders Filled

You all know SAMSON QUALITY

now look at the Price

THE quality of Samson Cords has never been questioned. Their sturdy construction and unusual mileage records have won for them an enviable reputation.

Have you hesitated to use Samsons because you thought they were high priced? Samsons are as low priced as any good tire.

Buy Samson Dependability and Durability at these Prices

30x3½	Samson Cord	$18.90
32x3½	Samson Cord	26.50
31x4	Samson Cord	30.85
32x4	Samson Cord	33.90
33x4	Samson Cord	34.75
34x4	Samson Cord	35.85

Excise Tax Extra

See your dealer about all the other sizes up to 36x6—we make them all.

"No better tires than Samsons are built anywhere."

Los Angeles Distributors

Huntington Rubber Co.
102-112 East 8th St.

Peterson & Rovig
1025 South Flower St.

Process Rubber Co.
5918 Hollywood Blvd.

H. R. Sh... Co.
237 West Colo...
Pasadena, Cal.

J. G. Bennett Tire & Rubber Co.
1000 South ...

Nelson & Prin...
11th and Ol...



SAMSON SUPER SIZE— COR...

$100.00 Cash Reward

Will be paid to anyone who can prove through chemical analysis or ... use that Electro is more injurious to storage batteries than any ... electrolyte.

ELECTRO

SUPERIOR ELECTROLYTE

Facts Are:

Saves the Battery.
Prolongs its Life.
Prevents Overheating.
Eliminates Battery Rentals.
Lasts the Life of the Battery.
Saves Time, Money and Trouble.
Eliminates "Line" Charging and—

WANTED

Territorial Distributors Agents and Salesmen

Electro offers a ... business opportunity ... in all parts of the ... tro is a reality ...

Brings Dead Batteries to Life in a Few Min...

Electro is simple, quick and positive. Just drain the old electrolyte ... your dead battery and fill with Electro. In a few minutes your ... will whirl the starter and burn the lights like new.

THE MAGIC MARVEL OF THE AGE

Electro is attacked by selfish interests and skeptics who refuse to believe that ... step in science is possible. They attack it because Electro will revolutionize ... tery industry. It does in a few minutes what has always taken 2 or 3 days.

ELECTRO COMPANY, INC

1007 West 9th St., Los Angeles—Phone 53373

Distributing Branch—Carl Poulton, Long Beach.

ELECTRO SERVICE STATIONS

R. Jury, 806 New Depot street, Los Angeles.
Electra Mfg. Co., Battery Makers, 1331-33 So. Main. Tel. Main 5750.
Spencer Kennelly, Long Beach.
Wagner Barnett, Compton.
Archers' Garage, Wilmington.
F. B. Sibly Son, Gardena.
A. A. Schenfeldt, 133 W. Colorado St., ...
R. R. Raymen, 21 N. Garfield, Alhambra.
Service Garage, Pasadena.
Scudder & Scudder, Cor. Wilson and ... Monterey Park.
Mountain View Garage, Valley ...
Mission Garage, S. Mission Drive, ...

L IMPROVE FOREST ROADS

...rnia Gets Nice Slice of Federal Fund

...Fifty Miles Are to be Constructed Soon

...Projects Considered for Improvement

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

...INGTON (D. C.) May 27. ...tures totaling $963,697 of ...l forest highway funds for ...nstruction of fifty miles of ...h California have just been ...ed by Secretary of Agri... Wallace. This money was ...available for roads serving ...ional forests and for roads ...n or adjacent to the forests, ...ads of primary importance ...ween counties and commu...

...e projects will be construct...ed. All are parts of the State highway system, with the exception of the Big Bear Valley project, which is ten miles in length and estimated to cost $353,713. Of this amount $185,000 will be appropriated by the State.

Two hundred thousand dollars will be expended on the construction of a ten-mile section of the Crescent City-Grant's Pass Road, one of the main north and south highways connecting the California and Oregon State highway systems. Thirteen miles of highway will be constructed between Redding and Alturas at a cost of $260,000. This road will aid in opening the northeastern part of the State and serve as a connection between the California and Nevada highways.

Two hundred thousand dollars will be spent in the construction of eleven miles of the Red Bluff-Susanville Road and another $200,000 in the construction of six miles of the Cuyama Road, both of which are considered by the Forest Service as important links in the State highway system. The State will co-operate to the extent of $92,500 in the construction of the latter road.

Aid in the construction of all these projects has been asked from the forest road funds by the California State Highway Commission.

Signing Crew of Auto Club Hits a Snag

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 27.—Whether the Automobile Club of Southern California shall erect its signs within the municipal limits of Phoenix has been referred by the city commission to City Manager W. C. Foster. The application bore the statement that on the signs also will be the name of the Arizona Automobile Club. The signing squad of the California club has finished the work through to El Paso via Ajo and Tucson, and now is to work on the stretch between Tucson and Sentinel, via Florence, Phoenix and Gila Bend.

To the northward the highway department is to start at once on expenditure of $10,000 on improvement of a purely State road between Holbrook and Lupton, toward Gallup, N. M., and paralleling the Santa Fe right-of-way. The new construction will be of sixty-five miles within Arizona, and is to join New Mexican work that is being pushed by Gallup business interests that seek to divert transcontinental auto traffic through their town, in preference to taking the present main road via Magdalena and Springerville.

Smart Style of New

CHANDLER SIX

At Extraordinary Low Price

CALIFORNIA knows motor cars—the smartest in America. And it has acclaimed the new Chandler Six.

Distinctive as custom-built, a year or two ahead in style features, advanced in mechanical design, the new Chandler Six is the season's most sensational value.

Powered with the famous Chandler motor, low hung on rear underslung springs, it is a speedy car of extraordinary riding comfort, and unusually economical.

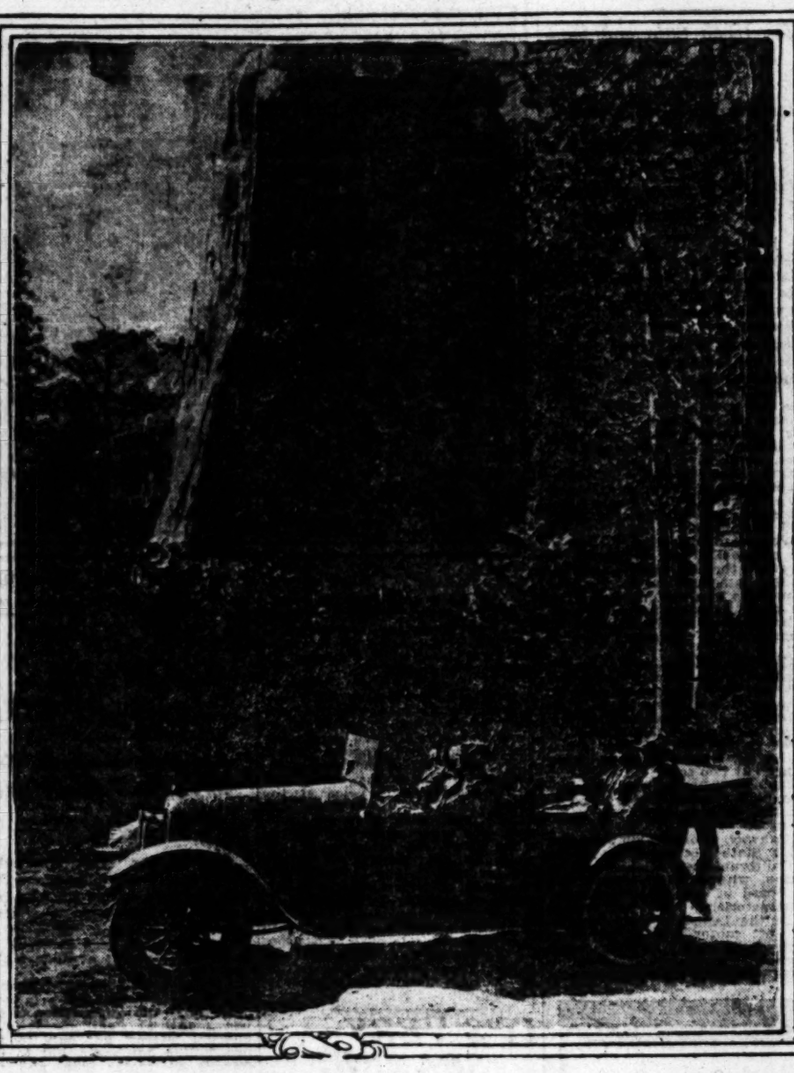
With such features as magneto ignition, silent chain drive, cast aluminum motor base, the new Chandler Six offers quality not to be duplicated within hundreds of dollars of its price.

TOURING CAR
$1595
F. O. B. Cleveland

The Price That Scraps Previous Motor Car Values

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Flower at 11th. Phone 60412
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441
THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY
CLEVELAND

Where El Capitan Rears His Stately Head



Looking Up at the Left Pillar of the Gates of Yosemite

Thirty-six hundred and four feet above the floor of the Yosemite Valley, El Capitan, a stark wall of granite, is one of the magnificent sights of the valley which artists love to paint. The car seen on the road winding among the pines, firs and redwoods is a Stephens six, second in its class in the Camp Curry run.

OWNERS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT

BY JAMES W. MARSH

The ignition system of an automobile consists of a primary and secondary circuit which are separate and distinct parts. The primary circuit and system is connected to the battery and is made up of the following: An insulated wire leads from the battery to the ignition switch, from the switch to the primary coil, around the primary coil to the circuit-breaker and from the circuit-breaker through the frame of the car back to the battery.

One side of the battery is connected to the frame of the car and is said to be grounded, but the fact is the frame of the car is used as part of the metallic circuit and serves the same purpose as a wire. It is used for this purpose because it is just as good as a wire and less wire has to be used in the system.

TIN FOIL SHEETS

Across the breaker points a condenser is placed. A condenser is a very simple and yet a very important part of every ignition system. It is made up of sheets of very thin tin foil separated from each other by sheets of paper saturated with paraffin. The sheets of tin foil with the paper between them are rolled up into a compact flat roll. Alternate sheets of tin foil are connected together and a wire terminal is attached to each group. These two terminal wires are connected across the circuit breaker points.

There is no circuit or path through a condenser. Electricity cannot flow through it but electricity can flow into it and be stored just as water can flow into a bucket and be held there and then poured out. The reason that a condenser must be used on an ignition system is that when the breaker points are opened, at the time a spark is to be made in the cylinder to ignite the charge of air and gasoline under compression, the electricity flowing through the primary circuit from the battery has a tendency to keep on flowing and arc or jump across the open points of the circuit breaker. This arc or spark, as it appears, is very hot and causes a burning of the breaker points which destroys them very rapidly.

Besides this burning of the points, another important fact is that the intensity of the secondary pressure depends upon how quickly the primary current is interrupted. The condenser takes care of both these conditions at once by furnishing a reservoir into which the primary electricity can flow, thus preventing the arc at the breaker points. This gives a practically instantaneous stoppage of the flow of electricity in the primary circuit, causes a very high voltage to be induced in the secondary coil and prevents burning of the points. If the condenser is subjected to too high pressure the dielectric, the paraffined paper which separates the sheets of tin foil, is punctured or ruptured and the condenser becomes useless. When this happens the engine misses fire and runs poorly.

HARD TO UNDERSTAND

The secondary system is so very simple that many have trouble in understanding it, simply because they do not believe that such a simple contrivance can do such wonderful work.

Around the outside of the primary coil, but perfectly insulated from it, is wound an enormous length of very fine insulated wire. The length of this wire is from three to five miles. That is all there is to the secondary coil. One end of this wire goes to the distributor and thence to the spark plugs, the other end is connected to the engine, "grounded."

When the flow of electricity through the primary circuit is suddenly interrupted a voltage, e.m.f., is set up in the secondary coil which is as much higher than the primary voltage as the length of the secondary winding is greater than the primary winding. Suppose the primary coil is made up of fifty turns of wire and the secondary coil is made up of 60,000 to 70,000 turns the voltage of the secondary coil would be from 1200 to 1500 times as great as the voltage of the battery. This would give a pressure in the secondary circuit of 7000 to 9000 volts. As a matter of fact, the pressure in the secondary is higher than this owing to the action of the condenser and the self-induction of the primary coil.

It takes about 10,00 0volts to establish an arc of a quarter of an inch in the open air, that is if a spark jumps a quarter of an inch from the end of a wire to the engine it indicates that there is approximately a pressure of 10,000 volts. Electricity squirts from the end of a wire when under high pressure very much as water squirts from the end of a hose when sprinkling the lawn.

Question: What causes brakes to squeak? B. G.

Answer: The squeaking of brakes is in some instances almost a mystery and can be ascribed to some peculiarity of construction which permits the drum to vibrate, but usually it is caused by metal of the brakeband or the rivet heads which hold the lining rubbing against the drum. If the lining is considerably worn it had better be replaced and when it is riveted onto the bands see that the rivet heads are well counter-sunk, also that the lining is compressed into the band, fitting it very snugly. This will in most cases overcome the annoying squeak.

Q.: The motor generator, Bijur, on my Stripp-Booth, generates fairly well, but will not start the engine when it is cold. My battery is almost new and in first-class condition. Can you suggest a cause? MILLARD J.

A.: If the switch is in good condition, the brushes and commutator all right, you will probably find the trouble in loose "pigtails" or loose armature winding terminals where they are connected with the commutator bars.

Q.: Will good cylinder oil thin out by use? M. E. D.

A.: Any oil is thinner when hot than when cold, but a good oil does not thin out by use. In fact, it will become thicker and gummier as it is used unless it is diluted. Dilution comes from heavy gasoline condensing in the cylinder and running down past the piston rings into the crankcase and mixing with the oil. Too rich a mixture or running with the choker closed has the same effect as poor gasoline.

LEE HIGHWAY MAKES IDEAL TRIP TO WEST

Although the average automobile tourist has in mind the Santa Fe Trail when considering the southern route to California, there is an alternative route still farther south that has been designated a primary route by the government.

The southernmost route is by way of the Bankhead and Lee Highway, which parallels and at some points touches the international boundary between the United States and Mexico, it is pointed out by the touring bureau of the Chandler Motor Car Company, which furnishes free touring information to owners of Chandler cars.

The principal cities and towns on the highway from El Paso westward are Mesilla Park, Deming and Lordsburg, N. M.; Douglas, Ariz.; Bisbee, Tucson, Ajo, Sentinel, Wellton, Yuma, El Centro and San Diego. A road from Mesilla Park to Socorro, N. M., connects this highway with the Santa Fe Trail. The Bankhead and Lee route is open throughout the entire year.

Experienced Gamp

Bix: "That umbrella of yours looks as though it had seen better days."

Dix: "Well, it certainly had its ups and downs."—[Boston Transcript.

Stephens Six Again Proves Car's Worth

Upholding its record of taking some honors in every economy run in which it competes, the Stephens Salient Six emerged from the Los Angeles-Yosemite economy run with second place for class, and third in sweepstakes honors. The Stephens lost sweepstakes and first place honors by only .17 of a point.

Consistently economical over a period of years in all kinds of runs and contests, the Stephens proved this year that it is even more so than in any past ones. The entry of the White Auto Company, driven by Fred Johnson, cut its consumption of gasoline for the 360 miles by three and one-half gallons and its oil by one pint.

The figures of the last race show that the Stephens used 15 7-8 gallons of gasoline for 1922, giving it an average mileage of 22.67 to the gallon. This is better than any of its previous Yosemite runs, in which it has taken all honors possible. In the 1921 contest, the Stephens used 19¼ gallons of gasoline and one pint of oil. This year it required no oil at the end of the trip.

In every Yosemite run in which it competed, the Stephens has averaged more than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline. Despite the heavy roads which were encountered, the Stephens demonstrated that it is more economical than ever before. The Stephens was awarded a grand total score of 49.02 this year, as compared with 44.41 for 1921.

Potential Hupp Owners Must be Very Patient

With orders on hand calling for the production and delivery of 4300 cars in May, O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager for Hupmobile, has found it necessary to advise his distributors that it will be physically impossible for the factory to turn out more than 3750 cars before the first of June, according to P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors.

During June, Mr. Hutchinson says, extraordinary effort will be made to catch up with the May shortage, besides taking care of the scheduled June requirements. "But," he continues, "at the rate the orders are coming in now, the end of June will find us even more oversold than we will be at the end of this month.

"This in spite of the large quantity stored by the factory during the first three months of the year, designed to give a reserve for the April and May demand, all of which were used up in the first two weeks of April.

"Last week I visited Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Boston and New York, and in each city I found that our distributor had booked orders for more cars than we can possibly furnish on immediate delivery, in spite of the fact that we have practically doubled our production schedule.

"It simply means that Hupmobile purchasers in some instances will have to wait a little while before they can get their new car. It will not be a long wait—only a few days, or weeks at the most—and we will do everything in our power to make the delay as free from annoyance to the buyer as possible."

One Ray of Comfort

"Miss Bute rejected me last night."

"Too bad, old man."

"Oh, I don't care. I wouldn't want to marry a girl with such a lack of good sense, anyway."—[Boston Transcript.



Model 163
$692

Ever Hit Anybody?

IF YOU have, you know it isn't a pleasant experience. If you haven't, you have no desire to. Yet how many times have you avoided doing so by a quick pressure on the horn button. Suppose the horn had failed to work.

For your own safety be sure you have one that *does* work. You can depend upon the Stewart Warning Signal. A loud, clear blast that clears the way. Don't take big chances any longer. Equip with a Stewart.

Stewart
PRODUCTS
STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORPORATION
CHICAGO, U. S. A.

DORRIS

Three-Time Winner

Los Angeles to Camp Curry

Economy Contest

Maintaining its nation-wide reputation as the high grade motor car of economy and comfort, a Dorris, driven by K. C. Purdy, again finished first in its class in the annual Los Angeles to Camp Curry, Yosemite National Park, economy run of 360 miles, with an official score of

48.5 Ton Miles

In two days of competition over boulevards and muddy, slippery mountain roads, the Dorris used only 20 3-8 gallons of gasoline, two pints of water and not one drop of additional lubricating oil.

In winning in its class for the third consecutive time, the Dorris has conclusively proved itself as the champion economy car in the high-grade field—in all kinds of weather and road conditions maintaining a consistent average.

We will be glad to prove to you, too, the economy and comfort qualities of the Dorris.

ALBERT J. RUSSELL
DORRIS AND ROLLS-ROYCE DISTRIBUTOR
951 South Flower Street
LOS ANGELES TEL. 60713

LIBERTY LEADS

Yosemite Economy Run

Through Mud and Slush of the High Sierras, Breaks Roads for All Competing Cars, Reaching Destination Over Two Hours Ahead of All Others.

Carrying a capacity load—five passengers—and averaging 20 miles to the gallon of gas for the entire 360 official miles, the Liberty Six, equipped with the powerful Liberty triple-head motor, demonstrated its tremendous power when called upon. Without chains, the Liberty led the way through the mountains, and arrived at the finish without any mechanical attention.

Thomason Motor Car Co.
1032-35 So. Figueroa St.
Telephone 10388
So. California Distributor
Some Dealers' Territory Still Open

You don't have to go far to find out that people think of the Hupmobile as a *different kind* of motor car, and a greater motor car value.

Hupmobile records and reputation for economy and low-cost repairs; its long life, and its brilliant, reliable performance, undoubtedly have led public opinion to single out the Hupmobile and set it apart in a class by itself.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081.

Hupmobile

REALTORS ON A LONG TOUR

Address Twenty-five Board Meetings

Make 1700-Mile Hop About the State

Buick Six Affords Them Lots of Joy

When the National Real Estate Association convenes in San Francisco next Wednesday morning for its first meeting, between 400 and 500 automobiles from Southern California will have completed the last leg of one of the most unique caravan journeys in history.

These machines will leave this city tomorrow morning, carrying members of the Los Angeles Realty Board who will provide unique entertainment for the realtors coming to California this year.

To interest the realty boards of the State in the national convention the California Real Estate Association's "Realtor Tour de Luxe" of Central and Northern California has just been completed. C. C. C. Tatum, president; O. A. Vickrey, treasurer, and Glenn D. Willaman, secretary, were the members of the association who made the trip, and they used a 1922 Buick six in their 1700-mile jump.

The car gave them such touring comfort that a letter signed by the three gentlemen mentioned above was sent to the Howard Automobile Company, local Buick distributors, expressing their appreciation. The contents follow:

"It affords us great pleasure to inform you that this new car in which we made some twenty-five Realty Board meetings and traversed twenty-eight counties of the State more than met every requirement and more than answered every exacting call made upon it by the party. We kept every engagement on time, even though it required long jumps between towns in limited time.

"The 1922 Buick is unrivaled among six-cylinder models. The secretary of our association, who turned in his 1917 model Buick following more than 45,000 miles of strenuous driving, declares that his present model is the ideal car for touring in California.

"California at the present time, from Siskiyou to San Diego, is one grand green park. Our more than 6000 miles of improved highways, linking up all the important centers of the State, are in splendid condition as a whole for touring, and we would recommend to those people who plan touring trips that they see California first and see it from one end to the other. Because motoring over paved boulevards is certainly the grandest delight of the automobile owner.

[Signed]

"C. C. TATUM, "President.

"O. A. VICKREY, "Treasurer.

"GLENN D. WILLAMAN, "Secretary."

The New Maid

A Hot Springs family, having lost their maid, pressed into service a colored girl who had been doing outside work. They first taught her to use the carpet-sweeper. Next morning she cheerfully asked: "Miss Jane, shall I lawn-mower de parlor 'gain today?"—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

AUTOMOBILE
Trunk Racks and Bumpers
Fontaine Auto Works
1101 W. Pico St. Bdwy. 6373.

Broadway 3741
Waters Nash Service
1230 So. Flower St.
FACTORY EFFICIENCY

MERCER
Authorized Factory Service and Parts
Mercer Auto Service Co.
941 SOUTH OLIVE STREET
Phone 16727.

HOGG'S
Auto Repair Shop
FORD CYLINDERS RE-BORED $4
929-931 W. Washington St.
Phone 271-146.

TRUCK OWNERS SUPPORT LAW

Agree Upon Safe and Sane Legislation

Association to Send Members to Fresno Confab

Favor Passage of Uniform Load Requirements

Counseled by Judge Channing Follette, speaker of the evening, to be fair to the public and give reasonable co-operation in the enforcement of all laws, more than 100 members of the Truck Owners' Association of Southern California unanimously agreed upon a "Safe and Sane" fight for a uniform State law regulating truck transportation last Monday night at their "house-warming" in their new home, 513½ South San Pedro street.

Instructions to their delegates who will attend the executive session of the State Draymen's Association at Fresno May 29 were voted as follows:

"We recommend that the draymen of the State of California go on record through their seventeen affiliated associations as favoring the passage of a uniform State law regulating truck transportation at the next session of the Legislature, embodying the following principles:

"Minimum Load Limit—24,000 pounds, with a "leeway under the law" of one ton for a truck of 700 pounds per diameter inch of rubber, 16,000 pounds limit for a trailer, with a one-ton leeway, or 40,000 pounds over all for truck and trailer, with a "leeway under the law" of two tons.

"Taxing—Fifty per cent increase on tonnage tax if necessary and 1-cent tax on each gallon of gasoline used.

"Highway Control—Supervision of all State highways vested in the California State Highway Commission, without interference from any board of county supervisors."

Characterizing bills now pending in the Legislature for regulation of motor transportation as preposterous and ridiculous, and designed to make truck operation in the public service absolutely prohibitive, Frank Allen, president of the local association, exhorted his members to action.

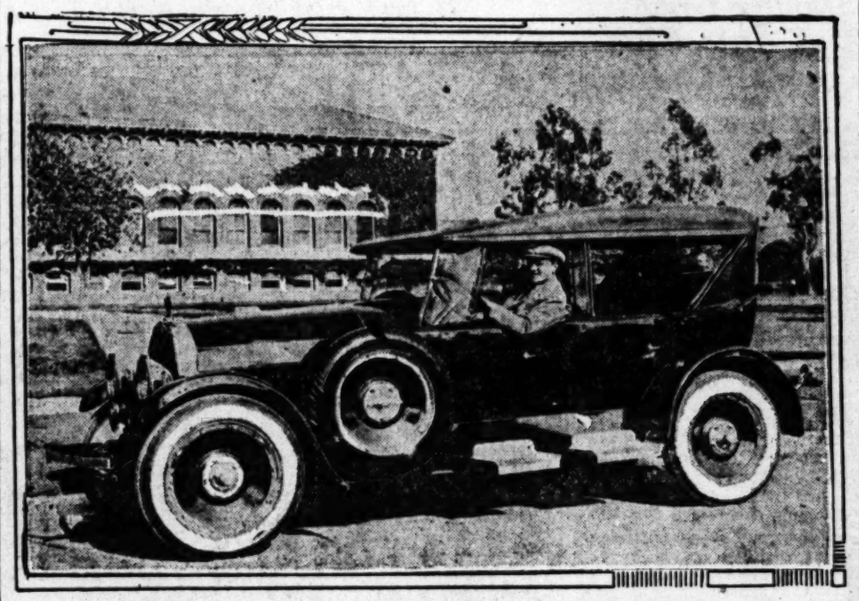
"The motor-truck business, fourth in importance in this State, is probably the most poorly advertised of the industries. Here we have more than 11,000 trucks operating in Los Angeles county alone, one-third of the total number registered in the State, and still we have little voice at the polls.

"We must delay no longer to cement our organization and enlarge it to cover the majority of our truck owners. Millions of dollars are involved in our industry, and hundreds of thousands are being paid out monthly in payrolls.

"Properly organized, we can command attention at Sacramento that will result in just legislation.

"We should have 6000 members in the Truck Owners' Association of Southern California by September 1st."

Oh, Well! Picture Work Has Its Compensations



Charlie Gribbons Makes Enough to Buy a New Cole

This is an 8-90 ultra sport model—a rich, red job that is said to turn 'em pale with envy.

IT'S VERY SPARING OF FUEL

Chevrolet Finishes Economy Run With Excellent Record; Uses Little Gas

Delivering an average of thirty miles to the gallon of gasoline, over rough and heavy roads, through mountains, the Chevrolet, entered by the Los Angeles Chevrolet Dealers' Association in the Los Angeles-Yosemite economy run, won in its class and shared the honor of using the least amount of gasoline of any of the cars entered.

The remarkable performance of the Chevrolet will be more appreciated when it is is realized that the only other car which made such high mileage had a higher cost rating, won first honors in its class, the 2-E, and in addition took second place in the sweepstakes. Thus it can readily be seen that the Chevrolet turned in a record which was surpassed only by cars far out of its classification, and which had to annex second highest honors to do it.

Final tabulations show that the Chevrolet went the 360 miles on twelve gallons of gasoline, one pint of oil and twelve pints of water. It came out of the contest with a grand total score of 41.85 ton-miles.

While it is true that the Chevrolet ran alone in its class, the dealers contend that its performance brings it into direct competition with cars selling for several hundred dollars more than is asked for the Chevrolet. The endurance and power displayed by the low-priced motor car were on a par with those found in the more expensive makes, the dealers hold.

The Chevrolet made the trip in perfect condition, with Dominic Basso at the wheel. Basso was highly praised for his driving. The car is so sturdily constructed that it withstood the gruelling trip without a flaw, and its entire performance so praiseworthy that the dealers are confident it will be regarded as a car of high merit selling at a low price.

WISDOM OFF ON A TRIP TO NORTHWEST

P. W. Wisdom, western sales manager for the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis, left last week for a business trip over Pacific Coast territory as far north as Seattle. Before leaving he said: "The Northwest is showing strong signs of recovery from the business slump that affected that locality, judging by the orders for Moon cars that are being received at the factory from there.

"Evidently the prosperity wave is general, according to recent advices from St. Louis. The demand for metals of all kinds has taken such a sudden jump that the factory is finding it difficult to get anything like prompt deliveries on certain classes of material that is required in the manufacture of Moon cars. While this may hamper shipments to distributors and dealers to a certain extent, they should be willing to take the delay with good grace, inasmuch as it shows a return to normal business and financial conditions."

READY FOR THE LINCOLN TRIAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, May 27. — J. A. Tellier, special assistant United States Attorney-General, arrived in Detroit Wednesday from Washington to prosecute the government's case against the Lincoln Motors Company, recently purchased at auction by Henry Ford for $8,000,000. The government seeks to recover approximately $9,000,000 which it claims is due from the motor concern as a refund of money overdrawn during the war on cost-plus contracts. Mr. Tellier is acting under direct orders from Atty.-Gen. Daugherty.

TELLS HOW CADILLAC IS MADE

Booklet Issued by the Factory is Exceedingly Interesting

One of the most interesting pieces of automobile literature that has ever been turned out by a factory is the new "Details of Construction," the first shipment of which has just been received by Don Lee from the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

This is a well-prepared booklet of thirty-two pages, giving in complete detail the construction of the new model 61 Cadillac. It is of unusual interest not only to the prospective purchaser, but to the owners of motor cars and the young men of the community who seek an automobile education. In addition to describing the operation of the various mechanical features, the book is well illustrated with sectional views of the various parts. In the center of the book is a two-page illustration of the complete car, cut in two in such a manner as to show the interior of the motor, clutch, transmission, crank case and differential. It even shows the spring construction of the cushions and the top.

In the introductory to the book the following is stated regarding Cadillac manufacturing ideals:

"For twenty years now, Cadillac has been built to serve. Its steadfast ideal has been to produce a mechanism so simple and easy in its operation, so faithful in its functioning, that it can be used in tranquil comfort by a clientele unversed in mechanical things.

"This is a ideal not easy of accomplishment. Certainly it is not within the compass of any small group of men, nor to be achieved in a few months or years. Time alone can furnish the experience necessary to such perfection, many minds and countless hands must toil over the mass of detail involved."

Super Sport is Latest Creation of Olds Factory

One of the most original sport cars that has yet been seen in Los Angeles and that was not on the floor of the local distributor long enough for many enthusiastic motorists to see it is the creation of the Olds Motor Works, the supersport, built and entirely equipped at the factory, and which was just recently received by J. W. Leavitt & Co., California distributors for Oldsmobile cars.

Accompanying this car was the sport, a smaller sister and equally as attractive. The supersport, built on the model 47 chassis that is famous in California for its speed and endurance, as well as economy records, is made distinctive with low, racy lines and a lustrous cream-buff enamel finish, with black trimming and running gear, forming a marked contrast in its appearance. Its equipment includes richly nickeled bumpers, windshield wings, footplates in place of the conventional running boards, spotlight set low in front of the radiator and many other features. It is upholstered in dark-grained brown leather, producing, with mahogany edging, an unusually rich effect.

Under this extreme finish is the Olds chassis, of 115-inch wheelbase, and V-type, eight-cylinder motor with a rating of 26.45 horsepower.

The sport has much of the same individuality of the supersport, and all of the equipment, but is powered with the well-known Olds four motor and on the four chassis. It is painted in darker shades, and is equipped, like the supersport, with Tuare disc wheels. "Olds has anticipated a decided demand in producing the two sport models that have been received here," says Clair R. Savage, sales manager of the local branch of the Leavitt company. "They have produced a pair of smart, powerful cars that show distinct originality in design and are completely equipped throughout with every accessory that the sport car owner wants."

CONSISTENT INCREASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, May 27. — Al Deane vice-president of General Motors Corporation, while in Detroit this week, said the increase in that company's retail business had been consistent, commencing October of last year, and that the increase for the first four months of the present year over the same period in 1921 averaged 94 per cent in money volume and 135 per cent as measured by the number of cars financed. Mr. Deane estimates the total volume for the year to approximate $100,000,000.

Silver Screen Job Brings the Dough to Eddie

Does work in motion pictures pay or do actors get their's in stage money? Ask Eddie Gribbon, who's been working recently with Charles Ray—he knows. And to back up his statement, that it takes a satchel to tote the emolument of his labors, he has most substantial and convincing proof—a spanking brand new Cole Aero Eight, ultra sport.

In a manner of speaking, "all Hollywood is green with envy over Gribbon's red car." Gribbon's comment in reply to envious remarks such as "How do they do it?" struck just the note that motor car dealers of Los Angeles have been waiting for.

"If some of you birds would only listen to the Call of the Open Road and talk turkey yourselves, there would be a lot of nice new cars cruising around with studio people at the wheel," is the way he puts things.

That Gribbon has ample right to feel proud of his car, is the assertion of the Cole distributors, House and Meyer, Inc., inasmuch as it is the first ultra sport Cole tourster on the Coast, and a type of car destined to attain great popularity, the distributors say.

Bicycle fenders, individual aluminum steps, trunk rack, special bumpers, six dished wheels with two sides, mounted on specially designed Cole brackets, are among the features incorporated in the ultra sport models by the factory.

Extension of Education is Helped by Bus

No single thing has played the important part of the motor bus in making possible full development of the outlying districts about this State without depriving the children of the full advantages of our school systems or subjecting their parents to hardships in obtaining those privileges as would have invariably been the case in the old days.

This is evident in every section of the State today. Since the creation of the world there has never been an essential such as the education of children; there is no tragedy that can befall a human being who must face the world that is worse than the lack of an education. The automobile has enabled a quicker and more efficient way for citizens to carry out their duties toward the coming generation. Consolidation of rural districts, and the abandonment of the old style, one-room, one-teacher rural schools, is gaining added impetus with every day.

"The busses that are mounted on the Reo speedwagon chassis have played a great part in this movement," says Byron C. Foy, manager of the local branch, Reo Motor Car Company of California. "Children of the rural districts have been enabled to take full advantage of the schooling system with the coming of the motor bus. They are picked up in the morning a few minutes before school, right at their own front door steps, and brought home after the schoolday is finished and dropped in the same spot."

DURANT CONQUERS HONEYRUN GRADE

The famous Honeyrun Grade between Chico and Paradise Flat has been conquered by the Durant six. Driving a Durant six touring, which carried a total weight of 350 pounds, Fred Comer climbed the grade last Sunday in high gear. With Comer in the car were Mrs. Comer, W. H. Pillsbury, S. Wixon and H. W. Trueblood of the Durant Motor Company of California. This grade had never before been climbed by any car in high gear with stock equipment. Just one other car made the climb, but it was equipped with a special reduction in the rear axle.

DEALERS OPPOSE TAX VIOLENTLY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, May 27. — Members of the Detroit Automobile Dealers' Association went on record this week as violently opposing the measure introduced in the lower House of Congress by Congressman Mills of New York fixing additional $2 tax on automobiles, to provide a revenue of $20,000,000 to be expended in road construction.

Vigorous opposition to the measure has developed, led by the automobile industries who claim the automobile is already overtaxed. Resolutions were drafted and wired to Michigan Congressmen urging defeat of the measure.

You may increase your engine power 20%

Too heavy an oil, or one lacking in certain qualities, may reduce the power delivered to the wheels of the automobile as much as 20%.

The ideal oil is the thinnest oil which will keep the bearing surfaces of the mechanism separated.

Providing this oil has "oiliness," stability and purity, it will give perfect lubrication, and permit the development of the maximum power, speed and gasoline mileage of the car.

"Oiliness" — Stability — Purity

Zerolene meets the conditions perfectly. It has great "oiliness," due to the crudes from which it is made, and our own patented process of high vacuum distillation.

It has great stability, as a result of which it resists engine heat and forms only a minimum of carbon of a soft, flaky nature which blows out with the exhaust.

And it is pure. This company has always considered the removal of all detrimental properties and compounds as essential in making Zerolene.

Zerolene of the correct grade gives perfect lubrication and permits the development of the maximum power, speed and gasoline mileage of the car.

Board of Lubrication Engineers
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

more power & speed ~ less friction and wear ~ thru Correct Lubrication

Boasts Two Years' Service On Masons

At first we made allowances when customers came in boasting of two-years' service, or twenty thousand miles on a set of Mason Cords—

But so many reported similar remarkable Tire experiences that we quickly saw—

We were selling not only a good, dependable cord, but were offering *the highest tire value in America at the price.*

Frankly, it was our customers who really taught us the superior worth of these rugged cords. For cleancut, faithful-running, long-mileage tires that actually *wear out* and never give out—buy Mason's.

We back them to the limit.

MASON CORDS



Angeles Tire Shop ..... Phone 577-949 ..... 6270 Hollywood
F. W. Ayers ..... 3201 Sunset
Bowlsar Tire Service ..... Phone South 827 ..... 3450 So. Broadway
Gallaher's Service Station ..... 3200 Sunset
G. W. James Auto Service Co. ..... Phone West 7358 ..... 2709 W. Adams
Myers Tire Co. ..... Phone 655-97 ..... 12th and Main
Palms Garage ..... 1726 Cahuenga Ave.
Phone 679-566
L. E. Phipps ..... Phone Pico 339 ..... 442 S. Vermont
Williamson-Wilson ..... Phone 224-25 ..... 3707 S. Main
Hamilton Auto Works ..... Phone South 6307 ..... 3000 S. Main
B. A. Hamilton ..... 1220 N. Western
Lobow-Mazen Co. ..... Phone Pico 4150 ..... 300 S. Los Angeles
Sunset Motor Supply Co. ..... Phone 578-836 ..... 3021 Sunset

Factory Branch: Los Angeles, Cal.
1222 South Grand Ave.

THE MASON TIRE & RUBBER CO., Kent, O.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Change of Sales Policy
WHOMES AUTO WINDOW CO.
2307-9 So. Main
wish to announce that in the future their products, viz., Windshields, Sun Visors, Wind Deflectors, will be sold to the public, eliminating the dealer's discount or profit.

A High-Grade Tonneau Shield



New Prices

Tonneau Shield, Plane Glass .....
Tonneau Shield, Plate Glass .....
Visors, Green Ambroskie Glass .....
Wind Deflectors, Bevel Plate .....

Any of these installed on your car free of charge.
We have a complete machine shop and solder all of machine work. Patents developed.

Special Tonneau Shields Made to Order
Deal direct with the factory and save approximately ½ on

Manufactured and Sold by
Whomes Auto Window Co.
Factory and Sales Room
2307 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 210-33

Miles per CAR



Ray McNamara

Who has driven farther than any man in the world

Copyright, 1922, by The Christy Walsh Syndicate

WHY SPRING BOLTS AND SHACKLES NEED FREQUENT ATTENTION

The average car owners do not appreciate the importance of giving spring bolts proper lubrication and frequent attention until after the bolts are badly worn or a spring breaks or a lot of rattles develop. Then he is inclined to blame the design unless matters are properly explained.

It may not sound reasonable to the average repairman or car owner, but we remark that in nearly every case where a spring breaks the bolt is worn. It is due either to the bolt sticking in bushing for lack of lubrication, or to spring leaves being pulled up too tight, which is very often done in an effort to eliminate shackle rattles. However, these are facts and have been proven in nine cases out of ten by physical and chemical analyses of springs that have failed at the writer's hand. It has been proven further by tightening up the shackles on springs that never break springs. Many tests on this test developed on a 2,000-mile run I recently witnessed over good gravel roads.

SPRING THE CAR

Automobile manufacturers are aware of this and assemble the new cars the greatest of care in lubricating at this point. The spring bolts are dipped in oil before being placed in the bushings, and the nut is pulled up snug to take off the high spots and is then backed up a notch or two until clearance is sufficient to permit free action. Because of this, rattles develop in the shackles of new cars, after being in service a short time, while the faces of the shackle plates are wearing in, and it is only necessary to turn nut up one or two notches to remove the rattle. However, in doing this do not bind the shackle plates tightly that they will wear in soon. Also bind the shackles for free action by springing the car up and down with your own weight. This operation is good practice when tightening and adjusting spring bolts.

To guard from the danger of spring breakage, light shackles or bolts, working in their bushings, will cause hard riding. Very often motor cars will operate like a car on slightly rough roads. Likewise the spring bolt will work on rough roads at high speed with tightness. This will unbalance the car and cause it to sway from side to side, often resulting in accidents. The best method of giving spring bolts proper attention and lubrication, which will insure you against hard riding, springs breaking at the eye and rattles developing, is to lubricate them frequently during wet weather and when driving over mud roads; always lubricate them after washing the car. It is the road splash and water when washing that removes the lubricant.

VERY POPULAR

High pressure grease guns have become very popular for spring bolt lubrication in recent years, since these tend to force out the old lubricant and grit. However, when applying these systems to cars that are equipped with oilers on the spring bolts, it will be necessary to remove the bolts and take out the oil wicks that are placed in the center of spring-bolt holes. This is very important as the wicks may plug up the holes under high pressure. Therefore, the system cannot function properly and cannot be attached very readily at small expense to chassis that have been designed for oil.

The writer has always contended that oil is the best lubricant for spring bolts and steering knuckles and still believes this, and would recommend that in cases where the high-pressure grease-gun system is being attached to spring bolts, the chassis designed for oil, there is no better way of putting the oil in them than by filling the grease gun with heavy oil, and using the system as a high-pressure oil gun.

The tools for spring lubrication should be kept in a convenient place in your garage as a reminder and should be carried in the car when touring and used daily when touring over wet dirt roads.

Misused

A teacher in the fourth grade of one of our city schools asked the pupils to use the word "totum" in a sentence.

Thomas, who was usually a little slow in answering questions, quickly arose and said: "I've got five books and I tote 'em home every evening."—[Indianapolis News.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

The Greatest Moment In Packard History

When a fine manufactured product has continued to inspire public confidence over a long period of years, there always arrives a dramatic moment when its conquest of the nation becomes complete and absolute.

This flood-tide period of public appreciation has arrived, in the history of the Packard, with the advent of the splendid new Single-Six.

The reception accorded this new Packard is far and away the most significant and outstanding fact of Packard development.

It is infinitely more than merely a new registration of Packard prestige—it is literally a conquest of the nation in a larger and more universal sense than ever before.

Everywhere this new Packard is the outstanding figure, stamped with the seal of unmistakable leadership.

Three times the capacity of the great Packard plants is being called for—many times the ability of branches, distributors and dealers to supply is being demanded.

It would not be natural or human if the Packard Company remained unmoved by this overwhelming bestowal of public favor.

Faithful throughout the years to the highest standards it was possible to conceive and apply, it is good to see the steadfast recognition of past years blossom and flower into still greater national leadership.

There are more good things—more really remarkable things—to be said for this new Packard Single-Six than we would care to say in this announcement.

But why, indeed, trouble to say them in the face of this splendid ovation?

We can only pledge ourselves to do all in our power to the end that as few as possible may be disappointed in their desire to acquire the new Packard Single-Six.

The Packard Company promises the motoring public the maximum production consistent with fine car manufacture. It is the purpose of this announcement to assure you that Packard will apply, to the utmost, its great facilities, toward the satisfaction of the overwhelming demand for the new Single-Six.

Alvan Macauley

President, Packard Motor Car Company

Oldsmobile

Think of it!

An Oldsmobile, its wealth of beauty and riding comfort, its known economy and its proven power for only

$1495

HERE

This is the price of the New Four Sport—the best Oldsmobile ever built

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
Distributors
1150-60 So. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles
600-99 Bdwy. 300.
Branches—San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Fresno, San Diego and Reno.

CORD TIRES

ANY SIZE FROM
32x4 to 35x5
All Straight Side



$22.50



These Tires Are All "Firsts"
Fresh Stock

Heavy Duty Oversize Guaranteed for 10,000 Miles

30x3½ FABRIC NONSKID **$8.75**

32x3½ FABRIC NONSKID **$9.75**

NEW FRESH STOCK, GUARANTEED 6000 MILES
Other Fabric Tires in Proportion

B. FORER & CO.

Phone 13335
1224 SOUTH MAIN Near Pico
759 SOUTH OLIVE Cor. 8th
OPEN SUNDAYS TILL 1 O'CLOCK
Mail Orders. Send $5.00 Deposit. Orders Shipped Same Day as Received. Prices Subject to Change Without Notice.

sleep in comfort

on your camping trip!

No flapping tent
No bulky bed
No cumbersome springs
No lifting
No stakes to drive
No ropes to tie

—Just unfold the All-in-One Ford Bed

IN YOUR SEDAN

and "turn in." It's like sleeping in a Pullman—protection from rain, wind and draughts, yet all the fresh air you want. Even six-footers have plenty of room. The bed will hold two people weighing 250 pounds each. Folds up in very small space. A woman or child can set it in place. You need this bed to make your vacation complete.

Saves time—work—money.

Price $14.50

CALL—PHONE—WRITE

Dealers and Agents Wanted.

Pacific Outers' Equipment Co.
529 Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 369

A Daily Job of the Truck



Hauling Dirt from Building Excavations
A Service truck waiting for a full load from a steam-shovel scoop on West Sixth street. Such operations are daily sights in Los Angeles, where building goes on apace.

STEAM SHOVELS ARE BUSY

Los Angeles is rapidly forging to the front in building permits and at present the steam shovels are all busy excavating to make room for more buildings. It makes no difference which direction one may travel, he is sure to hear the throb of the steam shovel, the life and action of numerous dump trucks making their way in and out of traffic carrying away hundreds of tons of earth a day so that new buildings may be erected in the least possible time and the steady march of progress of Los Angeles may go on unhampered.

James A. Hill, one of Los Angeles' largest contractors, is working day and night to keep up with the times. He not only has the contract for the Second-street tunnel, but several other large contracts as well that keep his shovels and trucks in a continuous whirl of activity.

In a recent interview with Charley Swain of the Service Truck Sales Company, local distributors of Service Motor Trucks, Mr. Hill stated:

"In my large fleet of dump trucks there are seven Service trucks which have been in operation nearly three years and have given remarkable service. The hardest abuse a truck can be subjected to is when loading under a steam shovel and hauling capacity loads from large excavations. And when a fleet of trucks such as the Service can keep this up continuously, I have only the highest praise for them.

"Cost of repairs?" laughed Mr. Hill, when questioned regarding this important item, "Why, we don't have time for repairs."

Supremacy is to be Decided

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, May 27.—Five drivers born on alien soil have won the Indianapolis 500-mile classic and four Yankees have copped the world's leading speed event. If an American-born pilot can win the tenth annual 500 on May 30 the score will be evened.

The first two years the Yanks had it their own way, Ray Harroun being the 1911 victor and Joe Dawson slipping across the wire first in 1913. Then Europe cut in and Jules Goux, a Frenchman, grabbed the big prize in 1913; Rene Thomas, his countryman, copped in 1914; Ralph De Palma, a naturalized American, but Italian-born, gathered in the title in 1915; Dario Resta, born in Italy and reared in England, took first honors in 1916. Howard Wilcox, a Crawfordsville, Ind., lad, was first across the wire in 1919, but France came back in 1920 when the late Gaston Chevrolet breezed home after De Palma faltered. Last year Tommy Milton, world's speed king and speedway champion, made it four for America, the St. Paul lad driving home with a comfortable margin.

Out of the nine previous winners Gaston Chevrolet is the only driver not living. Ray Harroun, Joe Dawson and Dario Resta have retired. Tommy Milton, last year's winner, is an entry but has not yet arrived at the track. Goux has come across the Atlantic to battle for the $20,000, the winner's end of the purse; and De Palma and Wilcox are tuning up on the track every day. Thus far no driver has been able to repeat a 500-mile victory, but the dope may be upset in 1922, as a year ago Louis Chevrolet had the honor to be first engineer to design and build a winner, copping in 1920 and 1921.

RIDING IS THE ONLY WAY TO TEST A CAR

GET IN AND TRY IT OUT FOR YOURSELF, IS THE ADVICE OF DEALER

There is only one way to judge the worth of an automobile, and that is to get in the car and have a ride. It will be better to drive the car, but anyway test it out for yourself.

This is the advice given by F. E. Lewis, of the Lewis-Hilliard company, distributors of the Handley-Knight and McFarlan cars.

"The public often judges a car too much by hearsay," said Mr. Lewis. "Some of these opinions reflect old judgments and not that which would be made on the car if the prospective purchaser actually got behind the wheel and judged for himself.

"If you are in doubt as to any car, take a ride in it; if possible, drive it. By driving the motor car and putting it through its paces as it were, you know for yourself what you may expect. In the high grades of cars there are certain differences which can be found only by personal test.

"Automobile shows have been developed to keep the public informed as to the developments of each make of car. Each builder makes some changes and the problem for the prospective buyer is to decide for himself just how much 'more automobile' the manufacturer is offering this year than he had before."

TIRE CONSUMPTION IS BUSINESS BAROMETER

Recent figures show 10,500,000 automobiles now operating in the United States and the heavy demand for tires for these cars and their continuous use by their owners is regarded as a good barometer of improved business conditions over the country.

Snow at Last Cleared from Wawona Road

At last the sun's rays, combined with weeks of hard work of shovel and pick have succeeded in clearing away the heavy snows that have so effectively blocked the Wawona Road into the park since December, and travel into the park by auto is again possible. The road is, on the whole, in unusually good condition, considering how recently the snow was removed, and motorists may now essay the trip without fear of serious trouble. Best available information indicates that the best route from Merced is via Chowchilla Mountain, a few difficult wet stretches still existing between Miami Lodge and Wawona on the Miami Lodge route.

Motorists will find the road into the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees in good shape as far as the Fallen Monarch in the Lower Grove. Beyond that point the roads in the grove are still blocked with heavy snow, and it probably will not be possible to reach the cabin in the Upper Grove for another ten days.

After shoveling through drifts up to twenty feet in depth above Union Point, the Glacier Point short trail was opened on the 17th inst., and that scenic point may now be reached by foot or horseback.

The long trail to Glacier Point by way of the Vernal and Nevada Falls is still covered in places to great depths, although it will be passable either on foot or horseback as far as the top of Nevada Falls within the next few days.

The Big Oak Flat Road, entering the park from the west, which is scheduled to open on June 1, is still an uncertainty. This road reaches an altitude of 7400 feet, and in its higher reaches lies buried under many feet of hard-packed snow, and just how fast it will disappear depends, of course, upon the weather. The outlook is, at the present, propitious for rapid melting, as the weather the past few days has been clear and mild. A crew of men was put on the job on the 22nd to undertake the task of cutting through, and it is hoped that the first of June will see the road in a passable condition.

All roads on the floor of the valley and the road leading to El Portal are in excellent condition and afford opportunities for delightful scenic drives for the motorist, in striking contrast to the more arduous incoming trip over the heavier grades of the mountain roads.

Convertible Top With a Handy Twist

The results of an advertising campaign for a meritorious article, just placed upon the market is well shown in the case of the Thompson convertible top.

This top was recently invented by Robert Thompson of the Robert Thompson Company, top and body builders, who has patents on it pending. The first advertising and publicity about the top were sent out in the Los Angeles papers.

As a result, Mr. Thompson reports, the public has taken kindly to his recent invention and he has booked a number of orders as well as listing quite a large number of prospects.

"The main feature of the new top is that the glass panels slide and open with the doors, thus turning a touring car into a sedan," said Mr. Thompson. "The old style of permanent top kept the doors closed when the panels were forward. Mine permits the doors to be opened as readily with the panels forward as with them back."

HELPED TO ESTABLISH RECORDS

Alemite Lubricator Was an Important Factor in Yosemite Victories

The Camp Curry Economy Run to the Yosemite Valley from Los Angeles had more of a lesson in its effect than would be evident on the surface and from a mere reading of the chart showing gasoline, oil and water consumption, and the general totals of ton mile gas of the different cars entered. While the chart revealed the fact that manufacturers have built much greater economy into their products than ever before, it must be realized that lubrication played a most important part in the victory of the Oakland Six, sweepstakes winner, and in the performance of a majority of the cars entered.

"The Globe Motor Company, builders of the Oakland Six cars, were among the leaders in adopting the Alemite lubrication system for their product," says C. A. Roesch, head of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, distributors here. "The perfect operation of every moving part was essential to the victory of the Oakland and the Alemite lubricator aided greatly when the car was being tuned up for the run.

"This helped motor performance, the car moving over the ground much easier, and the records show that but 12¾ gallons of gasoline were used for the entire trip of 350 miles, an average of practically thirty miles on a gallon of gasoline. The high averages of the other cars in the run were also built up because of Alemite lubrication system, as it is standard equipment on a great majority of the present-day automobiles."

Well, Well, Gas Comes Into Own on Curry Dash

"Of the many questions asked the sixteen dealers participating in the recent Los Angeles-Camp Curry (Yosemite) economy run, probably none has been answered more often than the inquiry, 'What kind of gasoline did you use?'" said D. Basso of Basso & Guasti whose car, the Chevrolet, made such a wonderful showing in both fuel and oil economy. This car averaged forty actual miles to the gallon of gasoline between Los Angeles and Fresno, with an official average of thirty actual, or 41.85 ton miles per [illegible] trip.

In answering [illegible] Basso said: "350 miles we [illegible] of Red Crown [illegible] pint of Zerolene [illegible] sidered a remar[illegible] efficiency and e[illegible]

In this connec[illegible] ton, district sale[illegible] Standard Oil C[illegible] addition to [illegible] cars, in which [illegible] used during t[illegible] well as the [illegible] runs, it is partic[illegible] us that Red C[illegible] been used exclu[illegible] dealers partic[illegible] events for six [illegible] and therefore c[illegible] played an impo[illegible] ning the many [illegible] to time. In my [illegible] Hamilton "the [illegible] economy made [illegible] run reflects bet[illegible] the cars entered [illegible]

WESTERN AUTO'S

Camp Comforts for the Motorist Contribute to the Joys of Motoring



Motorists!
You who enjoy the great outdoors, whether you take extended tours or just the occasional picnic or outing, should visit Western Auto and inspect the many articles of equipment that mean greater comfort and convenience on all your outings.
Be sure and get all the equipment you need before you start, as it will cost you a great deal more along the way and also cause great inconvenience.

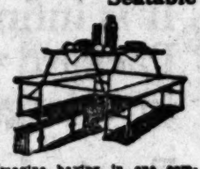
COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR DISPLAY.

Camper's Delight Auto Tent
The tent illustrated here, is we [illegible] the [illegible] and designed [illegible] tent proposition [illegible] is desired to [illegible] the utmost [illegible] and utility to [illegible] traveling [illegible] public. It is [illegible] waterproof, [illegible] and durable, [illegible] pod with floor, [illegible] ing poles and [illegible] every [illegible] to insure [illegible] and our money [illegible] auto tents.

Speedster Bodies
Western Auto has positively the greatest values in town on speedster bodies. They are well made, of good material and give you an opportunity of making a snappy speedster of your Ford and at a low cost.
Complete, with tops and windshield..... $85.00
Complete, without tops and windshield..... $65.00



Folding Seatable



Imagine having in one compact, easily carried unit a table and seating accommodation for four persons. Very light, substantial and will last for years.
Complete $12.50

Portable Service Stations



Carry your service station with you. Don't take chances of running out of water, oil or gas. A service unit is positive assurance against this.
Price $6.00-$7.75

Genuine A. C. Spark Plugs 38c



These are the popular A. C. Clee plugs that retail at a much higher price. Can be obtained for nearly all makes of cars at our special price this week only
38c

Water Buckets



For drawing water for camp use or for filling radiator, etc., these water buckets are extremely popular on account of their compactness and usefulness. Easily carried in car pocket. Price
$1.25

CAMP NECESSITIES

Folding Luggage Carriers—Carry any type of luggage or equipment..... $2.75 to $4.50
Canteens—Complete stock of round or flat bottom types..... $1.75 to $2.15
Water Bags—Really keep drinking water cool..... $1.40 to $2.35
Electric Lanterns—Safe, compact, handy and dependable..... $1.25 to $2.50
Tow Lines—Carry a tow line and you won't get stranded..... $2.15 to $4.85
Folding Tables—Very light, handy and compact..... $4.50 to $12.50
Auto Robes—To spread on ground for the picnic or on sand at beach..... $7.75 Up
Camp Chairs—Wonderful values in many types..... 70c to $3.95

Folding Grates



Set up in an instant over your camp fire, where it provides a strong stable grate upon which to place your cooking utensils and prepare the meals in comfort and safety. These are recent an excellent value at..... Cheap to and on camp hike.

Gas Camp Stove



All the convenience and economy of your gas at home, coupled with light and compactness for camping purposes. Lights quick and pleasure.
$6.50-$13.

Camp Cook



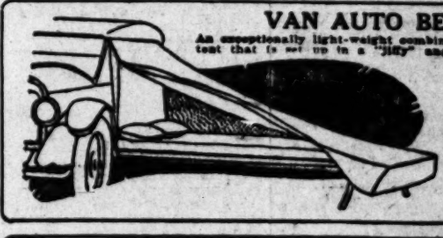
Made of heavy [illegible] strong enough to [illegible] and yet light [illegible] safety. These [illegible] recent an excellent value at..... Cheap to and on camp hike.

Palmetto Tent



The most popular of all [illegible] an ideal [illegible] utility. At [illegible] the lows for [illegible] Dependable [illegible] for [illegible] while about [illegible] trial at—
$24.50 to $32.50

VAN AUTO BED
An exceptionally light-weight combination bed and tent that is set up in a "jiffy" and folds into a compact roll on the running board. Consisting of tent, bed and mattress, the Van Auto Bed is a wonderful value at our low price of
$29.50 Complete



Thermalware Jugs
A new product for the lover of the outdoors, for picnics and outings. Its vacuum construction allows food or liquids of all kinds to be kept either hot or cold for hours. Liquids and solids such as ice cream may be kept until ready for use. Large four-inch mouth allows food to be removed easily.
Our Price
$7.50 and $10.00





CAMPING PLEASURES
Depend on Your Tires

There is no question about it. The pleasures of touring or camping are entirely dependent on your freedom from tire trouble. Many a trip has been spoiled by saying, "Well, I think these tires ought to last this trip anyway." Put good tires on before you start. Tires cost you more on the road and you have to take just what you can get. Equip your car with Western Giant Cords, 12,000 miles of guaranteed service.

Fabric Tires
Motorists who prefer fabric tires will find unexcelled values at "Western Auto" in the Pharis and Nebraska Tires which represent dependable merchandise of proven quality at prices considerably lower than that which tires are accustomed to pay for similar quality tires.

OUR TIRE PRICES

NON-SKID SIZE	Western Giants 12,000 Miles	Nebraska Tires 6000 Miles	TAX PAID Pharis Tires 7000 Miles
30x3		$ 7.65	$ 7.90
30x3½	$17.75	9.90	9.75
32x3½	22.90	11.50	12.00
31x4	27.40	12.98	13.25
32x4	28.90	15.40	15.90
33x4	29.75	15.95	16.10
34x4	30.60	15.95	16.45
32x4½	35.60		
33x4½	36.45		
34x4½	37.30		
33x5	44.35		
35x5	46.55		

Western Standard Cord
30x3½—$14.95
10,000-Mile Guarantee

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO
50 STORES
Main Store 911-17 So. Grand Ave.
411 S. Spring St. 1200 Main St. 6650 Hollywood Blvd. Monete Ave. and 43d Pl. 3rd and Western Ave. 73 W. Colorado, Pasadena

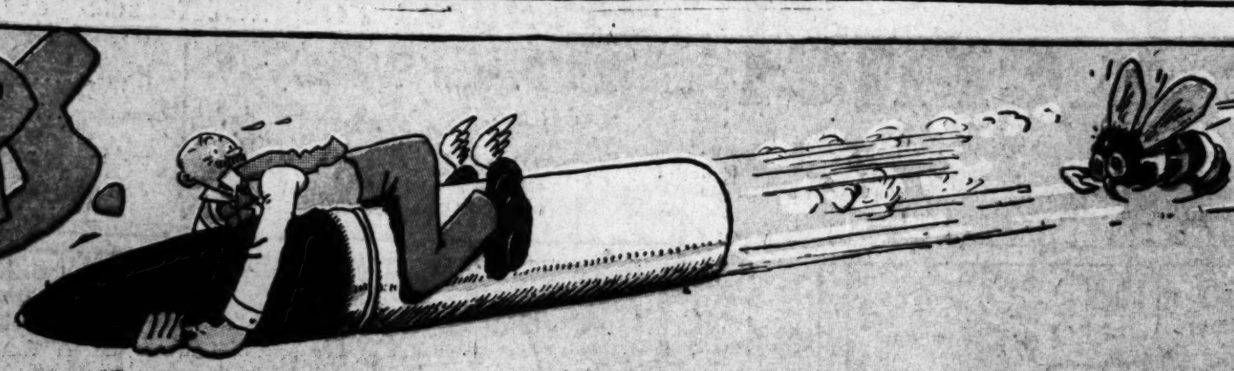
Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1922.

THE GUMPS.



SIDNEY SMITH



The Kernel

—*Pictures for Kiddies to Color with Cra*

(Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.)

—Fun for young folks! Get out your box of crayons and color the pictures on this page. Twenty-three prizes will be given for the best work, age to be taken into account. When the page is finished, fill out blank and mail page to "Comic Judge," Los Angeles Times. Pictures must reach The Times before 6 P. M., June 1. Names of winners will be published next Sunday.

23 Prizes Weekly
1st Prize, $5
2nd Prize, $2.50
3rd Prize, $1.00
20 Prizes Consisting of Boxes of Crayons

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Age .....





S'MATTER POP? - - The Pipe of Peace - - By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1922, by Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



Gasoline Alley

























GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1922.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.



William C. Harrison, commander Pacific Coast Division, Confederate Veterans.

Miss Jane Novak.
Photographic studies by E. J. Spencer, Times Staff.)

C. M. Jenkins, Senior Vice Commander, Stanton Post, G.A.R.



The "Edwin" natural bridge, San Juan county, Utah, smallest but most symmetrical of three gigantic natural bridges in Southern Utah. The span is 194 feet long and 35 feet wide.

CHILDREN CRY FOR
Fletcher's
CASTORIA



Defies Detection

Gray, faded or bleached hair, tinted with Brownatone, defies detection even under the strongest light. Any shade of brown or black quickly obtained at home. Guaranteed harmless. All dealers 50c and $1.50. Trial bottle sent direct on receipt of 10c.

The Kenton Pharmacal Co.
911 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.
Canada Address: Windsor, Ont.

BROWNATONE

Use *NaTone Ammoniated Shampoo* to improve the natural gloss and fluffiness of your hair. At druggists or direct, 50c.



AMERICAN-ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE-COMPANY.
ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES
AMERICAN SERVICE
227 W. 1ST ST. LOS ANGELES
BDWAY-1873 10319

Little Jessie Willock of Pasadena with her wire-haired fox terrier puppy, Sidlaw Defiance, a sensation of the recent exhibits hereabouts.

Jack Tar Togs
The accepted regulation School and Sports Wear



JACK TAR TOGS are proving a revelation to mothers of active youngsters all over America.

Every garment is made of tested, fast color cloth, tailored perfectly and fitting just right. There's a style and a price certain to suit you, and you may make your selection from khaki, galatea, jean, pongee and Jack Tar cloth itself, in rich blues and other colors.

Ask to see these pictured styles by their numbers, at a better store near you.

Address for style booklet, Dept. K-4.

THE STROUSE-BAER CO.
Baltimore, Md. U. S. A.

The Label of Honor



Parfumeur to Marie Antoinette 1790

FINE as were the perfumes created by HOUBIGANT for *Marie Antoinette*, each succeeding generation of this old French House has brought to them some exquisite betterment. Today, the HOUBIGANT odeurs are famous the world over and are available not only in perfumes but also in other exquisite toiletries. In talcum powders you may choose from Quelques Fleurs, Idéal, Mon Boudoir, Un Peu d'Ambre, La Rose France, Coeur de Jeannette, Quelques Violettes, and Fougère Royale. At all smart American shops, and priced one dollar everywhere.

HOUBIGANT, INC.
NEW YORK, 16 WEST 49TH ST. MONTREAL, 46 ST. ALEXANDER ST.

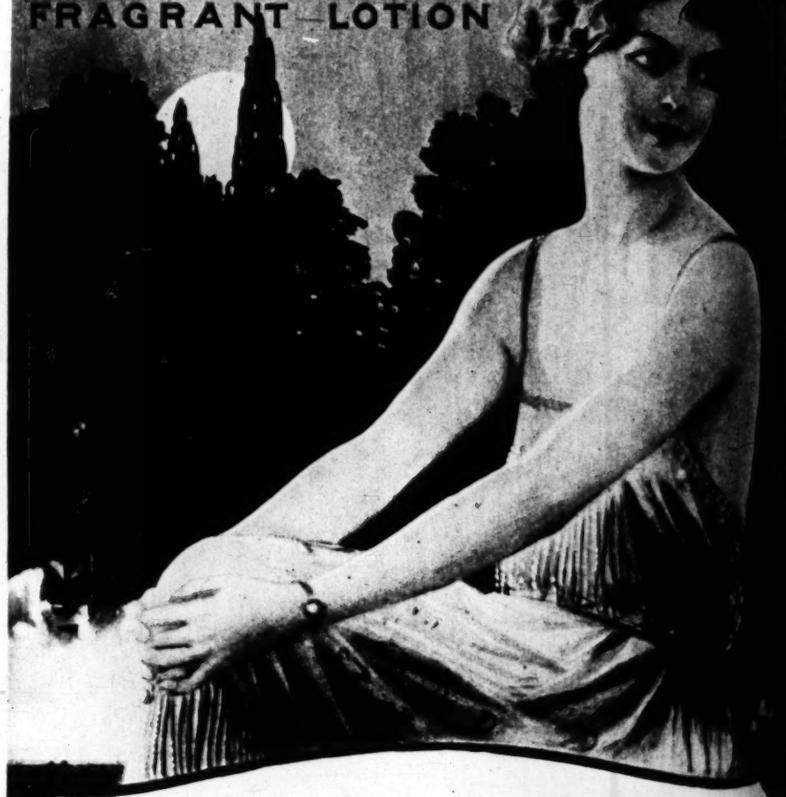
HOUBIGANT

Extraits, Eaux de Toilette, Poudres de Sachet, Poudres de Talc, Poudres de Riz, Savons, Sels pour le Bain, Brillantines





Frostilla
FRAGRANT LOTION



It Keeps the Skin Soft and Fragrant

If your skin has been burned or coarsened by sun, wind or dust Frostilla Fragrant Lotion will soothe and comfort it and soon restore its natural softness and charm. It will clean the pores of dust and dirt far better and more easily than soap and water.

Frostilla Fragrant Lotion is delightful—its subtle fragrance obtained from a rare combination of many flowers will surely please you. The woman who takes pride in her complexion, knowing that it is essential to loveliness, will want Frostilla Fragrant Lotion—it has so many uses. Rub on a little before powdering. Note how smoothly the powder goes on and how much longer it holds. After the use of a depilatory Frostilla Fragrant Lotion will prevent the usual irritation.

For the men, Frostilla Fragrant Lotion is ideal after shaving. Add a few drops to the wet soapy brush and notice how it helps to soften the beard. Frostilla Fragrant Lotion is for sale everywhere. Introduced in 1873. The Frostilla Co., Elmira, N. Y.

THE LAND OF MAKE BELIEVE

By W. E. HILL

Copyright: 1922: By the Chicago Tribune.



"My dear, you've been in my mind all winter long, and I've been meaning to return your call, but you know how it is—first there was the Christmas shopping, and then Christmas and New Year with the children home, and then there was Lent, and it just does seem as though one NEVER gets a chance to do the things one really WANTS to do!" Just two lovely, lovely women, making believe they are mad about each other.



This is one of those apartment-house interiors that pretends to be a lot of things it isn't. The imitation stone mantel would have you believe you are in a medieval chateau instead of Apartment 6B in the "Chatelaine Hall" apartment-house.



"And then, let's see, the girls says to the other guy—no, I guess it wasn't the other guy after all; it was the man she threw over in the first act—she says, 'You can't torture my soul any longer,' or something like that, and then three of the soldiers come in and rescue her. Then in the next act it all turns out to be a dream and the man wakes up in a chair by the fire. You haven't seen it, have you?" At this point in our narrative the beautiful young lady, whose thoughts have been far, far away, will rouse herself and make a brave show of friendly interest and make believe she heard it all. She will probably say, "Yes, indeed, Fennimore, I think she sounds AWFULLY nice. Bring her around some time."





"Now, Evelyn, that's no fair. You've GOT to go back in the corner till we say 'Come!' We're making believe you're the little baby, and you aren't supposed to walk yet!"



The boy in the center is pretending—not very successfully—that he's a hard guy who slouches and spits, but the unfeeling youth with the dead cigarette in his mouth has just stage whispered, "Oh, Clarence, kiss me dear." Boy Number One, we fear, will be troubled with an inferiority complex for the rest of the day.



"Say, you oughta been along! Art and I got seats in a box, and gee! I got one of the chorus girls so fussed she couldn't dance! Two other girls got winkin' and makin' signs at us to meet 'em after the show—good lookin girls, too! Believe me fella, before that show was over we had the whole comp'ny playin' to us!" Art, the chronic Y.M.C.A. hound, pretends he's an awful devil with the ladies. A regular young RASCAL, that's what HE is! And maybe he isn't hard to please. Wasn't a single girl in last year's Ziefeld "Follies," not a single girl, Art would be SEEN with. No siree!



The game of "Let's Pretend" starts in childhood, but it's a great game for grownups, too. Take Jennie Belle, for instance. She's having SUCH a good time making believe she's an artist in Greenwich Village.



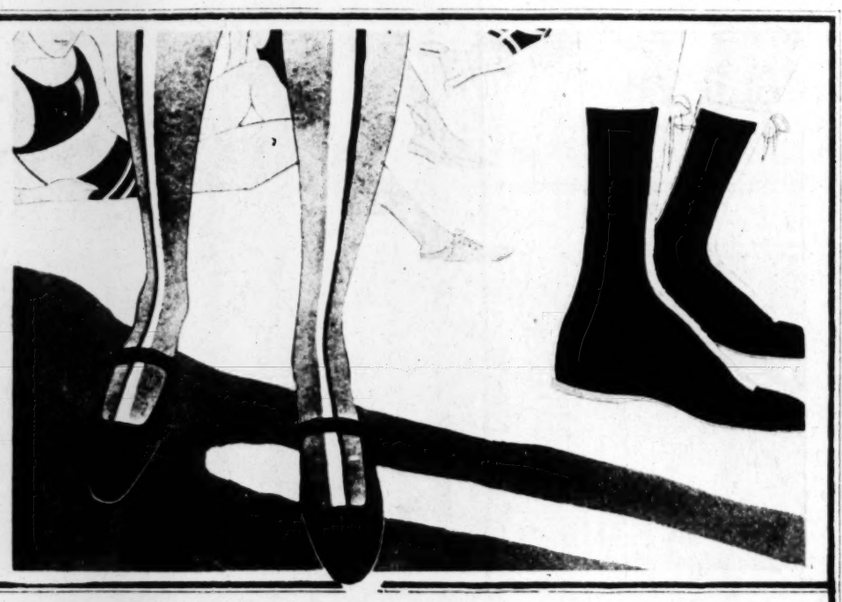
"What YOU ought to do is to go and say 'Eliza, neither Mr. [illegible] nor myself can TOLERATE such waste in the kitchen.'" The trouble with you women is you don't look at the servant problem squarely." So-called master of the house making believe rule with a rod of iron. The little woman isn't saying much. She's heard it before and she isn't greatly interested.



Lady pretending to herself she is a beautiful vision, Oriental odalisk and houri, all in one.



Moving picture star, making believe she's a great, great actress. She's getting away with it, too. See her in the role of a society debutante licking her lips and registering distaste for the hollow social game. How she longs for the wild, free Northwest and the mounted police! A great BIG mounted policeman who will win her respect by choking her. Wait till the next reel and you'll see it all.



BEACH KICKS

THE SOLES ARE ON TO STAY



BEACH KICKS soles are all in one piece—no layers to fall apart—and stitched to the uppers just like the soles of your street shoes, and finished with a comfortable heel. You can't kick the sole off a Beach Kick.

The uppers—by the way—are smart as possible in designs and colors, and all but the least expensive are made over lasts to be sure of a true shoe shape.

You will find Beach Kicks in most good stores—if not at the first place you enquire—try again—they're worth it. You can tell real Beach Kicks by the name on the soles when you buy them—and by their durability when you wear them.

Look for the name on the sole



The SOLES are on to STAY

WILLIAM GREILICH & SONS
47 West 34th Street, New York
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WGS



Right in Price and Design

SwanfeldtAwnings are planned individually to increase the beauty and comfort of every home.
A phone call brings our representative.

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PHONES
MAIN—1160
AND
11160

PASADENA BRANCH
39 E. UNION ST.
PHONE FAIROAKS 2146





Corns?

—just say

Blue-jay

to your druggist

Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

Free: Write Bauer & Black, Chicago, Dept. 38 for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."



TREO
GIRDLE
The all elastic

A Surprise For You!

IF you want a delightful surprise—try on a Treo Girdle. Then—for the first time—you will realize the full style possibilities of your figure. You will be charmed with the supple, youthful lines, the grace and poise it imparts to you. You will be enthusiastic over the extra becomingness it gives to your pretty new dresses.

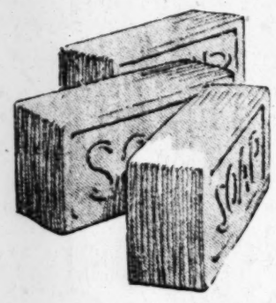
That is why fashionable modistes all recommend the Treo. They know it shows the prettiest styles to the best advantage.

Only the Treo Girdle has the "Feature Strip" of elastic at the top which holds in the diaphragm and supports the small of the back—two very important functions that a corset should exercise for physical reasons, as well as for style. In addition, the Treo has the "Anchor Band" of elastic at the waist which prevents the girdle from slipping up or sliding down. Don't forget these exclusive features that distinguish the Treo from conventional models.

The Treo Girdle is made of *FIRELY* of the best surgical elastic web, and there is no lacing whatever. That insures both comfort and perfect fit. It allows a graceful freedom of motion, yet prevents the figure from spreading. That is what makes the Treo ideal for dancing, evening, street and sport wear.

Lengths and styles of Treo Girdles vary to suit individual preferences. And prices range from $3.50 to $15. Be sure to get the genuine Treo Girdle. Dealers everywhere sell the Treo—if your dealer cannot supply you, write us for illustrated booklet of styles.

TREO COMPANY, INC.
Manufacturers
160 Fifth Avenue New York



Formerly bar soap for all washing



now Lux for fine things

~and Rinso an entirely new kind of soap for the regular family wash~

Old-fashioned bar soap has been supplanted by two modern soap products.

Lux for dainty things, and Rinso—the new kind of soap that does the family wash as easily as Lux does fine laundering.

Every grain of Rinso is a tiny bit of soap so pure and perfectly balanced that it soaks clothes clean without hard rubbing.

With these two wonderful soaps, you need no other soap—no soap powder.

Rinso comes in two sizes—the regular size and the big new package. Get it today at grocery or department stores everywhere. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



NOTE: In *hard* water it takes from ¾ to 1 package of Rinso to a tub to make good suds. In *very hard* water you will need from 1¼ to 2 packages to a tub to get the big lasting suds that loosen all the dirt.

You Needn't Tell the Secret



Restore your graying hair with Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer and no one will ever know. No streaks or freakish discoloration, nothing to wash or rub off. The restored color is even and perfectly natural in all lights.

Mail coupon today for free trial bottle and test on a single lock. Be sure to state exactly the color of your hair. Enclose a lock if possible. When convinced by wonderful results, get a full-sized bottle at druggist or direct.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
483 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send me your FREE trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. The natural color of my hair is jet black..., black or dark brown..., medium brown..., light brown, drab or auburn...

Name.....

Address.....



The Perfect Flesh Reducer

Blanch Arral, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 34 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Javanese Herbs.

NO DRUGS—NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH—NO DIET—NO EXERCISE.

Boiled and used same as ordinary tea. Also in Tablet Form.

Send 4c Stamp for 44 Page Booklet. This Firm Has No Agents.

Arral's Tika Tea Co., Established 1911, Dept. M, Room 411, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

The Spirit of the West.

By Frederic Remington.

A few of the unrivaled paintings of the late Frederic Remington, classics of inspiration to the generation of artists who have followed him. Now the moving picture people are trying to catch the spirit of his brush, and a western film, "Out of the Dust," opening at a local theater today, has been produced with its characters taken from Remington's canvases.

The Santa Fe Trail.

The Buffalo Runners.

Indians Imitating Buffalo.

Indians Attacking an Emigrant Train.

An Argument With the Town Marshal.

Pony Tracks in the Buffalo Trail.

(Reproduced by arrangement with Collier's Weekly and the California Theater, Los Angeles.)

Wedd

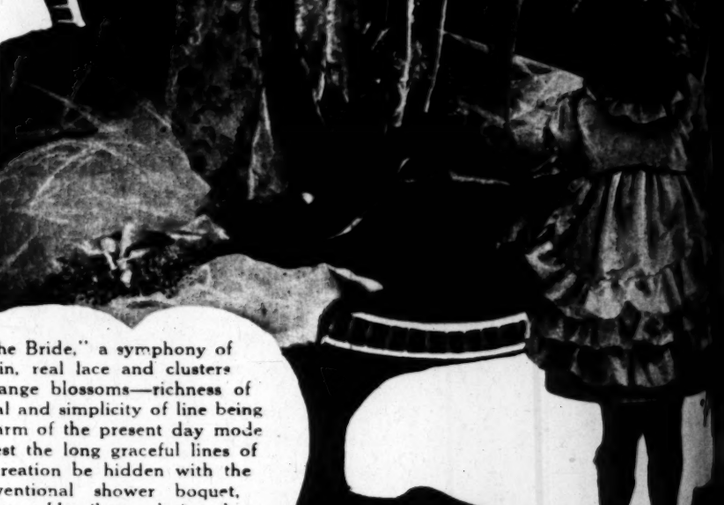
Directed
LTON



Black crepe coat trimmed with silver and red velvet. Tan herring-bone riding habit. Silk knitted three-piece sport outfit of king s blue with yellow stripes. Courtesy of I. Magnin & Company of Ambassador and Maryland Hotels.



Charlotte Woods, dainty blonde, allows us to peep into her "Trousseau Treasure Chest" at the filmiest lingerie for the June bride. It is a collection of French batiste hand embroidered and trimmed with exquisite filet and Irish crochet. Negligees of chiffon in the pastel shades, lace hose, satin hand painted slippers, boudoir caps framing the face with flowers. Courtesy of Vogue Co., 8th and Broadway.



"The Bride," a symphony of satin, real lace and clusters of orange blossoms—richness of material and simplicity of line being the charm of the present day mode and lest the long graceful lines of this creation be hidden with the conventional shower boquet, Peggy Hamilton designed especially this "Lover's Bow Knot" of orange blossoms for up-to-date bride. Courtesy of Hamburger's.



"Her dinner gown" of white chiffon, luxuriously embroidered in pearl and crystal beads. Courtesy of Harry Fink Company.



Willard George has many delightful surprises for the June bride—dainty ermine wrap for the summer evenings, squirrel and chiffon coatees. Caracul capes. This wrap worn by Claire Windsor is of Kolinsky.



Courtesy of C. H. Baker.

wedding ring of
diamonds—the engagement ring of
and sapphires. A flexible bracelet of
diamonds—the groom's gift to the

BROCK & CO

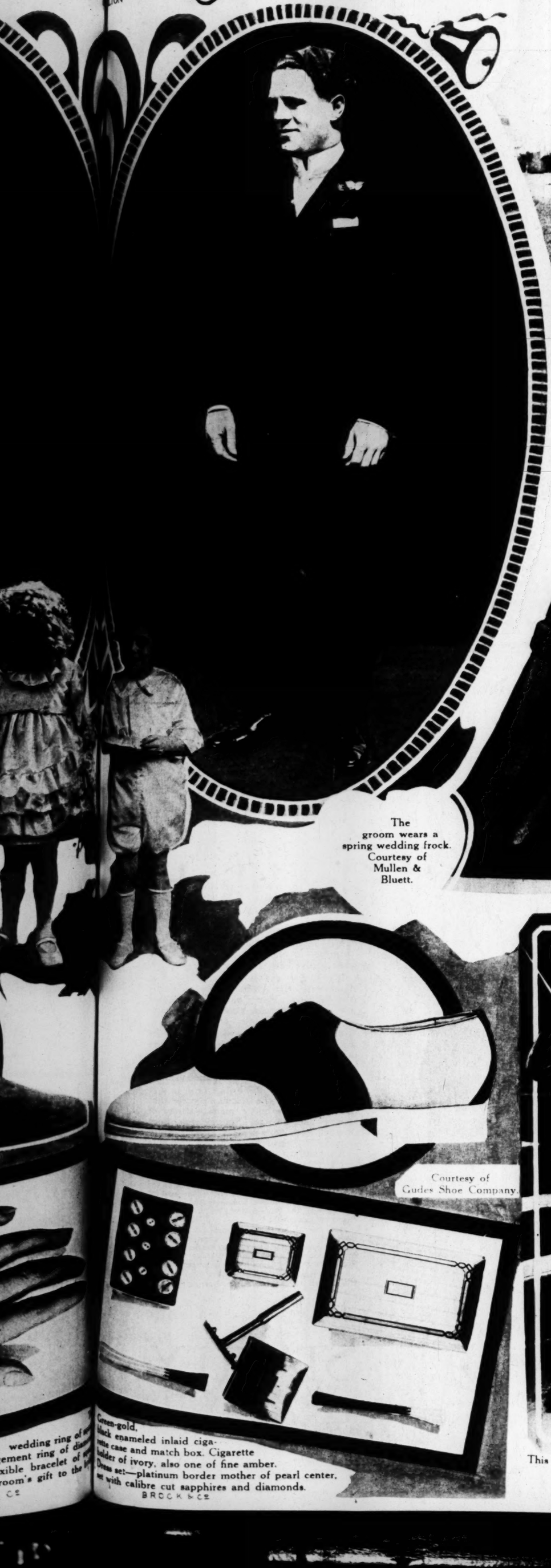


Green-gold,
black enameled inlaid
rette case and match b
holder of ivory, also o
Dress set—platinum b
set with calibre cut sa

BROCK

edgy Bells

Spe Directed
TON



The groom wears a spring wedding frock. Courtesy of Mullen & Bluett.



That boy's mannish sports suits are coming into their own, is evidenced by the exclusive Desmond model in tweed, worn by Master Newton Hall. It's a dead ringer for the Desmond two-piece golfer model of English tweed worn by Bill Cronin and Desmond's Woman's Shop furnished the three-piece tweed suit—cape, knicker and sleeveless coat, worn by Miss Curtis.

Jack Mulhall, actor, is shown here with his choice of London luggage in an English kit bag; also camel's hair cloth coat. Mr. Mulhall is wearing Ayers & Smith English tweed cap and tie with regimental stripes. Courtesy of Alexander & Oviatt.



wedding ring of
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room's gift to the
CO

Courtesy of Gudes Shoe Company.

Green-gold, black enameled inlaid cigarette case and match box. Cigarette holder of ivory, also one of fine amber. Dress set:—platinum border mother of pearl center, set with calibre cut sapphires and diamonds.
BROCK & CO

This four-button lounge model emphasizes the loosely fitted idea for coat—trousers cuffless. A Burberry overcoat from London—Gladstone traveling bag—a suggestion for a groom's traveling suit. Courtesy of Harris & Frank.

Jess Wood, well known in social and business circles, about to take a drive, gives the prospective groom a glimpse at a very practical business suit. Courtesy of "The Daylight Store" of Wood Brothers.

Keystone Photos, Los Angeles.

Headquarters for—

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Zeiss Telescopes
Zeiss, Hensoldt,
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Howland & Dewey Co.
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Telescopes

A Carl Zeiss Telescope makes possible the intimate observation of inaccessible mountain peaks, valleys, distant ships, wild life. Even sun spots, valleys of the moon, stars and planets, or the occasional comet, offer an endless and fascinating study.

Zeiss Telescopes are furnished in many models from the simple portable model for porch use to the most elaborate astronomical instrument for the observatory.

Each Carl Zeiss Telescope has the unqualified guarantee of the world's largest maker of scientific optical instruments.

Write for catalogue.

Harold M. Bennett, U.S. Agent
153 West 23rd Street New York



Bertha A. Martin, Los Angeles High School girl, who made a decided hit during a recent pageant in the role of king's page.

(Photo by C. W. Darby)

ZEISS BINOCULARS

COMPLETE STOCKS IN LOS ANGELES
Write or Call for Zeiss Catalogue

Marshutz Optical Co.

518 W. 6th Street and 227 W. 7th Street
Established 1887.

Blankets will stay soft and fleecy washed this way, says famous manufacturer

NOW is the season for storing your blankets. They must be spotlessly clean to keep the moths away. There must not be a trace of dinginess about them.

Wash them the Lux way and have them like new again. You need not hesitate to trust your soft fleecy blankets to pure Lux suds. There is no rubbing to mat the tiny fibres. Not one bit of solid soap to stick to the soft wool and yellow it. Your blankets come from their Lux bath as big and soft as when you put them in. Your grocer, druggist or department store has Lux. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



The North Star Woolen Mill Company

Lever Bros. Co.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Gentlemen: We picked out several of our finest blankets and had them washed in Lux. Each blanket was given the number of launderings it would normally receive.

The blankets were still soft and fleecy at the end of the washings. They showed no signs of yellowing or spotting and the colored stripes and fancy borders did not run.

There was a complete absence of the little balls of matted wool that make a blanket lumpy in texture. Washing with a strong soap will mat woolens in this way.

We attribute the satisfactory results we obtained with Lux only in part to the fact that its flake form does away with rubbing. Even more important to our minds is its absolute purity and mildness. It will cleanse the finest woolen with entire safety.

Very truly yours,
D. P. Russell
THE NORTH STAR WOOLEN MILL CO.

LUX



This is the Earl & Wilson
SEMI-SOFT COLLAR

STANDS up and is smooth like a starched collar—yet is as soft and pliable as fine linen.

Washes easily, won't shrink, and stays white.

Locks in front with a tab.

Is being worn for business—and even with dinner coats.

Made in half and quarter sizes.

SAGELAWN 50c

The SKIBO SHIRT *(pronounced Skee-bō) is a soft white shirt with a* SEMI-SOFT COLLAR *already attached. In oxford or pongee. Price $3.50.*

E&W ***Collars & Shirts***

EARL & WILSON TROY, N.Y.

"IT WILL NOT BREAK"



Unbreakable!

THE roadside lunch, after a long dusty drive—or the stop for a cold drink when you've been hiking for hours—

It's then—*just when you need it most*—that the ordinary vacuum bottle may fail you. Hasty handling—a fall or jolt—and the delicate glass lining is splintered to bits.

The constant expense of refills isn't the worst—it's the ruined outing, the failure in an emergency, the constant irritating knowledge that you can never be *sure* about them that makes glass-lined vacuum bottles so unsatisfactory.

Here at last is a vacuum bottle that *can't* break—a bottle made entirely of steel. The all-steel Stanley has been dropped from a sky-scraper without injury—carried by airmen on transoceanic flights—subjected to almost every conceivable test in every part of the globe.

There is no glass in the Stanley—you *can't* hurt it. Its blue Amalite lining—fused right into the steel itself—keeps it sanitary, and will never rust or tarnish. And always, whenever and wherever you want it, the Stanley has your drink ready—piping hot or icy cold.

Pint, quart, and two-quart sizes. The Stanley Lunch Kit is equipped with the pint bottle. For keeping solid foods hot or cold, use the Stanley Food Jar, also unbreakable. Every Stanley product—Bottle, Food Jar, Jug—is fully guaranteed.

Stanley Insulating Company, 200 Fifth Avenue New York City. Factory: Great Barrington, Mass



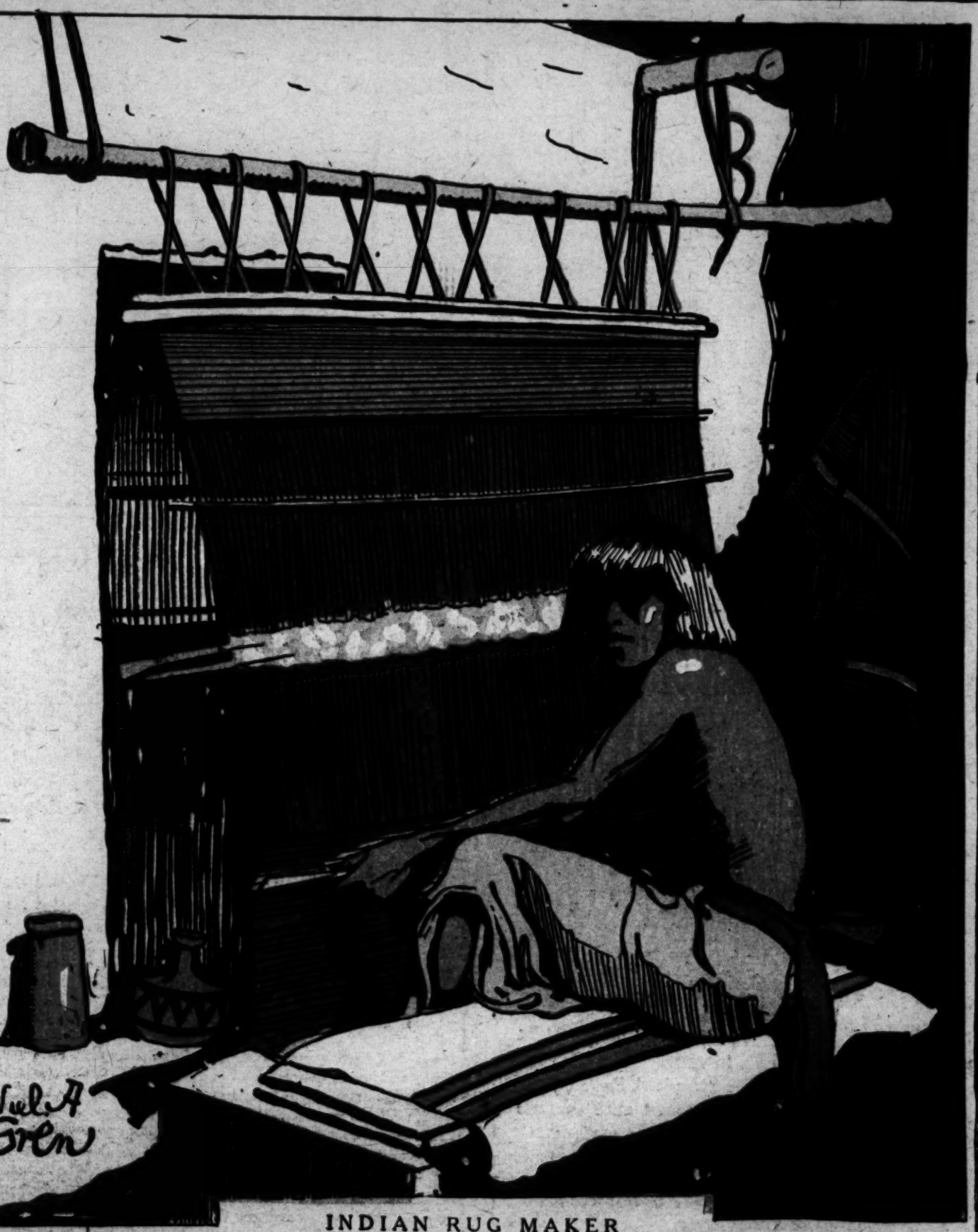
STANLEY
VACUUM BOTTLE
THERMOSTAT

Keeps liquids piping hot or icy cold

shed this

THE TIMES
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

Sunday May 28, 1922.



INDIAN RUG MAKER

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...ures. The Stanley
...e pint bottle. For
...se the Stanley Food
Stanley product—
...guaranteed.
200 Fifth Avenue
...t Barrington, Mass

Asters

Howard & Smith's New California Giant Non-Lateral Branching

A new type of asters which we have developed to such a high degree we might say that perfection has been attained. The flowers are mammoth in size with long petals curled and interlaced after the manner of a giant ostrich feather.

Last season at our trial grounds many of the individual flowers measured four and a half to five inches in diameter. In full development the plants reached the height of three feet, making a grand display and affording quantities of beautiful flowers for cutting purposes.

H&S CALIFORNIA GIANT PEACH BLOSSOM: A magnificent new type with immense blooms of exquisite pink. (Curled and interlaced.)

H&S CALIFORNIA GIANT ROSE: A beautiful shade of rich dark rose. Flowers borne on long wiry stems.

H&S CALIFORNIA GIANT DARK PURPLE: A fine companion to the foregoing, blossoms of immense size. Petals beautifully curled and twisted.

H&S CALIFORNIA GIANT LIGHT BLUE: A delightful shade of pure azure blue. A variety which bears flowers of mammoth proportions.

H&S CALIFORNIA GIANT PEONY-FLOWERED PEACH BLOSSOM: (Incurved.) A superb new color, flowers of enormous size.

H&S CALIFORNIA GIANT PEONY-FLOWERED LIGHT BLUE: (Incurved.) A magnificent shade of pure azure blue. Flowers very large.

OSTRICH FEATHERED WHITE: (Eastern introduction.) A very fine pure white aster.

PRICE: Any of the above 75c per dozen—$5.00 per hundred

(When ordering by mail 10c extra per doz. is required for postage.)

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive **Phones 10957—Main 1745**

Teach the Children to Kodak



A sense of responsibility—a sense of accomplishment; both can be instilled into the character of the Boy and Girl if they're taught to take pictures with their *own* Brownies.

In Howland & Dewey Co. stocks are many inexpensive, well-constructed and thoroughly complete Brownies which we strongly recommend for Children's use. Simple in operation, they take pictures that, when *Velvetone* finished and printed, are valuable both for themselves and for the wholesome pleasure they give the children.

Howland & Dewey Co. attendants will gladly explain the use of Brownies to the Children—and Velvetone Prints may be had only at Howland & Dewey Co. Sample Velvetone Print and price list furnished free upon request.

Howland & Dewey Co.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES





The Supreme Test is Kitchen-performance



-let's keep the white spot white

GLOBE AI FLOUR



JEVNE'S Fine Foods

From the finest of fresh eggs and purest ingredients, Jevne's Thousand Island Dressing has the utmost of quality.

Look to JEVNE'S for "Fine Foods at Fair Prices."

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

H. JEVNE CO. LOS ANGELES

THIS

For the particular person who wishes to dine out on warm summer days to know the

The Elite CATERERS AND CONFECTIONERS

641 SOUTH FLOWER ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

prepares the most delectable of cool, crisp salads and the daintiest, yet altogether the most satisfying of sandwiches. Of course, there are the frozen dainties together with the wonderful French pastries for which the Elite has long been famous. Those who prefer hot dinner dishes such as steaks, chops, chicken, roast turkey or duck and other meats or fish are served daily a la carte from 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. The Catering Department are prepared to serve at your home for all occasions on short notice any number of people.

A box of chocolates and Bon Bons or other candies of our own make can not fail to give satisfaction.

PASADENA STORE
634 East Colorado St.

Again We Win Highest Score "GRADE A PASTEURIZED" in Los Angeles Health Department Milk Contest, April 1, 1922

It Costs No More to Secure the Best — *Los Angeles has the Best Milk Supply in the U. S.*

We have received highest score "Grade A Pasteurized" in all Los Angeles Health Department milk contests since July, 1920.

SANITARY GOLD SEAL DAIRY CO.

Phone South 387

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We Deliver Adohr Certified Milk
The Only Milk in the U. S. That Ever Received a Score of 100

ADOHR CERTIFIED GUERNSEY MILK

THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD FOR QUALITY

Adohr milk is produced under the supervision and control of the Los Angeles County Medical Association. Our record for continuous high scores has never been equalled in the United States.

Guernsey milk has a rich, mellow, seasoned taste; the cream column is a deep golden color and the milk is yellow even below the cream line. It is richer in butter fat than ordinary milk, as well as protein, which is the substance that is essential to growth, development, health and repair of tissues, especially in children.

Adohr milk is raw Guernsey milk from healthy tested cows, milked by medically examined employees in modern, spotlessly clean barns and sealed in the bottle within a few minutes after being drawn from the cow. As soon as the milk is bottled it is packed in ice, where it remains until delivered at your home. All equipment used in producing Adohr milk is sterilized and the bottles are thoroughly washed and then sterilized at 380 degrees temperature.

For Los Angeles Territory:
Sanitary Gold Seal Dairy Co.
For Bay District:
Santa Monica Dairy Co.
For Pasadena:
Rosemead Dairy.

"CARE OF THE BODY."
(Continued from Page 21.)

"All of which, my dear, are of no importance whatever," answered her mother. "What I want to know is, does he ever think or talk bran or yeast or calories or vitamins?"

"Oh, mother darling, how could I possibly have overlooked that!" exclaimed the care-

The Original and Genuine

SICK INFIRM

Madame Vorska, Countess Tourine, under study of Madame Sara Bernhardt, whose great change of features and beauty was permanently accomplished by our skill, is only one of many who have found sublime happiness through our service.

VORSKA

WHY HAVE YOUR PORTRAIT PAINTED?

BY GELO

WHEN Mr. J. J. Shannon, some years ago, at an academy dinner of the Chelsea Arts Club, addressed those present as "Gentlemen and fellow artists" we believe the expression was not entirely nor primarily intended to be humorous. None knew better than he that subtle but nevertheless real difference between the social and the artistic world.

While a true artist may often be a polished gentleman, a gentleman, in the popular sense of the word, may seldom possess that spirit which vitalizes and moves and is the very being of the inner circle of the painter's world.

The artist, though he may not thank God



Mrs. Gottrocks is persuaded it is "the thing" to have her portrait painted.

for it, is not as other men. He should scarcely be controlled by the same mundane laws as other men. Like a palm in Greenland or a berg in the tropics, he is out of his latitude and cannot fully thrive when expected to conform to general conditions. In place of conformity he will give us the exceptional and the new. Obstacles and opposition are not always necessary to provoke his inspirations. Given a free play to his code of ethics he might often scale the heavens as poets have sometimes done under the influence of love. But to make him "fit in" with the rest of us is to make him fail in both states.

That an artist who has proved his credentials should be preserved as an exotic and encouraged is not difficult to urge. Even from a selfish standpoint his prosperity is our gain. Without his productions we should lose some of the very things for which we most desire and strive. If he be eccentric, let us rather be amused than annoyed for his extraordinary development in one direction, possibly at the expense of another, may result in the flower of genius. At any rate he will not be ordinary. Even if he should show criminal tendencies it would be better to send him to a special hospital instead of the prison that his worthwhile talents be preserved. The world would be a pretty dull place indeed were it composed of nothing but those delightfully nice and normal people who neither excel nor do anything wrong. It might not be very nice living with a Beethoven or a Cellini, especially before they attained full recognition, but imagine our life without their works.

How we abuse these too, sometimes, when they are first launched. How surprised we are when, after living a little in their atmosphere, we begin to discover, first, that the things we thought so terrible might possibly be excusable, then, that they were even interesting and, finally, wonderful. When our soul has risen above the little squares on a check suit that the local photographer can bring out so much more clearly than the painter we may at length awaken to the fact that a portrait painted of oneself has potentialities as a work of art as well as a likeness. Yes, perhaps we have to expect a likeness in a portrait but that should not be the prime motive for our having it done. As an example of a certain man's work, it is far more important we secure a good piece of technique, a fine composition or a good color scheme. Why should we be painted? Is it, as many hastily conclude, a waste of time and money? What is time for? What is money for? To most, time seems only valuable in which to make money and money is valuable to make more money and their lives are spent to the bitter end without ever enjoying the things money could elsewise do. But if we spend money for the things it can buy, is not a beautiful home the beau ideal of the majority? What is a house without pictures? Ruskin says "a room without pictures is like a house without windows or a garden without flowers." And, if we buy pictures, what kind are more interesting or dignified than "the family portraits?" Could our ancestors see how we have broken the line in this generation and contented ourselves with a few inartistic and perishable photographs they would turn in their graves with shame and humiliation for their progeny.

Looking at it from a more mercenary point of view the possessor of a good picture has an asset of increasing value in itself. As an artist makes a name or when he is dead the demand for his work becomes inversely great as the supply diminishes. To say nothing of the marketable value, the subject it forms as an interesting topic of conversation, the prestige it may create for its owner or the decoration it makes as a home beautifier, the thing is, in itself, a source of unending pleasure, a concrete harmony upon which to remould one's discordant thoughts; a thing to live with, study, emulate and revel in. And if so mean a thought should arise in the mind—this cost me a lot of money—is it not easy to reconcile when we consider it was not simply an impulse of good taste that led us to purchase but the fact that we have done something which will give others a great deal of happiness, to the third, fourth and tenth generation. We have given pleasure to all who come to our house and, by helping the artist and his dependents to live we have preserved him for the future production of the world's treasures. For, after all, is it not for these things that we really live although, alas! we so frequently forget the creators? If it is peace, we like to enjoy our home life with its beauty of flowers, music, laughter and treasures. We like our friends to call and see what we have acquired. Is it war? Then we stand together and fight to protect—what?—these very things from the enemy's onslaughts of destruction. We close our museums, bury its

"Why have your portrait painted, Mrs. Gottrocks? Why, to be sure, to hand down to posterity the features of your husband's first wife, of course. Or, perhaps, to show your children what their father looked like before he married you. Or, maybe, to prove to your friends that you have a husband. Why have your portrait painted? Why, indeed!

Mrs. Gottrocks is persuaded it is "the thing" to be painted; it will enable her to climb. The artist has an inspiration, but Mrs. G. thinks it would be "so much better, don't you think, to have the eyes looking at you" and insists on her rope of pearls which cost many thousands be conspicuously shown. But art—Oh! Da Vinci! Oh! Phidias!

Why should we be painted? Is there not someone we love or who loves us that might like to remember us? We have enjoyed the works of the old masters; shall we not pass on those of the young masters for those yet to come? Who knows? It might even be to ourselves.

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from Page 22.)

less young thing as she hurried away to telephone Willie.."

* * *

Syphilis

FOLLOWING is from "Foods and Chemicals," by V. G Rocine:

"When a man suffers from syphilis, and a medical man 'cures' him, he only suppresses the symptoms. Cure him with diet, or he will never be cured.

"Drugs cannot drive a taint out. Supply the food elements that are necessary.

"In order to overcome syphilis, we must supply the natural mineral elements in food, and keep supplying them until the miasm is gone.

"The only way to cure syphilis is by cell-building. You must build a new man. You can never drive it out of the cell, because, if a miasm is in the cell, that miasm will stay. You must build a new cell to take the place of the old cell."

* * *

A Transition Age

WE ARE going through a transition age, but most of us do not know it. Following is from the Dearborn Independent:

"Ours is the bridge generation by which those who belong to the new era may cross over. We are set between two worlds, one passing into oblivion, the other just emerging into life, and it is in our time that the transition from one to the other shall be made. The remains of the old must be decently laid away; the path of the new prepared. That is the difference between revolution and progress. What this generation will see as a matter of established reform is one thing; what it is actually seeing, and serving, and having a part in, is the shifting of the scenes, the movement of new and advanced ideas and ideals into commanding position."

You can't keep a dead level long. If you burn everything down flat to make it. Why, bless your soul, if all the cities of the world were reduced to ashes, you'd have a new set of millionaires in a couple of years or so, out of the trade in potash.—[Oliver Wendell Holmes.

RADIUM—ALL YOU NEED

by instruments of precision, and where a pathology of fluids or solids is found (whatever is found) that is named disease. But it is not the disease—it is the effect; and with this start an elaborate procedure is evolved —certainly not a diagnosis."

"CARE OF THE BODY."
(Continued from Page 21.)

"All of which, my dear, are of no importance whatever," answered her mother. "What I want to know is, does he ever think or talk bran or yeast or calories or vitamins?"

"Oh, mother darling, how could I possibly have overlooked that!" exclaimed the care-

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A Friend of San Ysidro

THERE awhile back, a couple of weeks ago, or maybe it was three—time goes so fast it is hard to keep track of it—when we went trapesing up toward the San Bernardino Mountains to make a speech, we had the man who knows about the Saints with us to keep us company.

And we were very glad of that because the man who knows about the Saints is good company at all times and anywhere. And we were doubly glad on this occasion because he came in mighty handy at a place where we stopped to give our little Henry some water and to get something fixed that was the matter with his insides.

Well, while the man at the garage was putting Henry in shape, we took a stroll out to a little ranch near by where a plowman was at work. And we had a good talk with the plowman about his rutabagas and his bees and everything like that. And when we returned to the garage we remarked that the plowman we had met was most the most likeable and interesting man we had come across in many a long day. That just his smile alone made us feel better. And that he seemed in no hurry about anything, but was serene and poised, with the air of one who had as his own, to dispose of as he willed, all the time there was or ever would be.

Yes, said the man in the garage, he is a queer fellow. He always has time to help a neighbor—to help me or anybody else—and to fuss around among the children at school and when they have picnics and things, so that you would wonder how he ever gets a minute to do anything for himself. And yet, with all that, said the garage man, his ranch is the best kept of any around here. And I can't see that he neglects his own affairs in the least. But, how he does it beats me, he said.

Well, the man who knows about the Saints broke in, maybe he is a friend of San Ysidro and that's how he does it.

And when the garage man wanted to know who the dickens was San Ysidro, the man who knows about the Saints told him.

It was a story out of old Spain. A story of Ysidro, the farm laborer who was so good, so gentle, so generous and so kind that God hugged him in very joy to His heart. When Ysidro was away helping the poor or nursing the sick God sent angels to the field to plow in his place, so that no one ever knew he was absent. The man in the garage and ourself—we sat like men in dreams as the man who knows about the Saints told us the story of San Ysidro, the Saint of little acres and little houses.

And, when Henry was all fixed up for the road again, and we went chugging away, we waved our hand to the plowman on the little ranch. The pleasant plowman with the sunny smile.

I'll bet he is a friend of San Ysidro, said the man who knows about the Saints. And maybe he is. Who knows? It may be that what the world tells us is wisdom is not wisdom at all.

Art and Poverty

THERE is always the cry of the artist hungering for three meals a day, for there are so many who devote themselves to Art in its various forms—literature, painting, music, etc., who are in luck if they can get one meal a day. Schiller, Goldsmith, and many a piper, many a maker of pictures, the dreamers and the music-makers—they were lucky to have a crust to gnaw upon, now and then.

It seems that conditions in this respect have only slightly improved with the march of "civilization." Listen to this from Burghardt Du Bois:

"There is a deep feeling among many people that Art should not be paid for. The feeling is based on an ancient and fine idea of human Freedom in the quest of Beauty and on a dream that the artist rises and should rise above paltry consideration of dollars and food.

"At the same time, everybody knows that artists must live if their art is to live. Everybody knows that if the people who enjoy the artist's work do not pay for it, somebody else must or his work cannot go on. Despite this practical, obvious fact, we are united with singular unity to starve artists."

This is all very true. But, at the same time we wish to remark that whoever is not willing and glad to go poor and hungry through the world to achieve Art is not known of the gods or beloved of them.

A Thrill Coming

THOSE wireless fellows who are working on the radio-phone and other contraptions are telling us now that they expect to be able to pick up the voices of departed spirits almost any time. And so we all have a thrill coming.

The neighbors were discussing this possibility a few evenings ago in the Verdugo Hills. It was the man who reads the papers that brought the subject up. And it was a fine eveping with the fragrance of the blossoming sage in the air. And the crickets singing. And the glory of the Lord in the flame of the sunset over the Ventura Mountains.

By gollies, said the man who plays the flute, now maybe we will hear a tune from Paganini's fiddle and the strains of David's harp. And the lilts of pipers who followed Pan down the dusty roads of the ages. I wish they would hurry the thing up, said the man who plays the flute.

And, said the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow, maybe we will sit here on the stone fence and listen to Noah tell us, himself, about the Flood; and Demosthenes making a speech from some high hill in heaven; and Helen weeping through the streets of Troy; and the Parson of the Verdugo Hills—just gone but lately into Glory—singing an old camp-meeting hymn upon the wandering trails of the winds.

Well, sir, when the neighbors got through talking about it, you couldn't help but feel that there are lots of strange things waiting for the man who will be living a hundred years from now, providing things don't smash up and go to pieces before then.

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty

Thanks

SOMEONE—we don't know who—causes to be mailed to us each week a paper which has as its aim and object the elimination from the United States of one of the leading Christian denominations.

It is a pretty large order that the paper has taken over; and we hardly think it will be successful in its ambition. But, that is neither here nor there, as the saying is.

The real objection to publications of this character

Jonah is hoarse in Nineveh—I'd lend
My voice to save the town—and hurriedly
Goes Abraham with murdering knife, and Ruth
Is weary in the corn. . . Yet will I stay,
For one flower blooms upon the rocks of truth,
God is in all our hurry and delay.

—From the Poems of Francis Ledwidge.

is that they display both an un-Christian and an un-American character. It is not Christian to hate your neighbor. It is un-American to deny any man the right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

The paper is vituperative and highly abusive—weapons that never won a battle yet.

Frankly, we don't like such a paper. And yet we wish to return thanks to the person who sends it to us, if only for the reason that we like to know what is running in the other fellow's mind.

We can't all think alike. And it seems that we can't all believe alike. And so, this being the case, the only thing to do is to let each man think as he pleases and believe whatever he cares to believe.

And, if on top of that, we could all agree to love on another, why, the world would be jammed with joy and running over with delight.

A Protest

CONDUCTOR, says a man who has written a letter to us, Conductor, he says, your page in The Times Magazine is not the same to me any more since you banished smoking from it. Smoke the page up again, he says, and make it a man's page again.

Are you a-scared of a couple of old ladies who scolded you? asks the man in the letter. Don't you know that when President Harding's Cabinet holds a meeting, they don't really try to settle anything until about the time of the third smoke and the room is in a blue haze just like the room in the little gray house in the hollow is in the green Verdugo Hills when the neighbors are gathered there?

Well, sir, here is a man who would tempt a saint.

Not that we say we are a saint or ever will be. Saints are made of better stuff. But he shall not cause us to fall. We have promised to keep smoking off this page, and we will stick to it. Let some other poor scribbler smoke up his page.

We are determined that the old ladies who scolded us shall love us and be proud of us.

Science

A MEMEBER of the Congregation of the Faithful who says he has looked in the dictionary and everywhere and has listened to lectures till his head swam, asks us to tell him what science is.

Just as if the Conductor of this poor blundering page could answer so deep a question when the dictionary and the lecturers failed to do it!

All we know about it is that science declared for a long time that man is descended from monkeys, and that now it has changed its mind and says it is no such thing—man is not deseended from monkeys. Which makes us feel better, doesn't it? And maybe the monkeys feel better about it, too, for all anybody knows.

And science says also, sometimes, that the earth is 25,000,000 years old. And at other times it says the earth is 200,000,000 years old. Still, as you might say, what does a little difference of 175,000,000 years or so amount to when you get right down to it?

The dictionary says that science is exact knowledge. And the way it changes its mind goes to prove what the dictionary says. But, maybe it isn't safe to believe the dictionary, either. And there you are.

Our advice is not to worry about these matters. The real purpose of science is to put a man's mind in a trance so that he will forget about what he owes at the bank, and things like that. It is a deep thing, and if you make a habit of it you will get wrinkles and your forehead will bulge out.

And you should worry as to whether the earth is 25,000,000 or 200,000,000 years old so long as you are not.

The Main Trouble

IT WAS at a party that the talk we are going to tell you about came up. It was one of those nice parties where there was a little music, now and then, a cup of tea, and looking at pictures of things that the folks who gave the party had gathered together in a scrap book.

Well, sir, there were a lot of differently-minded people at this party, which we soon found out. Because the talk started right at the jump, as the saying is. It seemed that no two of them thought alike. And they discussed every subject you ever heard of. They started in with the usual commonplace remarks about the weather and the cost of living and all that, but it was no time until they were right out in the deep water discussing Henry Warnack and metaphysics, the Conference at Genoa, Ibsen's plays and the new philosophy of Rudolf Steiner which, it is said, will revolutionize the world in case the world ever gets to hear about it.

By gollies, it was very exciting, and often we could feel the cold creeps running up and down our back at the things that were said.

It was as great a night for argument as we have ever heard. And it was close to the end of it that a fat man who had been sitting quietly in a corner gave a yawn and said that the main trouble with the world is that almost every man and woman in it wants to force every other man or woman to his or her way of thinking.

We are all born proselyters, the fat man said. And we give our neighbors no peace. What we think about politics, religion, ethics, triangles, education, the birth rate, automobiles and cults we try to choke down other people's throats. That's the trouble with Ireland, and that was the trouble with Germany. It is the trouble with every country and nation and all creeds and classes.

And it doesn't do a danged bit of good—this trying to pull your neighbor across to your side of the fence, the fat man said. The main trouble with the world, he said, is that there is too much argument in it, and too much unnecessary noise.

Comrade

WE HAVE a letter from a man who says he is a "Red" and he protests against our recent use of the word "Comrade" as applied to Grand Army men or anyone else unless they are "Reds."

So, there it is again. First we are stopped from mentioning tobacco smoke, and now we mustn't use the word "Comrade."

By gollies, it is no fun being a Conductor.

Sonnet

(To Lionel Pigot Johnson.)

Merely a lad he seemed—no man full grown—
So elfin-small his light and boyish frame;
Eerily agile like St. Elmo's flame.
Wistful his tiny face. His hair, wind-blown,
Was silken soft. Girlish his treble tone,
Whenever he break silence. Words of blame
Would crimson cheek and temple with hot shame;
"I'd fain be thought a man"—this he would own,

A Wykehamist, he clung to cloisters old,
Where well-bred youths imbibed ideals high;
Then Oxford, with her treasures more than gold,
Allured her son Parnassian flights to try.
Pride of his college, glad in his new creed,
He sang like winged soul from body freed.

BELLE COOPER.

Spring is Here.

A rippling rill,
A trill of bird,
A soft gray cloud
O'er azure blue;
A blade of green
Midst grasses sear,
And spring is here and spring is here.

A step grown light,
A heart athrill
The past forgot
The future smiles,
The world is fair,
And life is dear,
And spring is here and spring is here.

J. M. BROWN.

5707 Carlton Way, Hollywood.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 21.)

by instruments of precision, and where a pathology of fluids or solids is found (whatever is found) that is named disease. But it is not the disease—it is the effect; and with this start an elaborate prognosis is evolved—cerainly not a diagnosis."

* * *

Constipation

THERE are several causes for constipation, which is not a disease, but a symptom of an enervated condition of the body. The chief causes are eating concentrated foods, eating starvation foods, robbed of the mineral and life elements, eating too often, and lack of exercise. Arnold Ehret writes:

"Don't you know that bookbinder's paste is made of fine white flour, rice or potatoes? That glue is made from flesh, gristle and bones? Don't you know how sticky these substances are? Don't you know that skimmed milk, buttermilk and cream are the best ingredients used to furnish sticky base for colors for painting? That the white of eggs will stick paper or cloths so perfectly that it resists dissolution in water?

"Every housewife and cook knows how oils and fats stick to the side of a pan. At least 90 per cent of the 'diet of civilization' contains these sticky foods and man stuffs himself daily with awful mixtures of them. Thus the digestive tract is not only clogged up through constipation, but literally glued together with sticky mucus and feces.

"Herewith the 'mystery' of chronic constipation is unveiled and the story told of the fundamental causative factor of all diseases. Disease is but internal uncleanliness—this simply states a true but woeful fact.

"Fruits, green leaf and starchless vegetables do not contain these pasty, gluey, mucus substances and are natural foods—yet little credit has been given them by doctors or laymen. I will lift the veil and show why they fail to understand. Fruit acids and mineral rich vegetables dissolve the pasty mucus encumbrance and fruit sugar causes and develops their fermentation and forms gases. This so greatly feared fermentation of the inside filth is another necessary stirring up 'process' to prepare them for elimination. Acid and fermented starch and glue lose their sticky ability as soon as they ferment. If an average meat eater or a child fed mostly on starchy foods accidentally eats too freely of good, sweet fruits, a 'revolution' in the alimentary canal, with diarrhea usually sets in (extreme cases are called dysentery cholera,) and fever is caused through the increased fermentation.

"In severe cases, if a doctor stops the diarrhea and feeds, as is usually the procedure, the patient dies, because nature was kept from accomplishing the cleansing process, and the partly dissolved poisons remain in the system, causing death.

"The patient literally suffocates in his own mire of filth, accumulated during life from wrong food material and overeating. If he does not die, his case ordinarily becomes chronic, which means: Nature is continually trying to expel poisonous mucus and gases, in spite of all obstructions and counteracting remedies. The constipation merely aggravates the process. Instead of eating less and then only loosening foods, the chronic patient stuffs himself more and more with wrong foods, becomes fatter every day and even takes pleasure in his increased weight. In fact, this overweight, called health by the misguided, is mostly accumulated feces—water—and various kinds of filth. In most cases of tuberculosis, these conditions are typical. Five to six meals a day and one bowel movement or even less—no wonder he takes on weight, looks full of vigar—but can never be cured."

* * *

A Serious Omission

FOLLOWING is from an unidentified source:

"Mother, I'm going to marry Willie Smith," said the careless young thing, bursting into the breakfast-room at the early hour of 11.

"Why, my dear child!" exploded her robust and en neglige parent. "One moment. You're going to do no such thing. I don't mind not knowing what he looks like, but I do mind knowing absolutely nothing whatever about him— What do you know?"

"Oh, he's all right, mother. I've inquired about his parents and ancestors, his college and clubs, and his allowance and salary."

"All of which, my dear, are of no importance whatever," answered her mother. "What I want to know is, does he ever think or talk bran or yeast or calories or vitamins?"

"Oh, mother darling, how could I possibly have overlooked that!" exclaimed the care-

The Original and Genuine

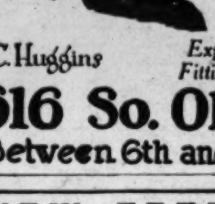
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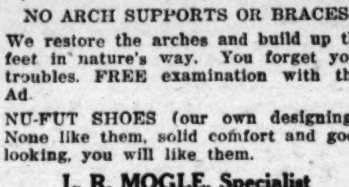


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MISS PUTTY FACE

By Vingie E. Roe

THE brand new schoolma'am of Blue Sage Flat was in tears, frank, ignoble tears. The eleven pupils—they had always been "scholars" before—were straggling down across the gray, gentle slopes in different directions, calling boisterously to each other in the exuberance of young spirits released from the first day's bondage in the little house on the flat. The new schoolma'am watched them through the miserable blur that was threatening to blot out the world in general, and wondered how on earth she was ever going to stand nine months of them—and this.

A horrible panic was all inside her.

Those youngsters had looked at her in blank amaze when she put the first orthographical test to the primary class, which consisted of the youngest two Bailyies, and openly and without permission told her that kuh-ah-tuh did not spell cat! The eldest Crawford boy informed her patiently (and with condescension) that that feat was accomplished by see-ai-tee. They were a colossal wall raised against her and bound together by that quickest of all contempts, that of a child for a teacher whom it thinks incompetent. How on earth was one going to break through that with the newer methods? How was she going to pierce the fog of ignorance let loose upon them by their former teachers who had, without a doubt, grounded them in spelling by letter instead of sound!

It was incredible! And they wiped their little noses frankly on their sleeves. They drank from a community dipper in the pail on the porch without regard for hygiene. They stared at her open mouthed when she told them, early in the day, that it was not sanitary to borrow each other's chewing gum.

So you can see, dear reader, that the new schoolma'am of Blue Sage Flat was 19, that she was a product of Normal, that she was far—very far—away from her native heath on this forsaken flat, and that this was the first day of the first term of her first school.

Therefore it is to be hoped you will excuse her when I tell you that the last straggler—the fat, square, bland-faced Dinkelmeir in its hood and heavy stockings, though the time was only Indian summer—had hardly disappeared down over the slope into the fringe of sycamores about the prairie stream that hedged the flat when she laid her head down on her unpainted, ancient desk and cried.

It was a pretty head, covered with thick brown hair that had just enough curl in it to make it stand up and fluff, and there was a pinky white neck below the fluff. There were the tips of pink ears showing, too, for this schoolma'am did not believe in hiding those necessary adornments entirely. Neither were her sensible dark skirts quite so short as those she had seen back at home, nor her neat blouse quite so low at the neck as those one met every day on the streets of the towns.

Score one more for the new teacher.

But now she had reached the jumping off place of her courage and endurance, right now, at the first getaway of her race in the new life! It had been coming all the nightmare week she had been at Tom Atkins' house across the stream and down a mile. It had been started when she left her mother and all her friends in the little Kansas town so far—so frightfully far—away.

True, Mrs. Tom was kind and sympathetic, not without a certain tact, and the mile and a half walk through the tall trees that spread along the stream was more than delightful. True, also, Blue Sage Flat paid the princely salary of $125 a month for a teacher from "back east." These were assets. But the awful hunger of loneliness and the faces of the eleven whom she feared utterly were liabilities that appalled her.

So she clinched her hands on the desk's edge and cried as she had longed to cry all that long week, with wailing sobs that cut the silence unashamed.

She was occupied completely and did not hear the soft thud of a horse's hoofs on the untrodden earth without, so that the rider who approached came abreast of the open door with an unobstructed view up the mean little aisle between the desks to that young brown head.

The rider, too, was young, and he had a cocksure face, ready to laugh at a moment's notice. Also he had a bet with two others of his ilk to meet the schoolma'am first. He was alert and a trifle overconfident as he rode in across the sage, for he knew good and well that he had a way with women; but that first glance into the house sobered him completely.

He drew rein and leaned sidewise in his saddle, and his merry, dark eyes became distressedly grave. This was a pretty how-de-do. He had heard all about Miss Ransome. All cow lands thereabouts had. He knew she had brown hair, that her eyes were not blue but gray, that she had worn a brown tailored suit with low shoes and silk stockings, all topped off by a saucy brown hat turned back from her face and lined with brown stitched pink.

He knew she was a pippin and a peach



"No one saw the Crawford boy. He was playing round the blackboard with a piece of chalk—innocent childhood amusing itself."

and that Mrs. Tom had told Slim Acres that she was fond of dancing and that she could play the piano and sing all the latest songs.

So you can see it was somewhat of a poser to be handed a wallop like the spectacle before him of tears and honest-to-goodness sobs.

But it is to the credit of that newcomer that he forgot the disappointment in true anxiety and wondered what on earth he could say to turn off the shower. He removed his wide hat—it was his best one, reserved for his trips to town and decorated by a fancy spotted band—as a preliminary precaution, and cleared his throat.

In just about two seconds he got the pep all right.

The brown head lifted with a jerk and a convulsed face, streaked with salt water, confronted him.

Two beautiful wide, gray eyes—beautiful even in their swollen and discolored lids behind their swimming tears—stared at him in half scared astonishment. A trembling mouth was parted over genuine pearly teeth.

"Of all things!" snapped Miss Esther Ransome. "Do you spy on people's privacy out here? Go away from that door!"

Now it is one thing to go troubadouring gayly up to a brand new interest with a weather eye out for future friendships, and quite another to be sat upon like a toad and a caterpillar and a worm. The fairly good looking mouth of the young man in the saddle shut with a snap of its own and an imitation sunset drowned out his tan.

With slow insolence he brushed the rim of the expensive sombrero, set it back on his head at careful angle, straightened up on his horse, and rode away. When he was well out of sight beyond the poplar trees he spread an expressive hand palm down and delivered himself softly of some choice and carefully selected oaths.

"Not for mine!" he finished decisively. "Good night, nurse! Get along home, Pronto. Though dam'f I know what I'll tell those long-legged popinjays at th' bunkhouse."

Pronto, eager eyed and shuffling, told off the miles that lay between the Blue Sage Flat and the Lazy X in all too short a time.

"Well, Lothario, did yum meet th' little princess?" inquired Cuff Benson, stopping half way to the water trough with a wash basin in his hand. "I notice you come from that direction."

"You notice too darn much," answered the rider pointedly. "Ain't there any other place to ride in that direction but Blue Sage Flat?"

"Um," mused Cuff, rubbing his chin; "peeved, eh?"

He turned and raised a stentorian call. "Boys," he yelled, "here's Babe, come in from th' Blue Sage Flat with a grouch stacked up a mile high. Come see."

A half dozen cowboys, all washed up for supper, came promptly with gimlet eyes ready to search Babe's "innerds" shamelessly.

But they had their trouble for their pains. He unsaddled and turned the pony into the corral, grinning with amused good nature.

"What folks don't know won't hurt 'em," he said, "an' this bunch's pretty all fired healthy."

Babe Cutler rode no more toward the Blue Sage Flat, and he paid his bet to Cuff and Sid Carroll with a pensive readiness that did not escape the Argus eyes of those worthies and which roused in them a desire to know its reason.

But if Babe had ill luck in his initial attempt to meet the schoolma'am, there were others who were more fortunate. Sid, for instance, who came home one day a week later grinning fatuously and full of the schoolma'am's praises.

"Gray eyes," he stated positively, "gray for sure—gray as smoke. An' hair! Say, mamma! It's brown an' curly an' thick as Silver's mane!"

"Look here," interrupted Charlie Spikes, "why will yuh compare a lady to that flea-bitten skate of yours?"

At another time such reference to Silver, slim, willing, tough and pretty enough for any cowman to straddle, would have brought instant fight out of his master. Now, however, Sid was too full of his subject and passed the insult over.

"An' th' little neck under th' hair is white, like a candle when it comes out uh th' box—"

"Yuh make me tired!" said Babe disgustedly. "There's a shade of pink in her skin."

A great and sudden silence fell on the group. They regarded the speaker gravely. Sid put both hands on his hips and leaned forward.

"Is—that—so?" he inquired drawlingly. "An' where, and when, Lothario, did you find that out? I thought you'd never met her?"

"Paid that bet pretty prompt, too, didn't he?" some one else wanted to know. "Seemed indifferent, sort of."

Babe snapped the ash from his cigarette and walked away, but the back of his neck was red. Every one of the bunch behind him saw it. Each one laid it up as suspicious evidence of something untoward to be unraveled in future—to the chagrin and discomfort, if possible, of their mate.

And in the meantime Miss Esther Ransome had, metaphorically, shaken her slim shoulders and gathered up the reins of her new life as if that first terrible panic had never been. She was built of good stuff and had soon rallied her spiritual resources.

She was already fitted into Mrs. Tom's modest household as one of the family, and the beautiful walk through the trees along the stream had cast its spell upon her. She had conquered the youngest Dinkelmeir positively, had coldly informed the Crawford boy of his colossal ignorance in regard to the antiquated value of letters as compared to sounds, and had battered down their wall of opposition like a soldier. Therefore she was cool and collected and was already feeling herself mistress of her destiny.

She had also relegated the bucket from the back stoop to a shelf and instituted a system of individual drinking cups by means of some thick paper, scissors, and a bit of glue, sitting up half a night at Mrs. Tom's to accomplish that end. She was feeling that virtuous self-satisfaction that comes with all uplift movements when we are the uplifters.

Those thus elevated don't seem to get the same effect.

At any rate she was that most delectable product of the whole world, a young girl just beginning a life work, for the first time self-supporting, interested in her particular sphere, and—the only one of her peculiar kind within a radius of many man-infested miles.

It was odd how many male riders found it imperative to seek straying cattle in Blue Sage Flat—how unaccountably thirsty they became just about the time they reached the seat of learning. Half the rangeland knew about those individual, collapsible, brown paper drinking cups before two weeks. The Lazy X knew all about them—except Babe.

He displayed a cold, not to say frozen, indifference to everything connected with mental improvement, a state of affairs entirely foreign to his former habit.

When Miss Ransome had been a month at the flat cowland felt a sudden desire to dance. Dances were few and far between, but the urge to shake a foot seemed to take the cutfits simultaneously, and word went scurrying about the ranches that they were to "come one, come all" to the store at Biller's Crossroads, the time-honored scene of all festivities for forty years.

Esther rode beside Mrs. Tom, and her gray eyes were bright as the stars themselves. And you may well believe that there were masked batteries on every side as she entered the long room of the store. Comely matrons with their offspring in rows beside them, buxom girls in ruffles and ribbons, their natural cheeks a trifle too bright, their figures a bit too sturdy for extreme grace, but young and sweet withal, viewed her with eyes as sharp as needles.

"She's got on brown again," they opined. "It's crepe de chine, ain't it? An' it's trimmed with coral. My, ain't it a swell combination!"

"She does her hair like a bob—rolled under, ain't it, Lizzie? Curly—'tis so."

"Yes, an' her slippers are brown satin, an', land sakes, there's a run in one of her stockin's! Clear up th' side, I do declare! Great goodness—there's one in th' other one, too!"

"No! Lizzie, are you sure? Ain't it one of them clock things they're puttin' in the stockin's now—there's a little arrowhead at top."

A sigh of relief followed as it was discovered that the damning runs were clocks and no mistake.

Taken altogether the new schoolma'am was as different from the general run of her sex present as an exquisite autumn leaf is different from a plush covered platform rocker.

At first glance she seemed disappointingly plain in her slim, trim dress of brown with its slight touches of coral, her little sleek head with its rolled under hair. Then, as lively masculine eyes took her in avidly, there was something different about her—yes, that was it, different. They didn't

ter of a nation in arms wherein every individual from the youngest office boy to the oldest capitalist is rendering service, or nolens volens should be compelled to, to his country. In short, every one must become either directly or indirectly a participant. Such a policy has been set forth in a clear, concise and admirable manner in a recent training regulation by the War Department.

"That the commander of an American submarine should lay himself open to having violated the laws of war because he attacked without warning a merchantman flying a hostile flag is so repulsive as to need but little comment. The crew of the merchantman attacked is as much engaged in the conduct of the war as is the crew of a munitions or troop train or are the mules hitched to a wagon train, and is entitled to as little consideration from the naval officer as are the others from the officer flying a bombing plane."

* * *

High Heels

I HAVE heretofore criticised the absurd and harmful practice of wearing high heels.

In some States legislation against high heels has been proposed. Always trying to reform by law.

State and other legislation against high heels and novelty footwear should be resisted, in the interests of the factory workers, and the public at large, A. Katscinski, ers' Association, said in an annual address president of the California Retail Shoe Dealers' Association, and, in an annual address to the association convention at San Francisco. He characterized high heel laws as freak legislation.

How about the interest of the misguided wearers?

Following, on this subject, is by George Starr White, M.D., in "Youth:"

"The wearing of high heels can be classed in the practice of self-mutilation. Running ornaments through the nose, ears, lips, or distorting the face by branding it, is no worse than ruining the body by wearing the abominable shoes that some women wear.

"In the first place, the high heel makes persons walk on their toes and causes them to keep tense many of the muscles of their hips that should be relaxed. Little by little the pelvic bones are thrown out of alignment, the pelvic organs are misplaced, and invalidism is sooner or later the result of wearing high, pointed heels.

"Nature strives to take up the slack, and if a person walks on the toes by elevating the heels, the muscles at the back of the leg slowly atrophy, and there is a shortening of the calf muscles. This is a deformity that causes no end of trouble. A person thus afflicted cannot walk comfortably barefoot, or with low-heeled shoes, because it makes the legs ache. The reason for the aching is that the shortened calf muscles are put under tension. To cure this condition, one must wear sandals, or go barefoot, or wear gradually lowered heels, until they wear none at all.

"If nature had intended man or woman to have high heels, we would have been born that way, but imagine how sad a mother would be to see her baby come into the world with heels projecting two or three inches below the sole of the foot. She would say that nature had been unkind to her and the child. Yet that same mother will wear shoes that are distorting her anatomy, and she will allow her little girl to wear shoes that distort the feet, and make a cripple of her.

"If women would think and be independent, there would be no cause for such a state of affairs. The manufacturers of shoes will make any kind of shoes that there is a demand for. If there were no demand for these shoes they would not be made. One of the largest shoe dealers in the world has built up his reputation by selling nothing but common sense shoes. He will not handle what he calls a tooth-pick-heel shoe. He sends shoes all over the United States and to foreign countries because sensible people want to wear a sensible shoe."

* * *

"Medical Research"

FOLLOWING is from an article by J. H. Tilden, M.D., in the Philosophy of Health:

"If money would enable scientists to discover vital truths concerning disease, surely the Rockefeller Foundation and others would have been sending out some by this time. One of the most important discoveries reported from the Rockefeller Foundation is that a piece of the muscle of a chicken's heart has been kept producing

effective operation impossible. In fact, the next draft law will exclude only those who are feeble both mentally and physically.

"War is no longer a question of individual enterprise with the declarers thereof, reprehended by mercenary troops or, if any prefer, by soldiers regularly maintained and held in leash for just such purpose. War has become an affair of nations, it is a matter of cauliflower cancer of the womb, and of diseased venereal excrescences, products of devitalized tissue fertilized by toxemia. Devitalized tissue under the influence of catabolism (destructive metabolism) builds fungus growths.

"It is true that our scientists discovered antidotes for the various poison gases used as munition in the late war, but they have not yet discovered how to restore to health the soldier who has been gassed. Indeed, the profession has not shown any very great expertness in removing cause and effect in the treatment of any disease. The universal treatment of disease is based upon findings

CARE OF THE BODY.
Continued from Page 18.)

important the thing is that you have to do the more important it is that you stop.

"The merchant is extremely anxious that his business enterprise shall be successful. His whole early life [illegible]

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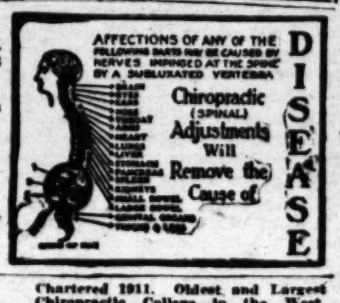
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Cyrus E. Johnson, D. C. — Suite 524-525 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Cor. 6th & Hill Sts. Phone 3231. Res. WH. 2027. Hours: 10-5; also by appointment.
B. B. Reed, D. C. — 427-29-31 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy. Office 64443; Res. 67603. Hours: 10-1, 2-5. Also Mon., Wed., Fri. eve., 6:30-8.
Geo. A. Karcher, D. C. — 707 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. Res. Phone 585877. Office Phone 4837. Hours: 9 to 5. Also by appointment.
Roy E. Nelson, D. C. — 618 Grosse Building, 134 West Sixth St. Phone 16574. Hours: 10 to 5. Also Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8.
Selma M. Giese, D. C. — 528 Van Nuys Building, 210 West Seventh St. Phone 63012. Hours: 10-1 and 2-6 and by appointment.
W. A. Messick, D. C. — 308 Mason Bldg., Cor. 4th & Broadway. Phone 14789. Res. 709-734. Hours: 9 to 5. Also Mon., Wed., Fri. eves., 6-8.
C. C. Petersen, D. C. — 505 to 509 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy. Phone 67842. Hours: 10 to 5. Also Mon., Wed. and Fri. eves., 6:30 to 8.



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MISS PUTTY FACE

By Virginia Poe

THE brand new schoolma'am of Blue Sage Flat was in tears, frank, genuine tears. The eleven pupils—they had always been "scholars" before—were straggling down across the flat, exactly as they had straggled away from school on the last day of the previous term. Even Lothario Cuff Benson, stopping Pronto, eager eyed and shuffling, to tell him that the Lazy X in all its many branches was going to the picnic, had received only a curt "Well, what of it?" in response.

He drew rein and leaned sideways in his saddle, for he knew good and well that he had a way with women, but that first glance into the house sobered him completely.

Pronto, eager eyed and shuffling, told off the miles that lay between the Blue Sage Flat and the Lazy X in all too short a time.

"Well, Lothario, did yuh meet th' little princess?" inquired Cuff Benson, stopping half way to the water trough with a week

"Pshaw, that bet pretty prompt, too, didn't he?" some one else wanted to know, "Seemed indifferent, sort of."

Babe snapped the ash from his cigarette and walked away, but the back of his neck was red. Every one of the bunch behind

knew what, but it was there, a difference.

And how sweet and approachable she was!

Those who had nonchalantly passed through the Blue Sage Flat and "knew her well" presented themselves with bows and scrapes, to be accepted one and all for a waltz or one-step. The girl found herself swamped with partners. The Lazy X was large and prominent on the list—there almost to a man.

"Great Scott, Babe, if you don't hurry," warned Sid, "you won't get a chance before morning!"

"Why," drawled Babe coolly, "I don't know's I care a—whole lot."

"Eh? Say, wise boy, you losin' your mind? Ain't no one died an' left yuh a legacy, have they?"

But Babe was already bowing elaborately before a bunch of blushes and pink ribbons and didn't seem to hear.

This was a great dance. Lights and lanterns glowed in rivalry to the youthful faces, the spaces of the raftered roof gave back the "shuff shuff" of the gliding feet, and young hearts beat high.

"Dearie," beamed Mrs. Tom, "you've got th' whole bunch locoed! How many times has Sid Carrol ast you?"

"Five," said the schoolma'am, modestly. "He dances well."

"An' Babe Cutler?"

"I don't know."

Now, she knew well that the tallest, straightest, handsomest boy in the house—the one with the backest eyes and hair, the most indefatigable dancer—was Babe Cutler. Sid had seen to that—and that he did not ask her for a single step. She knew also that he had looked down the aisle of the Blue Sage schoolhouse once to behold her in ignoble tears. There had been, on sober second thought, nothing criminal in that. Anyone might ride by the flat—in fact, how many of these youngsters hadn't? But there was in her consciousness an uncomfortable sense of shame for her own hot words, and that was sufficient to make her told her head a trifle higher when she passed him on the floor, to give her an added air of superiority toward him.

As far as Babe was concerned, there might have been no new girl in the country. He just didn't see her, so to speak. But you can bet his comrades did, and took in all the signs.

"There's somethin' happened," Cuff told a couple of the Lazy X boys in whispered confab when the night was half over. "Never saw his nibs so plumb cold storaged in my life. Can't tell me he ain't seen her before." And they went in solemn file to find him.

"Babe," said Sid, "we're wise. You're scared to ask her for a dance. Bet you Silver against your Pronto you don't dare."

Now, what healthy male of 24 ever took anything like that?

Babe flushed and scowled.

"If you're so all fired smart," he said, "introduce me."

There was a crowd about Miss Ransome, as usual, but it fell apart for the boys from the Lazy X, and when the girl looked up she met the same dark eyes she had seen before, though they were as distant as moons.

For one heady moment she meant to refuse his stiff invitation. Then her good sense triumphed, and when the music struck up Babe found himself drifting out with the little figure in his arms, its silken feel a new intoxicant. Babe made some rambling remark, but her reply was so cool that he did not repeat the effort, and they danced out the number in a strained silence.

"What on earth's th' matter with Babe Cutler?" Mrs. Tom wanted to know as they rode home in the chilly dawn. "He only ast you once—an' him th' greatest lady's man in all th' country."

But the schoolma'am was half asleep and did not answer.

She was not so far gone in dreamy slumber, however, that she could not catch Mrs. Tom's guileless meaning of Babe's intentioned slight, and her inward soul stiffened with embarrassment. She wished violently that she had refused him, as she had at first intended.

Why on earth hadn't she? Just why hadn't she?

Wait until the next opportunity—just so.

But no such mortification was going on in the breast of the cowboy.

His grandiloquent renunciation of the downward spread palm that day at the flat seemed, since the dance, somehow vague and unimportant.

The feel of the little, sleek, brown-clad body in the bend of his arm had filled him with fatuous comparisons. Wasn't a "skirt" in the country that felt so—kind of light and straight and soft underneath. They were more solid, those other girls; you could grip them good and hearty and swing them wide on the corners. But this girl, now—holy smoke, you couldn't pull no rough stuff like that on her. Why, those little feet of hers would simply fly off the floor if you swung her hard. You had to kind of loosen up, let her turn herself, and follow after—all sort of respectful and at your distance. And that wonderful soft, slippy feel of her—

The openly sung praises of the new schoolma'am which greeted his ears at the Lazy X made him weary. He who was supposed to be a connoisseur on feminine charm smoked in pained aloofness and had no comment to make.

A fine stab you made th' other night, Lothario," they jeered. "Regular frozen face party. I bet you said 'Good floor' an' she said 'Very'—and you said—"

"Oh, hell!" said Babe, disgustedly. "Ain't there nothin' inside you poor boobs' heads but wind? I'd tell a fella!"

Miss Ransome walked along the stream's edge. All the trees were flaming in their autumn livery. The high skies of this prairie country were blue and clean. She felt peppy, brisk and businesslike as she stepped along. Life was on tiptoe now. No more tears, no panic. The letters she wrote home to that Kansas town were full of references to her work and her methods, to her new friends, and her ideas of uplift as applied to the outlying districts. The eldest Crawford boy trudged beside her. He did not have to come so far out of his way, but there was a devilish pertinacity of antagonism in him that still sent him arguing upon any subject she tried to instill in him. Today it had been the subject of wireless—and the lad had doggedly stuck to his query, "How can you talk on a wire if there ain't no wire? Huh!"

"I do wish, Henry, that you would go home now. You are far past the turnoff," she told him gently, but Henry persisted. He hung behind mumbling at intervals about "no wire" and "numbskulls."

The teacher was busily thinking of her monthly examinations and almost forgot him. She was recalled violently by the boy's shrill squeak, "—ain't it?"

"'Isn't,' Henry, not 'ain't.' Isn't what?"

"Cowboy from Lazy X, Babe. 'At's Babe, sure's shootin'! What's he comin' this way for?"

The schoolma'am blushed furiously. She could have shaken the child. Little pest! Anger rose in her like a tide. She glanced ahead down the magic vista of leafy floor beneath the trees and behind a common little range horse, caparisoned heavily in saddle and rider.

However, this was Pronto, good as gold and favorably spoken of wherever cow horses were mentioned hereabouts, and he carried his dearly beloved master gayly forward at a canter. They did make a gallant picture had any cared to look for beauty in them, for Babe was lean and graceful and his blue shirt set off his dark eyes and the hair that shone black beneath the tipped sombrero's rim.

Nobody was looking, however.

They stopped respectfully, and the hat came off.

"Howdy, Miss Ransome," smiled Babe as if there had never been a thought of coldness between them.

"How do you do, Mr.—er—what did they say your name was?" asked Miss Ransome innocently. "I—think I met you, didn't I? So many, you know—excuse me."

"See here, Miss Ransome," he said frankly, "you're so sweet an' friendly with everybody else. Why won't you be friends with me?"

There was open and boyish yearning in Babe's voice.

The schoolma'am, being 19 and feminine, caught the note and in spite of herself thrilled to it. That thrill made her more angry with herself.

"Friends," she said with dignity, "are people one can trust," though how the remark applied to the situation she did not specify.

"You could trust me," swore Babe eagerly, if somewhat diffidently; "if you want some one to trust, why, I'm a shinin' mark in that line. Cuff an' Sid, why, when they want some one to trust—really trust—they come to me. On secrets I'm a Maxim silencer—"

"I have no secrets," said Miss Ransome coldly.

"No," hastened Babe, "of course not. No really nice girl has—"

"Ah!" the gray eyes widened and shone balefully. "And yet you suggest them to me?"

The cowboy groaned. Could you beat it? Wasn't he the poor fish proper, always bungling!

"I beg your pardon," he said stiffly, "I didn't mean—"

"Good night," said the schoolma'am, and if there was the slightest possible inflection on the second word she was innocent of intentional slang.

As she stepped out to pass the little horse and the tall boy standing bareheaded beside it there was a patter of feet in the dry leaves and a derisive voice behind.

"Yah!" it jeered. "Babe Cutler an' teacher! Teacher an' Babe! Babe's stuck on teacher! Yah!"

Miss Ransome turned furiously.

"Henry," she called in cold anger, "if you don't go straight home I shall punish you tomorrow, very severely!"

"Gosh darn my luck!" said Babe savagely as he swung back on Pronto and left that place on a run. "What do I want to hang round for, anyway?"

But that was more than he could answer.

What youth has ever been able to answer that question when his innamorata frowns?

He would put out of his mind all memory of light little feet and a slender, silken form. At the very next dance a miracle happened.

Babe Cutler stayed at home!

For the first time since he had appeared on the horizon of that particular rangeland some seven years back as a stripling boy the best dancer in the region was not present.

And it must be said in justice that if the new girl noticed his absence she gave no visible sign. She nailed down her former advantage with more smiles, more democratic kindliness, and by daylight she could have had just about anything she asked for in that part of the country—from the male half of the population.

The Lazy X was loud in its adoration and lifted up its voice and sang. This eulogy was drivel to Babe, yet exquisitely interesting.

He smoked and listened.

"White this time, her dress was," offered Sid, "all softy like an' fine, and she had a bow of ribbon, little bit of ribbon, goldy colored, somewhere underneath in front. Shone through."

Babe's right arm felt suddenly bereft. He was jealous of that "soft feel," could have smitten Sid for noticing it.

Right there Babe Cutler met his Waterloo, acknowledged his defeat in the lists of love. He turned sickly green around the lips and got up and left the idiotic group.

Yes, sir, he was in love.

Honest to goodness in love!

He knew it for truth. He'd heard of this kind that took sudden; just a look, maybe, or a handclasp—not to mention a whole long dance number—and wowie! you were a goner.

That was it. He was a goner—he, poor fish, who only offended her every time he opened his fool mouth!

He rode far that day on the boss' business, but the boss' business suffered. He passed three unbranded calves in Deep Coulee and never saw them.

For the next two weeks the boy was genuinely miserable. Then came the electric word flashing round the ranches that Miss Ransome, still keen on the uplift, was going to give a box supper at the schoolhouse on Blue Sage Flat for the express purpose of providing a library for the use of all the country!

They all do this along in their first or second terms.

Now, there was nothing in that good news to plunge him into the nethermost depths of gloom, but it did so plunge him.

"Geewhillikins!" acclaimed Cuff, sparkling eyed, "imagine th' little girl on that there platform sellin' th' boxes! Mistress of ceremonies! An' won't her box come high? Say, boy! If th' rest feel like I do about it, she'll just have to move a whole Carnegie right out here, she'll have so much money to spend!"

Babe rode far again and his head felt like the cook's scrambled brains from overmuch thinking.

Could he go to that box supper?

Why not? He did certainly want to go.

Nope. He recalled too vividly those widening gray eyes that day by the winding creek. They were sure cold and fightin' mad. She just wouldn't see him if he did go—and could he stand that? To see those grinning monkeys, Cuff and Sid, hoppin' about her—darn! Probably have her box spotted, too.

No, sir! He dug his spurs into Pronto needlessly and gasped at his sudden leap. No, sir! He'd stay at home again. Regular old hermit.

The night of the box supper was cold and clear. There were stars above the rangeland, the creak of coming wagons, a fire in the schoolhouse stove, and not room enough by half.

However, every door and window was full of faces, the compact benches that replaced the seats a solid pack of humanity. There was the pleasant hum of expectancy. There were neatly combed and gala clad children in conspicuous evidence. The eleven had been drilled to a man, for there was to be a program.

There was a mountain of paper covered boxes on the platform.

What flutter of feminine finery along the benches!

What edging in of prospective purchasers!

What scanning of fair faces, as this or that box went up, to catch a betraying blush!

It was all simple, genuine, happy.

Sid and Cuff and all the rest of the Lazy X boys were there and on tiptoe, all, that is, but one.

Out in the cold night, like a pariah beyond the feast, sat that erstwhile careless knight, that most confident Lothario, Babe Cutler, his leg over his saddle horn and his black eyes pensive with that sadness which ever attends the sickness of the heart called unrequited love.

In his left breast pocket reposed something which filled him alternately with pride and misgiving, which had caused him laborious days and sleepless nights—namely; a real, true love letter, and the best thing of its kind he could produce.

It was fine drawn, like a draftsman's elevation, on good paper, done with a Spencerian pen. It had been copied and recopied, changed, abridged, and ampified, a good fifteen times.

It was poetic, with that subtle insinuation and reference dear to a woman's heart, so thought its author, it was firm and strong with a man's undying passion. Once read it must find its mark in the heart behind the soft brown dress, or there was no truth in the old adage of the brave and fair, "he who hesitates," or any of the rest.

Babe and opportunity sat in the dark and waited—and they were not to be denied. Just before the pile of boxes was entirely gone one of the Baileys, puffed with oratory, came out to take a breath of air. Him Babe shamelessly whistled off the step and man and boy held a whispered confab which ended with the magic passing of silver, the satin slip of paper.

The die was cast.

Babe wet his lips, and leaving Pronto to stand alone went to the least thickly fringed window to watch the stealthy progress of his plan.

Miss Ransome was on the platform, her rounded arms uplifted to the better display of the box she held. What adorable little wrists! What pink tipped fingers! Babe's hungry black eyes caressed them.

He saw the Bailey boy edge up, innocently important, and stand in the crowd, the telltale bit of white in his pudgy fingers.

"See!" cried Miss Ransome laughing, her cheeks flushed, her gray eyes sparkling, "the biggest box yet! It has paper lace and one-two-three-five roses! What am I offered for this one?"

"Two dollars!"

"Two fifty!"

"Three!"

"Gone!" she said and reached for the money as she leaned down to deliver. Just here the oldest Crawford boy's gimlet eyes caught the glint of a letter in his mate's small hand and with the swoop of the bully snatched for it.

"And this?" called the schoolma'am, "pink and plain, with a ribbon on top?"

"Five dollars!" cried Sid Carroll with a prophetic foreknowledge.

"Ten," doubled Cuff and instantly a murmur ran like fire among the bidders that this was hers.

Soon Miss Ransome was all blushes, for this box threatened to insult every one sold previously by its arrogant expensiveness.

Outside in the night Babe Cutler clenched his fists and swallowed—he was past swearing—for he saw that little archfiend, the Crawford boy, disappear in the crowd with the epistle!

The plain pink box with the ribbon on top was the last, and sold to Sid Carroll for $37. Partners were finding each other and settling on the benches for that most delectable event, the "lap supper." The murmuring voices rose to happy bedlam.

No one noticed the Crawford boy. He was playing around the blackboard with a piece of chalk—innocent childhood amusing itself.

But presently a cowboy at the back of the house with his mouth full of cake stopped chewing to look. Some one noticed his absorbed face and turned to look also. To look was to start and soon the chattering mass on the benches became quiet, a sea of faces all turned one way, for this is what they saw appearing in large, round, childish script on the broad face of the blackboard:

"Miss Putty Face. Dear Madam. I beg leave to speak. No longu can I keep silent,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

CARE OF THE BODY.

Continued from Page 19.)

important the thing is that you have to do the more important it is that you stop.

"The merchant is extremely anxious that his business enterprise shall be successful. He rises early every morning; is at his desk before his clerks; and comes home late at night. He drives things with a hard hand. This may be very well; but he will go further and do better work if once in a while he takes a day off and plays golf.

"The boy who is anxious to succeed in school cannot drive away at his studies every day and give his mind no relaxation without paying the penalty which outraged nature will demand. Let him take a day off and spend it in the woods or at the seashore.

"Nobody needs a day off like the mother, for nobody's cares are so constant and trying. Let her take a day off frequently and go over to Aunt Sue's, where she can loaf and be petted.

"The preacher needs a day off when he can forget his position and responsibilities and play ball or go fishing. The doctor, the lawyer, the mechanic, the stenographer; everybody needs a day off.

"So important is this that the Creator wrote it into the Ten Comandments that one day in seven man should rest from his labors. This is not an artificial rule made to promote the welfare of the church. It is the recognition of a deep psychological law; that occasional repose is necessary for efficiency.

"Particularly if you feel dumpy and your nerves are frazzled and you are unable to concentrate your mind, and everything you do is wrong, and your fingers are all thumbs, and you find yourself slipping into that mood of irritation and inefficiency that sometimes comes upon us. That is the time to take a day off.

"And it is not a bad plan once in a while to spend the day in bed. Do not get up at all. Play sick. Think of nothing as nearly as you can. Read a detective story or something that is pure diversion. Play a game of cards with the children, and so give nature a chance to marshal her recuperative forces.

"Even in religion, it is a good plan once in a while to go out and play. This does not mean that we are to be irreligious or wicked. But that once in a while we should relax our seriousness and dip into the humor and the freedom of child and animal life."

• • •

Cider

IN HIS "Notes on a Cellar Book," Prof. George Saintsbury tells how, when he was a boy, in Somersetshire, Eng., four gallons of cider a day per man was the harvest allowable.

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• • •

"The Next War"

THOSE who talk glibly, or indifferently, of "the next war," supposing that they may be immune—or even may profit by it—should read this. It is from a cold-blooded technical article in an army journal, by Maj. C. A. Dravo:

"If there remains a doubt in the mind of anyone who has considered the subject that the next war will find every male between 18 and 60 mobilized for service, then the doubting individual had best recast his estimates. While it is true these age limits eliminate a vast number from military service, they on the contrary, do not exclude from other work those whose age has exempted them from the firing line, and, what is more to the point, in recasting accounts when peace comes it will be discovered that the limits have included a number of persons who did little during the last war save add to the cost thereof.

"The lessons still being driven home by high taxes will forever preclude the idea that some are to be enriched at the expense of either individuals or the state of war again reaches us. The idea that war is only an excuse or means for the profiteer to line his pockets at the expense of any and all whom he can force or entice into business relations was exploited to such an extent during the World War that any system of draft proposed for another war that doesn't include every laborer, business man, merchant or mariner in its scope will meet with such universal opposition as to make its effective operation impossible. In fact, the next draft law will enslave only those who are feeble both mentally and physically.

"War is no longer a question of individual enterprise with the declarers thereof, represented by mercenary troops or, if any prefer, by soldiers regularly maintained and held in leash for just such purpose. War has become an affair of nations, it is a mat-

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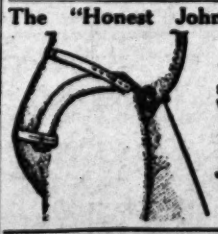
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On Probation

By Herman Jacobsohn

By Francis M. Fuller

(ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR)



Great Blazing Star (Mentzelia laevicaulis.) Most glorious wild flower of Southern California. Spread of petals about five inches.

XII

BLAZING-STARS

FOR such striking and distinctive plants as they are, it is a rather remarkable fact that the Blazing-stars are familiar to comparatively few of our mountain-frequenters. And the acquaintanceship with them which we do find among casual flower observers is mostly with one of the plants that has somewhat lately been introduced from the north-central part of the State, and which is now quite common in the parks and gardens of Los Angeles and vicinity.

This interloper from the north is Mentzelia Lindleyi. It is a splendid five-petaled flower of deep-yellow hue. It is truly a blazing-star, although it shines in the daytime—notwithstanding some botanical manuals tell us it is nocturnal. It is a fine one, too, with which to open an acquaintanceship with the Mentzelias, or Blazing-Star family, for it has the distinctive characteristics of the group in a marked degree.

When you pluck a Mentzelia, you find the foliage clings to anything it touches with an I-am-never-going-to-leave-you-until-death-parts-us embrace. And this characteristic caused the Spansh to call the Blazing-Star "Buena Mujer"—the good woman, who clings until death. There is no other touch quite like this of the Mentzelia foliage. A leaf once pressed against a piece of clothing cannot be separated from it entirely whole; and even a slight contact will most likely cause damage to the leaf. And a leaf clings to one's hands almost as readily as it does to clothing.

The Mentzelias have a multitude of stamens, which radiate from the center of the flower, making the starlike appearance whence comes the name of "Blazing-Star." With two exceptions, ours are all yellow; and, with one exception, all are five petaled. So far as I know, they are all annuals but two—one of which is a biennial, and the other a shrub. Also, so far as I know, they are all day-bloomers except one. But this one night-bloomer is the most magnificent wild-flower of the south, and to it I shall devote a liberal share of this chapter. But first, something about the others.



Desert Satin Star (Mentzelia arcuatil,) one of the most fascinating flowers of the Colorado Desert.

The Small-flowered Mentzelias Thrive in the Upper Foothills.

THERE are five or six species of the smaller-flowered Mentzelias here in the south. None is ordinarily found out in the open valleys. They belong to the upper foothills, the mountains and the deserts. The flowers of most of them are quite small—of some of them almost inconspicuous. One growing in the Mojave Desert, however, has flowers nearly an inch in diameter—a size generous enough, along with its "sunburst" of stamens, to securely rescue it from oblivion. But, like most of the annual flowers of the Mojave, it has the habit of retreating beneath the protecting branches of the desert shrubs. One feature about this Mojave species which meets our hearty approval is its color—a rich, warm yellow, in which there is just a hint of salmon. It has full, round petals, terminating in an abrupt, sharp tip, like those of the Lindleyi—that semidomesticated species which we have from the north. I have seen specimens, brought from near Taft, Kern county, which seem, in both size and appearance, to be about midway between the Mojave species and the Lindleyi—except that they were the most highly colored of any of the blazing-stars which have ever come to my notice. They were positively brunette in their complexion.

With the exception of the shrubby one mentioned, the name of Mentzelia may properly be applied to all of the group, although in some manuals the big night-bloomer is given as Nuttallia.

The shrubby one is a resident of the Colorado Desert and may be found almost anywhere in the region of Palm Springs. Botanists call it Petalonyx thurberi—from the onyx-like petals, this being one of the two members of the group in our region which have non-yellow flowers. Its flowers are so small, however, that one scarcely notices them. But anyone who once touches the plant, not only notices it, but also ever afterward remembers it. For he immediately finds out that it well deserves the name of "Sandpaper Plant," by which it is known by the people of the Colorado Desert—of such a rasping character is its foliage. It is not a comfortable plant to come up against, yet I can forgive the Colorado Desert for fostering a child of such "cross-grained" disposition, since it also gives us the most silken-gowned, delicately-hued and exquisitely-marked of all our Mentzelias. Botanists call this bewitching desert blazing-star Mentzelia Orcuttii. But it seems to have no common name; which were a pity for so beautiful and charming a flower. So I here propose for it that of "Desert Satin-star"—which tells us where it grows, and at least partially describes its elegant, fascinating floral dress.

The Desert Satin-Star is a Flower Hard to Describe

I AM not able to adequately or satisfactorily describe the color-scheme of the Desert Satin-star. The nearest I can come to it is that it is between a satin-white and an extremely light-cream, this hue being modified by an elusive pink-lavender—the latter tone coming out most strongly on the inside of the flower, and pronouncedly showing as distinct lines far down in the throat. The flower is trumpet-shaped, and does not open widely, as is the case with the yellow blazing-stars. The plant is an annual, and, like all desert annuals, is an early bloomer. It seems to be most plentiful in the canyons of the mountains bordering the Coachella Desert on the north. In the early part of March, this year, Painted Canyon, north of Mecca, was a veritable flower show, in which there were many species exhibited, and where the "blue ribbon" easily went to this Desert Satin-star. It was not only the most exquisite individually, but also far outclassed all others in numbers. There were beds of it along the foot of the canyon walls; there were solidly-set hanging gardens of it on the face of the cliffs; it covered the flat, tablelike benches that jutted out from the nearly perpendicular slopes; it clung to rock crevices; single plants of it stood on the very tips of sharp pinnacles; in fact, there seemed no position it did not occupy! And there was no place where it took up its abode that it did not adorn and beautify! Its prolific blooming was a source of wonder. More than sixty fully-opened flowers were counted on a single plant, and the number of unopened buds it still bore must have been several times that!

The group to which the Mentzelias and the Petalonyx (Sandpaper plant) belong is given in technical botanical manuals as Loasaceae or Loasa family. In the more popular books, however, you are apt to find it referred to as the Blazing-Star family, the name arising from the starlike appearance of some of the larger-flowered ones of the group. One of the most conspicuous of these is found from the eastern part of Nebraska westward across the Great Plains into the Rocky Mountains—and with variations on to the Pacific Coast. We have here in the Southwest one of these nearly-allied species—Mentzelia laevicaulis. It is the one above all others in our region most deserving of the name of "Blazing-star." (In some botanical manuals you will find this species given as Nuttallia, instead of Mentzelia,) on account of a slight difference in structure.)

This great Blazing-Star of the south is our most gorgeous night-bloomer. And it is a night-flower, notwithstanding nearly all botanical descriptions and references to the contrary. Several times have I camped overnight with it, in order to watch it blooming, and to be on hand to take its picture in the early morning light, before it had begun to fade under the sun's searching rays. So I feel that I am entitled "to speak with authority." On two or three occasions I have had companions with me, whom I "personally conducted" to the nocturnal flower show.

From Santa Anita Eastward is the Home of the Blazing-Star

THESE Blazing-Stars are gregarious. You seldom find one of them by itself. A multitude is the more common thing! And their favorite home is what we humans look upon as one of the most inhospitable of situations—the rocky, gravelly washes where creeks and rivers issue from the mountains! If the canyon out of which the stream issues is not too gorgelike you may find them far up in the mountains. I have seen them in the upper part of San Antonio Canyon, several miles above Camp Baldy. But it is along the lower washes that they seem to flourish best; and from Santa Anita eastward there is no wash which they have not pre-empted. In one of these there is a patch approximately half a mile long and a quarter broad. This patch probably contains more of the plants than any other existing area of its size. And here on several occasions I have stayed in their midst all night long. A much-traveled boulevard crosses the wash at the upper end of the patch, while a suburban railway limits the lower end. By these routes of travel thousands of persons pass the spot daily—many of them in the evening at a time when the flowers are coming out—yet scarcely anyone of that daily throng knows of the wonderful nightly flower display!

This great Blazing-Star is a long time in getting ready to bloom. To begin with, it is a biennial. The first year the plant appears as a rosette of leaves closely hugging the ground and forms a strong, deep root system. The second year a silvery-gray flower stalk shoots upward to a height of from three to six feet, while the rosette of leaves dies. The flower-stalk is not heavily covered with leaves, but what foliage it has is highly endowed with the Mentzelia clinging property. Besides being a biennial, the plant is in no hurry to come into bloom, even when the second year has arrived. Its flower-stalk starts tardily and for a while grows in a very leisurely manner, just as if it had all summer in which to get ready for flowering. But along about June it must get an admonition from Mother Nature to hurry up a bit, for at that time it begins to increase its height more rapidly, puts forth branches, and starts its flower-buds. It still demands another month, however, in which to get ready for flowering. But when fully prepared for the great event, the flowers open with great rapidity. And each nightly display of opening is practically concluded within a single hour!

Let us here give you a brief sketch of what I saw taking place among the Blazing-Stars of that great patch which I have previously mentioned. The date was Sept.



Blazing Star (Mentzelia lindleyi,) native of north central part of the State, but extensively introduced about Los Angeles.

6, 1919. I arrived at the place at 5:30 in the afternoon, —going early that I might not miss any possible incident, although I knew from previous observation there was not likely to be any movement among the opening flowers until at least an hour after that time. And on this occasion I had something more than that length of time to wait before the display began.

This Flower Comes to Full Bloom at About 7:15 in the Evening

AT 6:30 I COULD find no appreciable activity going on in any of the buds. But by close and continual observation, by 6:45 I could notice that some of them were beginning to swell. Gradually the process of opening increased, and soon became so pronounced as to show continuous movement. By 7 o'clock many of the flowers were partly open, and by 7:15 hundreds of them were in full bloom! At 8 o'clock there were thousands and thousands of them out—and all, to the very last one, that were to bloom that night!

The process of the opening of the Blazing-Star is interesting and fascinating. The bud swells at the center, the long petals clinging together at their tips and bulging at the middle, until the opening flower takes on the shape of a skeleton balloon. Finally the tension of the spreading petals becomes too great for them longer to withstand the strain! They let go at the tips, fly outward, and reveal the glorious mass of stamens within! Swiftly the slender petals spread outward, until quite flat, or even slightly declined. The outer stamens follow them, and in an unbelievably short time a scintillating flower-star is trembling in the evening air!

Late in the evening as it is when the Blazing-Stars open, nevertheless they furnish the bees fine pasture for the collection of pollen. Long before the first flower of the evening is fully open, the honey bees are buzzing around, exhibiting no little impatience to get at their work. Some of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)



Great Blazing Star standing in the edge of a wash. Photo taken at 6 a.m.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, M. E.

that the doctors must agree. Then, any statement on the case made by the consultant must be made in the presence of the doctor in charge, which may possibly mean, in some cases, that he will keep mum, or, if he disagrees, he cannot take charge of the case, according to medical ethics, without the consent of the first doctor, who does not know what to do with the patient. Where does the patient have a look-in?"

* * *

A "Slim" Diet

A CORRESPONDENT in San Bernardino county sends this diet list, ordered for a patient suffering from Brights' disease:

"Breakfast: Baked apple with cream, bacon, toast, butter, marmalade, orange juice, coffee.

"Twelve o'clock dinner: Baked or stuffed potato, beets (cream,) combination salad, bread, butter, olives, pineapple, Bavarian cream.

"Supper: Escalloped potatoes, peas, carrots, fruit salad, butter, ice cream, cocoa.

"'Mid-meal diet: 10 a.m., buttermilk; 3 p.m., fruit juice; 9 p.m., hot milk."

The correspondent adds: "And this is understood to be a 'slim' diet."

* * *

Best Time for Mental Work

FOLLOWING is from an address by the late William Osler, M.D.:

"Who will venture to settle upon so simple a matter as the best time for work? One will tell us there is no best time; that all are equally good; and truly, all times are the same to a man whose soul is absorbed in some great problem.

"The other day I asked Edward Martin, the well-known story-writer, what time he found best for work. 'Not in the evening, and never between meals!' was his answer, which may appeal to some of my hearers. One works best at night; another, in the morning; a majority of the students of the past favor the latter. Erasmus, the great exemplar, says, 'Never work at night; it dulls the brain and hurts the health.'

"One day, going with George Ross through Bedlam, Dr. Savage, at that time the physician in charge, remarked upon two great groups of patients—those who were depressed in the morning and those who were cheerful, and he suggested that the spirits rose and fell with the bodily temperature—those with very low morning temperature were depressed, and vice versa. This, I believe, expresses a truth which may explain the extraordinary difference in the habits of students in this matter of the time at which the best work can be done.

"Outside of the asylum there are also the two great types, the student-lark, who loves to see the sun rise, who comes to breakfast with a cheerful morning face, never so 'fit' as at 6 a.m. We all know the type. What a contrast to the student-owl, with his saturnine morning face, thoroughly unhappy, cheated by the wretched breakfast bell of the two best hours of the day for sleep, no appetite, and permeated with an unspeakable hostility to his vis-a-vis, whose morning garrulity and good humor are equally offensive. Only gradually, as the day wears on and his temperature rises, does he become endurable to himself and to others. But see him really awake at 10 p.m. while our blithe lark is in hopeless coma over his books, from which it is hard to rouse him sufficiently to get his boots off for bed, our lean owl-friend, Saturn no longer in the ascendant, with bright eyes and cheery face, is ready for four hours of anything you wish—deep study, or heart affluence in discoursive talk, and by 2 a.m. he will undertake to unsphere the spirit of Plato.

"In neither a virtue, in neither a fault we must recognise these two types of students, differently constituted, owing possibly—though I have but little evidence for the belief—to thermal peculiarities."

* * *

Relaxation

DR. FRANK CRANE writes, in Physical Culture:

"Take a day off. Keeping everlastingly at it brings success, we are told. Maybe it does. Also it brings nervous prostration.

"You may be in a hurry to finish the wood pile, but you will get through all the quicker if you stop once in a while and spit on your hands.

"Some one has said that success depends upon intelligent idleness.

"This is a paradox: but life is made up of paradoxes, and health is life.

"Health indeed is a matter of balance, of

"Hence perhaps the best health rules are paradoxes. For instance, to be too serious is almost as bad as not being serious at all. Another paradox carrying the same lesson is that time lost is time gained.

"These statements are not absolute truths. They contain the truth as the

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FIELDS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
By Francis M. Pulte
(ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR)

one night-bloomer is the most magnificent wild-flower of the south, and to it I shall devote a liberal share of this chapter. But first, something about the others.

adorn and beautify! Its prolific blooming was a source of wonder. More than sixty fully-opened flowers were counted on a sin-

On Probation

by Herman Jacobsohn

I

"I WRITE what the people want and are willing to pay for!" Ralph Rolston shot back as he caught on the fly the magazine which his wife's girlhood lover tossed to him across the desk.

George Young sat bolt upright: "What the people want? How about what you want? . . . How about the light and shade, the sound and color, the quiver of earth and air you wanted to weave into magic word symphonies when we were at college? Is this the result?" he pointed a finger of scorn in the direction of the magazine.

An awkward pause ensued. The two friends sat silently in Rolston's study, in a fashionable suburb of Chicago, somewhat angry at themselves for letting their heads get the better of their hearts. This was no time for unpleasant words. They had not seen each other for ten years; ever since Rolston had married Sylvia, the girl whom both had loved at college, and Young had gone to South America to forget. Now George was a guest, invited to dinner after his lecture on South America, delivered under the auspices of the Pan American Union, in whose interest he was touring the United States. True, Rolston had asked him, when through with their after-dinner cigars, to come up to his study, read a few stories and give an honest and frank criticism of his work. But was this the time to act the toreador of truth?

Out of their silence the warm friendship of their college days surged over them; and Young forgot art and all her prerogatives. He rose from his chair, walked around the desk and held out his hand to his friend: "Forgive me, Ralph."

"I don't resent it; so there is nothing to forgive. But is my work really so—"

"Well, I know you are trying your best. But no artist can do what he would. He must learn to be content with what he could. This is a world in which few are capable of paying the price that great, even passing good, writing demands," he said calmly, walking up and down the study. Then he looked through the window and added as if to himself: "It is really no one single individual's fault. It is the sordid shame of our age. It turns its best artists into handmaids of Tartuffe. And it is only the few who have paid a great price for life or, for their art who can withstand its threats and its temptations."

He turned to the door. "I must not forget that I have to catch my train. Come. Let us go down. I must say good-by to Sylvia and go."

When Rolston closed the door behind his friend he repeated to himself: "Pay the price! I had paid mine long ago—during my apprentice years. What other price is there to pay?" he questioned himself as he walked up the steps leading to his study.

When he reached the desk he unconsciously turned to the magazine which had precipitated George's unpleasant remarks. He paged it as he confided to himself: "I know the secret of his disapproval. It is Sylvia. . . . He is not married yet—ten years, in spite of his extraordinarily affectionate temperament." Then his eyes fell on his story, "Peggy on Parade," and the very title, which seemed to him so natural a while before, now sent a chill to him. He glanced over the pages and the thought occurred to him: Were not these the same words and the same phrases in which the greatest literatures were written—Homer, Isaiah, Job, Shakespeare? To use them on "Peggy on Parade!" Was it not like fox trotting under the vaults of a shrine? A tremor of shame shook his body and he flung the magazine into the waste basket and left the room.

Now days ensued during which he moved in a world rumbling with echoes of Young's words. He sat up in bed in the middle of the night now and then and cried: "Pay the price! What price? George. Boyhood dreams? Why, who realises them? What was I shouting about, dear?" he would force open his eyes and entreat his wife. "Oh, I'm dreaming awfully of late. Must begin to take more exercise. Or do you think it is the new girl's cooking?"

But Sylvia would only press him closer to herself and smother a sigh in the pillow.

II

One day she came into his study unexpectedly and sat down hesitatingly. Her lips parted to speak. But her voice trembled, halted, and then failed altogether. Rolston leaped to his feet and came up to her:

"What is it, dearest? Sick or—"

She steeled herself and shook her head: "No, not I. It is you who are sick. In our whole married life I have never seen you as miserable as—"

" . . . as since George was here," he finished for her.

She clenched the arms of the chair and sat still. He mused: "Has she come to assure me that I have no reason for unhappiness because of her girlhood love for George? or—"

She looked up resolutely: "Ralph, no need to hide the truth from each other. Our natures are what they are. No amount of make-believe will change them." Then she lowered her voice: "I am not blind. I see that our love has vanished with the years and you believe that I would insist upon continuing our union. Is that what makes you so miserable? Well, you are mistaken. You can go your way and I shall go mine."

It came like a thunderbolt, but not altogether unexpected. Had he not noticed, he began to recall, how she and George trembled when they met after the lecture and how she thrilled throughout the evening at every one of his remarks? Who knew but that they met after he left? Well, he concluded, apparently the sight of each other had rolled back the years as if at the nod of a magician and held out before them their bygone romance—their delicious moments together on the mystery-swathed lakeshore—their twilight walks in spring meadows full of sun-gilt mist, when he remained in the distance like a wounded thing, watching a black-sleeved arm gliding round her white waist. Yes, the sight of each other had framed into life their ineffably sweet moments, which he had thought buried under the ashes of the irrevocable past!

And the humiliation of spurned affection swept over him again. His face turned into a battle ground of fiery passions. He cried to himself: "George! My God! Do you know what it means to break a man's heart?" His toes sought hold of the floor to run into the open world and search for George to tear him limb from limb.

But instead of rising he sank deeper into his chair. After all, his work had enrolled him among a sort of priesthood which sat in an eternal confessional, as it were, listening to the sad story told over and over throughout the ages—of blazing passions deep-seated in the heart of man, which burst forth now and then like volcanic fires, beyond human control.

Sylvia raised her eyes: "I came to tell you that I—I—Well, why beat around the bush? I have decided to set you free." She tried to rise but found that her body was paralyzed.

He mustered his powers. He must tell her how much he loved her, how he could not live without her; and the woman in her would find it impossible to reject honest love. He raised his head to speak but he caught sight of her, standing over him with a cruel resolution on her lips. His half-paralyzed ears caught her words:

"The marriage tie is sacred only as long as it remains cemented by love." And before he found his tongue she continued: "You may go your way. I shall go mine."

Her words rang as of a heartless judge pronouncing the death sentence. And his determination to plead with her turned to rage. If she wanted to toss him off like a worn-out glove, why not come out with it in the open? If she was in love with George, why not say so? Oh, the heartless cruelty of woman under the guise of injured innocence! He braced himself. "If you think you will be happier with—" A hot lump choked his throat. He grabbed his chair for support.

And Sylvia, confused, bewildered, stepped out of the study.

He threw himself on his desk and buried his head in his arms. A sweet feminine perfume lingered in the room. He inhaled it as one inhales the redolent fragrance of a spring flower garden. But he soon shook himself as of a deep sleep and demanded: "What has happened?" He stared around. Had not Sylvia come to tell him that she was leaving him? . . . "Nonsense!" he assured himself. He would go down stairs and talk to her.

He came down to her room. In the middle he found an upstanding trunk, packed and strapped, with a note on the top bidding the servant good-by and directing her to give the trunk to the expressman who would call for it.

As he read the note the magnitude of his loss dawned on him and he was seized with a panicky terror. "Oh, if I'd only explained to her why I was miserable!"

Half sick he clambered back to his study, flung himself on his couch and closed his eyes resignedly.

III

Suddenly he leaped to his feet: "Better so!" Art was not compatible with married life, anyway! If he had fallen so much below his level, it was because married life had claimed so much of his energies and had deprived him of the solitude that art must have.

He sat down at his desk, rolled a sheet of paper into his typewriter and started a story which had been germinating in his mind for some time. "I am going to write what I want—now!" he cried triumphantly as his brain leaped and bounded for sheer joy, his typewriter clicking and scraping. He filled one page and another and another.

His mind gradually turned blank. His body trembled. He dragged himself to his couch, stretched out on his back and fell asleep.

The moment he awoke he reached out for the few pages he had filled. The first paragraph irritated him. The second drove him to exasperation. "What nonsense!" he cried.

He pondered for a long time. Had he lost his knack at putting things into words? Had the shock of Sylvia's leaving made him sterile? He crumpled up the sheets and threw them into the wastebasket.

Now he sat for days over his typewriter, his fingers poised over the keys, his face seared with lines of suffering and thought. He plotted, planned, wrote, erased. But his ideas came in a million shreds and his emotions were too sweeping to find coherence on paper. Now and then he wrote down something or other in a fit of frenzy, but the next day's reading always found it hopeless. There were the words, the episodes, the climaxes—the whole bag of the writer's tricks—but there was no spark of fire to kindle it into life.

He felt that his mind was leaving him one afternoon, and he grabbed his walking stick and went out into the open. The infinite silence of the blue sky and the mysterious calm in the dew-drop had always afforded him peace and rest. Perhaps they would do so now too. But instead of walking out into the open fields he took a train and went down to the city and made his way to the poverty-stricken districts of the Chicago West Side. The squalor and the dirt nauseated him, chilling all his benevolent feelings. He came back and sat down at his typewriter again, vowing to put forth superhuman efforts to tap a vein to his former exuberance. He would show her that she could not ruin his work at least, if she could ruin his life.

He battled with his utmost energies for months and months. Then he gradually realized that they were directed against a power too immense to be overcome by human effort—a power deaf and dumb to all human entreaty and suffering.

And an all-embracing weariness, an utter helplessness overtook him. Oh, the epic tragedy of being allowed the joy of articulation only to be stricken dumb afterward!

Yet when his mental fogs cleared now and then and he picked up a discarded manuscript he found that, though unprintable, it contained notes which sounded like the cacophony of a master orchestra. There were stray tones quivering with an emotional earnestness and an all-embracing warmth that seemed to come from the heart of the universe. Oh, if he could only harmonize them into a unified symphony! Perhaps Sylvia would come across it. If she would not come back she would at least regret her leaving. But it was only a cacophony.

IV

In his abysmal despair he again turned to the squalid quarters of the poor. Something magnetic drew him to them. An unshakable feeling crept over him that he was no longer an intellectual aristocrat, and he began to see himself as one of the mass of mankind—touched by the same joys and sorrows, toiling and suffering in anguish and despair as each and every one of them did. And the realization thawed away the icy wall between him and them. Day after day, for weeks on end, he wandered through the Chicago slums, tall, dignified, but with a slight stoop, piercing the layers of dirt and slime with the intensity of his gaze. He sat for hours in dingy coffee houses, arguing and debating over huge pots of black coffee, with the derelicts of half the races of the earth. Unschooled, untutored, their wisdom, the profundity of their intuition, staggered him. The depths of their misery and their unshakable faith in life set his reason tottering.

And out of the darkness of the night crept over him their tragic existence—their blasted hopes, their thwarted ambitions, and their unsatisfied aspirations. With it came a deep understanding of all things that live. Then a burning desire seized him to imprison the razor-edged keenness of his new understanding between the covers of a book.

For days he sat motionless over his typewriter. Before him rose mighty worlds sweeping on and on through timeless and endless space, everlastingly repeating the stupendous symphony of birth, life, death and decay. Before him rose powerful races of men shaking the earth with their ephemeral joys. Long, stretches of superhuman struggles marked by sporadic triumphs and world-wide defeats. And a silent chorus, as deep and immense as night, struck up in his soul. A mysterious power within gathered his emotions and thoughts and focused them upon a definite goal.

At last, a word, a phrase, a sentence, a paragraph at a time, thinking deeply, profoundly, he wove his thoughts and emotions into a marvelous web. And his work rose before him like a mighty symphony whose tonal emotions echoed from depths hitherto unfathomed.

Soon the strain of his mighty thoughts sapped his energies. But he toiled on like a crazy fanatic whose mystic devotions make him oblivious of pain. When he was on his last chapter, however, a blank night swooped down on him. The walls of the room quivered. The windows wavered. Then something inside his head snapped and he sank on his machine.

How he got away he did not know. When he became aware of himself his eyes fell on a soft-colored hospital wall, grave-faced doctors sitting at his bedside, and Sylvia holding his head in her hands. He rose with a cry:

"The book!"

He struggled to get out of bed but Sylvia held him back: "It is finished, dear. It is done."

He looked at her with surprise. If the book was finished, why were these men so serious? and why was her face so pale?

But the effort at thinking tired him and he fell back to sleep. He remained for weeks in a timeless and bodiless world, lying without uttering a word, Sylvia's form constantly hovering around him. At last he was taken home.

V

Soon after his convalescence Sylvia came up to him in his study, with a wad of newspaper clippings in her hand. She sat down near him with a triumphant smile and said: "Not that I care what pennyliners say about you in the newspapers, but—" She began reading: "'The Weavers of Destiny,' by Ralph Rolston, is a book the critic is at a loss to classify. But that does not prevent us from pronouncing it a volume of fiction standing head and shoulders above the fiction published in the past fifty years. But" she stopped. "You can read all that when—"

She paused awkwardly as she caught a depressed eye. "What is it, dear?"

He held his breath lest he commence in the wrong place, then said—not at all what he meant to say: "My boyhood dreams—"

" . . . materialised," she caught up.

He grew sad. His pale, grooved forehead contracted with pain. She pressed his hand: "Ralph, dear, you—"

He turned away from her and murmured: "Is this the reason you came back?—to share my new-found fame?"

The accusation was uttered with bitterness. But she answered calmly: "No, dear. I came back for the same reason I left, for the same reason that I came to see you through, and for the same reason that I am leaving you again."

"No, no, no, no! You are not leaving again!" he cried, his voice tinged with despair.

For a moment she held her breath, then whispered: "It is the price of your work—which both of us must pay."

"Price! What price?" his affectionately warm lips quivered.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

(Continued from page 32.)

CARE OF THE BODY.

that the doctors must agree. Then, any statement on the case made by the consulting doctor in charge, which may possibly mean, is some cases, that he will keep mum, or, if he disagrees, he cannot take charge of the

ant must be made in the presence of the

with them all

"Hence perhaps the best health rules are paradoxes. For instance, to be too serious is almost as bad as not being serious at all. Another paradox carrying the same lesson is that time lost is time gained.

"These statements are not absolute truths. They contain the truth as the

Rented by the Month

CARE OF THE BODY,

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Calories and Food Values

THE "calorie" is one of the modern medical fads.

A little butter and refined white sugar will furnish enough calories for twenty-four hours.

If you should attempt to live on butter and refined white sugar you would die sooner than if you fasted.

You can't live on calories. The human stomach is not a test tube. Therefore, you cannot learn the true science of building the body by food in a laboratory.

You need more than carbohydrates and fats. You need a certain amount of protein, and above all, you need the important mineral elements that are removed in the bolting of grain, to a great extent in the cooking of vegetables, and are entirely absent in refined cane sugar. Yet, as I have said, according to the calorie tables, a few ounces of sugar or butter would be sufficient to keep a man going.

Fruits and salad plants and vegetables contain little nourishment, but they are rich in the mineral elements, or organic salts, and without a certain amount of them you would soon be on the sick list.

And now—strange to say—that august "authority," the Journal of the American Medical Association, the Bible of the M.D.'s, agrees with me. In a recent number, the Journal points out that calories are not the only thing to watch for, in eating, and that an undue regard for the calorie is apt to lead to one-sided diets. Says the Journal:

"Food that counts for little as fuel may furnish valuable salts and accessory compounds, absolutely necessary to maintain life and growth. Sometimes substances quite devoid of nutritious qualities are valuable in food, to give the required bulk, too concentrated a diet being often injurious. Be cautious in accepting the invitation of the food-advertiser."

Just so! Also I would say, be cautious about accepting the instructions of the laboratory food expert.

Eat natural foods, twice a day, in moderate quantities, and proper combinations. Then you need not trouble yourself about calories and vitamines, and proteins and carbohydrates, which is all they teach medical students and trained nurses, totally ignoring the most important facts about diet.

The right way to estimate how much you are eating is to weigh your food for a few days—and then forget it. Don't become a food crank.

The amount of food required varies according to climate, occupation, size of body and condition of health. When you are sick you should fast, as animals do. Nature teaches this, by taking away the appetite, but "medical science" forces food, and the patient often dies, poisoned by food that cannot be digested, because the digestive juices are absent.

Normally, from six to eight ounces of water-free food, in two meals, is sufficient to maintain health and efficiency. This is raw food. If the food is cooked, you need twice as much, because the life elements are largely destroyed, and about 75 per cent of the mineral elements are deorganized by heat. This is why those who live entirely on cooked food eat far more than is necessary, and burden their bodies with waste.

The weight of the raw food is estimated by deducting the amount of water it contains. This varies greatly. For instance, raw rice, as you buy it at the grocer's, contains 13 per cent of water. You wouldn't think that, would you? Raw cabbage contains 94½ per cent. Thus, when you buy ten pounds of cabbage, you are getting less than eight ounces of food. However, there is more in vegetables and fruits than their food value. They are medicinal.

Here are figures showing the water percentage of a few other foods, in the raw state: Beans, 12½; bread, 37; lean beef, 72; potatoes, 75; apples, 85.

* * *

A Difference of Opinion

ARTHUR BRISBANE, sometimes advertised as the "highest paid newspaper writer in the world," says:

"To inflict vegetarianism upon a child is a crime against the child. It should be prevented by law."

I say: "To feed a child meat is a crime."

I would not have it "prevented by law." There are too many sumptuary laws, that are disregarded.

Flesh food not only fills the blood with poisonous waste products of the breaking down of the animal's body, but also overstimulates the nervous system, especially the sex organs.

Elmer Lee, M.D., editor of Health Culture, New York, challenged Brisbane to a debate on the subject. In a brief reply Brisbane said:

"I haven't even the time to read with sufficient care the stuff that I write and publish."

So one might suppose, from reading it.

* * *

"Doctor's Orders"

IN A FASHIONABLE Paris hotel, Peggy Joyce, ravishingly gowned in blue negligee, propped up in a luxurious bed, and playing with two lapdogs, was drinking beer and brandy "by the doctor's orders, to strengthen my nerves," and smoking incessantly.

It is remarkable how ready people are to obey "doctor's orders" when those "orders" suit them.

It is only when a sensible and conscientious doctor advises fasting and abstemious diet that rebellion sets in.

Since then Peggy has received "policeman's orders" to leave France.

* * *

A Birthday Walk

PROF. E. B. WARMAN writes:

"I passed my seventy-fifth milestone with a hop, skip and jump. Having two engagements at Santa Barbara on the day following my natal anniversary (April 29) I could not take my usual stunt of hiking up Mt. Wilson and back on that particular day. Therefore, Mrs. Warman and I, feeling the lure of the trail, took a little climb of eleven miles before breakfast. This, in a measure, satisfied our longing and enabled us to kill two birds with one stone. We took the auto stage to Santa Barbara—a most enjoyable trip—remained over until Tuesday, returning the same way.

"I am still in working harness, with no diminution of spirit, demonstrating right living and right thinking."

* * *

Sugar

AMERICA'S sweet tooth is demanding more sugar now than ever before, Department of Commerce reports show. During last year the per capita consumption of sugar was the largest in the country's history, being 97.8 pounds, as compared with 91.4 pounds in 1920, 85.3 in 1919 and 58.8 pounds in 1900.

In an article in Life and Health (Washington) quoted in the Literary Digest, George E. Cornforth shows that we eat too much sugar, and we usually take it in too concentrated form. If we should eat sugar in no more concentrated form than that in which it grows, we should not eat enough to do us any harm, says Mr. Cornforth. But in the concentrated form of candy, confectionery, syrups and foods sweetened with granulated sugar, its taste is so much enjoyed, and it is so nutritious, that it is very easy to eat enough to be detrimental to the health, or rather, it is very hard not to do so. He continues:

"The concentrated sugars are irritating to the mucous membrane lining the alimentary tract, and tend to produce gastric catarrh, and I am not sure but that there is some connection between the prevalence of appendicitis and cancer and the excessive amount of sugar eaten. Also the presence of a large amount of sugar in the stomach interferes with digestion, as a concentrated solution of sugar tends to preserve foods. The natural or dilute forms of fruit sugar are not irritating and do not interfere with digestion.

"Cane sugar is readily absorbed, and, if taken in excessive quantities, may be absorbed before being digested, and there is no digestive ferment in the blood to digest it, so it becomes a foreign substance in the blood which must be eliminated. Fruit sugar, being predigested, is ready to be absorbed into the blood without digestion, and is not a foreign substance when so absorbed, though if eaten in excess it may be absorbed more rapidly than it can be used by the body, and will be eliminated by the kidneys. There is a ferment in the blood that will digest maltose or malt sugar, so that if maltose is absorbed into the blood it will not be a freign substance, as cane sugar is.

"But another important difference between the natural and the concentrated sugars is that the natural sugars are accompanied by mineral salts which are indispensable to health, while the process of refining and concentrating sugar removes these medicinal and health-giving substances, so that a diet which includes large quantities of concentrated sugar is sure to be lacking in mineral substances.

"Sugar cane juice is found to be health-giving when fed to babies, while cane sugar, when included too largely in the diet, will make the building of sound teeth impossible, and will even take lime right out of the teeth, because such a diet lacks lime; but lime is contained in sugar cane juice.

"Concentrated sugar is so nutritious that it quickly satisfies and takes away the appetite. For this reason a person who eats quantities of sugar or candy, especially between meals, is not likely to eat enough wholesome foods to maintain health."

* * *

"Medical Ethics"

IF YOU could be present at a consultation of physicians over a "case" you might get a surprise.

In Physical Culture recently Annie Riley Hale had an article entitled "How Ethical is Medical Ethics," on which the editor of that magazine commented as follows:

"Perhaps the most impressive stunt in all medical practice is that of the learned consultation of the doctors when, the case being very difficult or serious, a second physician, or a group of them, is called in on the case. Mrs. Hale in her analysis of the official code of ethics, shows that what is presumably a gathering for the benefit of the patient, since he pays for it, may become in actuality an instrument for the support and benefit of the physician in charge. The rules of the game as set forth in the 'Principles of Medical Ethics' require

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Youth
OBTAIND AND RETAIND


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A Magdalen College Tower in Los Angeles

BY BELLE COOPER



Tower of Los Angeles High School, modeled after Magdalen tower, Oxford.

RESIDENTS and visitors who drive out of Los Angeles by one of the western boulevards often stop to admire a lofty and graceful tower, which rises from a great institutional building—our new High School. The building is in the Elizabethan style of architecture; the tower recalls an earlier century. Although the building is evidently a recent one, and its surroundings require time and care for their appropriate development, yet the dull-red brick of which the structure is built appears to have been softened by time, and when it is surrounded by foliage the frontage will have the dignity of maturity.

Something might be said of the appropriateness of the Elizabethan style for educational buildings. It has been in vogue in the United States for about thirty years since the architects of Byrn Mawr College in Pennsylvania set the example. It was the style chosen by the lordly barons, become peaceful, of the days of Henry and Elizabeth; it breathes the union of authority and culture, which is Shakespearean in its harmony. But our present task is with the imposing tower. It dominates the landscape as Magdalen Tower catches the eye of the traveler who approaches Oxford by the London road from the east. The Los Angeles High School tower is indeed a replica of the famous 400-year old tower of St. Mary Magdalen College in Oxford.

Oxford is built at the meeting of the waters of the Isis and the Cherwell, which thereafter become the Thames. The lesser Cherwell divides into two just above the college grounds, leaving an island in the center, part of which, to the south, is used as a cricket ground by the students of the college. In coaching days the entrance over Magdalen Bridge, which has to cross both branches of the Cherwell, was the favorite route; and in these days of automobiles it is reasserting its place. The railway station lies to the south of the city, and the approach of those who arrive by train is by way of Christ Church and its meadows, and of the Isis River.

"There is 'Maudlin' College," the Oxonian will say as he comes over the hill to the east, and once again beholds his beloved university town. For so it is that the name is pronounced, like the adjective "maudlin" which also is derived from the name of the weeping saint. But the bridge is still called by the three syllables and so is the neighboring street. "Magdalen College," writes Lord Macaulay, who himself was a Cantabrigian not an Oxonian, "is one of the most remarkable of our academical institutions. Its graceful tower catches, afar off, the eye of the traveler who comes by road from London. As he approaches, he finds that this tower arises from an embattled pile, low and irregular, yet singularly venerable, which, embowered in verdure, overhangs the sluggish waters of the Cherwell." It was founded in 1458 by William Patten of the little port of Waynflete—at that time of considerable importance—situate on the Lincolnshire Coast of the Wash where Tennyson's "Brook" enters the sea. Patten, or William de Waynflete, as he is often called, was both a Wykehamist and an Etonian, for he was successively headmaster of Winchester and Eton Colleges, Provost of Eton, Bishop of Winchester, and sometime High Chancellor of England. Magdalen College was built in Edward the Fourth's reign, between the years 1472 and 1481, so is only just medieval. Some have attributed the tower, but wrongly to Wolsey, who was a junior bursar at Magdalen at the time the tower was completed, in 1506. The great Cardinal's name is indelibly associated with the larger foundation of Christ Church, which, indeed, he had called "Cardinal College" when he was at the height of his power and influence.

Magdalen's fine tower is indeed Oxford's crown of beauty. It is 150 feet, and contains a musical "ring" of ten bells. A stone figure of St. Mary is placed in the middle pinnacle of the east side.

The Chapel of Magdalen College has a large and well-trained choir; the founder having made special provision that the staff of chaplains and choristers should always be kept up to its full strength; and the musical service is considered the finest in England. Though Christ Church, with its two quadrangles and its imposing buildings, which include the Cathedral of the see of Oxford, leads among the colleges, yet Magdalen College has always had this striking



Magdalen tower, from the bridge.

feature of its own, its musical supremacy.

Every May Day morning at 5 o'clock, all Oxford gathers in the broad street beneath Magdalen Tower, to hear the choir, habited in their surplices, chant their immemorial hymn—a glad welcome to the opening of spring—from the summit of the tower. The words of the solemn "Te Deum" taken from the college grace, written by Dr. Thomas Smith, a Magdalen fellow from 1665 to 1692, were set to appropriate music by Ben Rogers, college organist, during the same period. At the end of the chant, black mortar-boards move slowly down from the lofty summit "like a flock of pensive rooks." The crowd on the ground below blow out discordant blasts from myriads of tin horns, but the chiming of the Magdalen bells soon drowns the discord.

"And in his ears the chime
Of full-toned bells brings back his old springtime."

This interesting old ceremony, which survives from the time of Henry VII, is described in a beautiful poem by the late Dean Burgon, and also forms the subject of a well-known painting by Holman Hunt, an Oxford pre-Raphaelite. It is also the theme of this notable sonnet from the pen of Sir Herbert Warren, the present president of "The College of the Lily." It is to be noted that the college coat of arms is a combination of the family crest of the Pattens and the lilies of the Virgin Mary.

MAY MORNING

Morn of the year, of day and May the prime!
How fit do we scale the steep dark stair,
Into the brightness of the matin air,
To praise with chanted hymn and echoing chime,
Dear Lord of Light, Thy lowlihead sublime,
That stooped erewhile our life's frail weed to wear!
Sun, cloud and hill, all things Thou fram'st so fair,
With us are glad and gay, greeting the time:
The College of the Lily leaves her sleep,
The grey tower rocks and trembles into sound,
Dawn-smitten Memnon-of a happier hour;
Through faint-hued fields the silver waters creep;
Day grows, birds pipe and robed anew and crown'd
Green spring trips forth to set the world aflower.

Magdalen College is surrounded by a hundred acres of lawn, "delicious to one's sentient boot sole," as Henry James remarks, and garden, wood and park, where dappled deer browze peacefully beneath the shade of towering aged elms. One of the great elms in the grove was measured by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes in 1886, and it showed a girth of over twenty-five feet at five feet from the ground. There, too, one gets some lovely glimpses of river scenery and wooded landscape. The Water Walks are of special interest. These "pleasant meanders shadowed with trees" are open to the public, and are indeed "retreats of somber umbrage and sunny sward." Here, beside the Cherwell, which forms a natural and delightful moat to the college, is a charming avenue known as Addison's Walk, where Joseph Addison and Harry Sacheverell strolled in college days and discoursed of poetry. In March the walk is golden with primroses and daffodills, and blue in later spring with violets and periwinkles. Many birds frequent the grove and walks; kingfishers, wood pigeons, woodpeckers, tits, wrens and nightingales are common.

A professor in the University of Southern California, who has been head of the department of biology there since 1901, Albert E. Ulrey—he has made his name in exact science—brought back from Europe in 1900 several slips of the ivy in Addison's Walk, and presented one of these to his friend and colleague, Dr. James Main Dixon. This has grown and increased till today it covers the walls of the garden cottage in the latter's residence in North Ardmore avenue.

In the quadrangle of St. John Baptist, from a curiously canopied pulpit deftly inserted in the southeast angle, a sermon was formerly delivered annually on the festival of St. John Baptist—Midsummer Day—to a congregation assembled in the quadrangle, the ground being strewn with rushes and grass, and the buildings dressed with green boughs, in commemoration of the preaching of the Baptist in the Wilderness. The custom fell into disuse about 1759, and the annual "University sermon" was preached in the college chapel until 1896, when the open-air service was revived, the preacher being the Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, then Dean of Divinity at Magdalen College and Vicar of St. Mary's, where Newman used to preach. He is still proud to sign himself an Honorary Fellow of Magdalen, now that he has attained to the high office of Archbishop of York. It is to be hoped that the interesting custom which he revived may be perpetuated.

The dining hall of Magdalen has oak paneling representing scenes in the life of St. Mary Magdalen. On the walls are, among others, portraits of the founder, of Bishop Fox, and Prince Henry, who visited the place in 1495-6, and whose marriage with Catherine of Aragon is represented on a tapestry hanging in the state banqueting-room of the Founder's Tower. There is also a portrait of Prince Rupert, the nephew of Charles the First, who had won the day at Naseby fight not far off until Cromwell turned the tide of battle:

"And the man of blood was there, with his long essenced hair,
And Astley, and Sir Marmaduke, and Rupert of the Rhine."

It is to be remembered that Charles, "the man of blood," made Oxford his headquarters and capital city, with a Counter Parliament when the Londoners and their Parliament refused to have him. There is also a portrait of the cultured Lord Chancellor of England, Roundell Palmer, later Lord Selborne, a fellow of the college. His "Book of Praise," printed in 1862, is a fine collection of the best Christian hymns; and he has written the article on Hymnology in the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. He was later elected in 1878 Lord Rector of St. Andrews University, by the students, in appreciation of his high gifts.

There are many distinguished worthies who came from under the shadow of Magdalen College Tower, and called the place Alma Mater. William Tyndale, the translator of the Bible, was of this college. John Foxe, the martyrologist, was for a while Fellow and Lecturer in Logic at Magdalen; and a copy of his quaint "Boke of Martyrs" may still be seen in the library. Sir Thomas Bodley, another loyal son, was the famous founder of the Bodleian Library, one of the glories of Oxford. When, in the troubles of the Reformation period, the University Library had been despoiled by the King's Commissionaries, and the University had abandoned it to neglect, Sir Thomas Bodley refitted and restored it, and in 1610, when Shakespeare was still alive, and possibly busy with "The Tempest," he added the east wing. Twenty years ago, the tercentenary of Bodley's Library was celebrated at Oxford with ceremonies that lasted two days.

The name of Cardinal Wolsey has already been mentioned as a "junior bursar" of the college. He was known because of his precocity as the "Boy Bachelor," for he took his B. A. degree at the early age of 15. Another figure in English history who was educated at Magdalen was the great and good John Hampden.

In the field of letters John Lyly, the Elizabethan writer who founded the school of Euphuism, satirized by Shakespeare in his "Love's Labour's Lost," was an Oxonian and a Magdalen man. And I must not omit mentioning a famous contemporary of Shakespeare's, who was closely associated with the Earl of Southampton, Shakespeare's patron and friend. This was the Somerset poet and dramatist, Samuel Daniel. He went up to Oxford and entered Magdalen College, and then found a career in London, becoming Master of the Revels to James I. He has written a "Defense of Rhyme," a versified "History of the Civil War" between York and Lancaster, and other interesting books. The cavalier poet, George Wither of Magdalen, wrote at least one song by which he will always be remembered:

Shall I, wasting in despair,
Die because a woman's fair?

If she think not well of me,
What care I how fair she be?

But Magdalen is most closely associated with the ideals of the cultured Joseph Addison, whose name is pleasantly perpetuated in "Addison's Walk." He was deeply devoted to his Alma Mater, and wherever he strayed, he still turned to Oxford and the banks of the Cherwell:

For wheresoe'er I turn my ravished eyes,
Gay gilded scenes and shining prospects rise,
Poetic fields encompass me around,
And still I seem to tread on classic ground.

William Collins, who lived a life of disappointment and died a physical and mental wreck, received his education at Winchester School and at Magdalen College. He got little or no recognition, however, from his contemporaries, except from the Scot, James Thomson, author of "The Seasons," whom he has commemorated in a beautiful ode. Posterity has singularly reversed the contemporary judgment, regarding him as

"Passion's poet, Evening's voice
Calling gloriously."

In the eighteenth century, in fact, Oxford was distinctly behind the times and politically disgruntled; and there are few contemporary names to be associated with any of the colleges in a literary or other way. Gibbon, the historian, entered Magdalen College in the year 1752 as a youth of 15, but seems to have received little that he valued from the instruction. In his "Memoirs" he tells us of his time there, and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

THE HOW IN HOUSES

THE VIGIL OF ST. FRANCIS.

BY GRENOUX LANE.

CENTURIES ago St. Francis walked along Italian waysides, and, as you know, loved and was loved by all created things. But most of all his heart went out to the poor, the oppressed and the sorrow-laden. Espousing poverty himself, for them he lived and toiled. After his death, great churches were built in his name, with money taken from the poor; and so they say his vision failed.

After centuries, yet long ago, Father Junipero Serra, also choosing poverty, walked the wild waysides of California, working among the lowly aborigines. He, in his time, died; missions he had founded fell to ruin; and so once more they say the vision failed.

The name of St. Francis—San Francisco—is of peculiar significance to California, because the friars of his order were the pilgrim fathers of the Pacific Coast. St. Francis is indeed a sort of godfather of California. You might suppose that his Fiesta Day, October 4, would be an occasion for pageantry and festival in the great bay and city which bear his name. Not so. Only in obscure Indian and Mexican villages is the saint remembered with appropriate services, supplemented by horse racing, dancing, gambling and a barbecue. You might think that the vigil or wake of St. Francis—the night-long prayerful watch beside the dead body—would be commemorated in his churches, missions and monasteries. But neither is this the case. The tenderest of all ministrations to the memory of a great and holy man finds consecration only among his own beloved poor, whose hearts and spirits are in true accord with his.

Hence it is that on the evening of every October 4 fresh flowers are placed and candles lighted upon a certain specially-prepared altar in the humble home of one who has never forgotten to keep the vigil.

The unpainted raw-board shack stands on rising ground against the foothills in an unlandscaped setting of cacti, sages and rocks. No aggressive improvement work, nothing of the modern day, has invaded this back yard of the orange groves. The outlook is upon a stony wash with brushy borders. Lovegrass flames orange-red in the clumps of wild broom. To the ears comes the hum of bees and the whine of their bulletlike flight to the apiary on the bank of the wash. Wildish spicy scents tingle the nostrils and invite to deep lungfuls.

In one of the two plain rooms supper was being cooked. In the other, to which the old lady of the vigil led her guests, was made a shrine to St. Francis. From a rosette in Spanish colors fastened in the end wall, long lines of white lace parted, to embower an ancient wooden crucifix and drape the rude altar bearing the effigies of Mary and St. Francis. At the saint's feet lay a rosary—the symbol of prayer most dear to the Franciscan order. Decorating the altar were vases of flowers of many kinds, sprays of lacy green and ruby-red pepper tree branches and many lighted candles.

* * *

All knelt down, and upon the religious silence fell the sweet, rhythmic murmur of their prayers. One by one the beads slipped between olive-hued fingers, while dark, earnest eyes gazed reverently upward at the glowing altar. The rosary service ended, there was an interval of silent prayer and worship. Then, in frail, uncertain voices, the old senora started a hymn, and soon all were chanting soft foreign syllables in minor trending strains—such pathetically beautiful strains as seem always to come from dim corners of old mission churches.

Through the open door, out in the blue darkness, could be seen the darker forms of mountains bulking against the faintly glimmering sky. Slowly one by one the stars began to appear above the irregular skyline.

Men, women and children, olive-skinned descendants of the Spanish Californians, glided into the room, crossed themselves, knelt down and joined in the service. Some brought offerings of flowers and candles for the long night's watch. Some brought food for the faithful watchers.

On through the night the service continued—the saying of beads, silent prayer, soft chanting; one group succeeded another, so that the altar was at no time without worshipers or a few attendants.

At midnight supper was served in the other room, the old folks partaking first of the frijoles, tortillas, tamales and coffee, the youths, smoking their thin, brown cigarettes, while the senoritas gave wings to the waiting of their turn at table with lightsome conversation. In a dark corner four children were sleeping soundly in beds made of coats and shawls.

After supper some paid their last respects to the altar and departed. The old senora lay down for a short siesta. As the night wore on, more withdrew; others took their turns upon the bed, while others dozed in the counting of their beads.

The night grew cold, causing the men to puff harder at their cigarettes and sit in brooding silence about the kitchen stove; while the women, always more ardent in the office of prayer, drew their black mantillas closer about their shoulders.

With the coming of dawn the watchers roused themselves for the final service. And already the soft candlelight was paling to the whitening day when the last worshipers arose, crossed themselves and thanked the old senora for their privilege of watching by St. Francis's holy bier.

Thus, in a humble, unnoticed shack, beside a wash in California, St. Francis is annually honored.

A MAGDALEN COLLEGE TOWER IN LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 8.)

thus describes the college: "The college of St. Mary Magdalen (it is vulgarly pronounced Maudlin) was founded in the fifteenth century by a bishop of Winchester, and now consists of a president, forty fellows, and a number of inferior students. It was esteemed one of the largest and most wealthy of our academical corporations, which may be compared to the Benedictine abbeys of Catholic countries. . . . As a gentleman commoner I was admitted to the society of the fellows, and fondly expected that some questions of literature would be the amusing and instructive topics of their discourse. Their conversation stagnated in a round of college business, Tory politics, personal stories, and private scandal. . . . The example of the senior fellows could not inspire the undergraduates with a liberal spirit, a studious emulation, and I cannot describe, as I never knew, the discipline of the college. . . . A tradition prevailed that some of our predecessors had spoken Latin declamations in the hall, but of this ancient custom no vestige remained; the obvious methods of public exercises and examinations were totally unknown, and I have never heard that either the president or the society interfered in the private economy of the tutors and their pupils." It is a disappointing record.

Far different were the experiences of the nineteenth century historian, John Richard Green, born in Oxford city exactly a hundred years later than Gibbon. He himself was educated at Magdalen College School, and then gained an open scholarship at Jesus College. The Magdalen College that he knew was alive and devoted to the study of history. He was a contemporary of two Trinity College Oxonians later to be known as historians, Edward Freeman and James Bryce, and had left, like them, an imperishable name in the field of letters. Freeman was his senior, but Bryce and he were students at the same time.

In the nineteenth century Magdalen College also nurtured the famous Scot, known in literary history as "Christopher North," and identified with the Edinburgh coterie who figure in the "Noctes Ambrosianae." As plain John Wilson he went up to Oxford from his native town of Paisley, in the year 1804, and entered his name on the college books; a notable figure, of splendid physique and mental vigor. Some twenty years afterward a native son of Oxford county, Charles Reade, also sat down at the college table. The lad was later to be known as author of "The Cloister and the Hearth," and "Hard Cash;" as a youth he affected the bizarre, and clad himself in green coat and brass buttons—to show his Bohemian leanings.

Another fellow of Magdalen College, of particular interest to American lovers of literature, because he was among the first English scholars to recognize the high poetic qualities of Walt Whitman, was John Addington Symonds, born at Bristol on the banks of the Severn. An undergraduate of Balliol, he was elected Fellow of Magdalen at the age of 22. His "Studies" in Dante and in the Greek Poets won him a reputation; but his masterpiece is his work on the Renaissance in Italy, published in seven volumes. He died in Rome in 1893, the very year his book on Walt Whitman appeared.

Just three years ago, in the classic walls of Magdalen College chapel, the Prince of Wales received, with much attendant ceremony, the coveted degree of D.C.L. from

morning at our Los Angeles High School reading from his poems and visiting the various parts of the building; for, he said, "it is like being at home again." On this occasion his "Oxford Revisited" was one of the poems read to the appreciative audience. He and other loyal sons come wandering back to their Alma Mater

"Like monks from a pilgrimage stealing back to their cloisters again."

OXFORD REVISITED

And still, in the beautiful city, the river of life is no duller,
Only a little strange as the eighth hour dreamily chimes,
In the City of friends and echoes, ribbons and music and color,
Lilac and blossoming chestnut, willows and whispering limes.

Over the Radcliffe Dome the moon as the ghost of a flower
Weary and white awakes in the phantom fields of the sky:
Love, such a love as we knew not of old in the blaze of our noon,
We that have found thee at last, Half City, half heavenly Spirit,
While over a mist of spires the sunset mellows the moon.

A happy coincidence of May Day this year was the visit to Los Angeles High School of the distinguished Scotsman, Dr. William A. Craigie, Rawlinson and Bosworth professor of Anglo-Saxon at Oxford University, and coeditor of the Oxford Dictionary. Dr. and Mrs. Craigie were returning from a trip round the world in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary; and on May Day—which is the "special day" of Magdalen College, as well as the natal day of Joseph Addison, her illustrious son—Dr. Craigie spoke to my English literature classes on the traditions of Oxford University and the Romance of a Great Dictionary.

DISCOVERY AND INVENTION

BY EDWIN HAYNES

RADIOACTIVITY, AN EPOCHAL DISCOVERY

FROM present appearances a new epoch in science will date from the discovery of radioactivity—a property which some substances have of spontaneously emitting radiations, which are able to penetrate matter opaque to ordinary light. This discovery gave a new point of departure for research which has been, and is being, attended by developments of tremendous import. Astronomy has revealed much regarding the infinitely great in the vast expanses of the sidereal universe. Radioactivity has to do with the infinitely minute. A study of the subject is bringing new concepts, and, as some leading physicists believe new knowledge of the ultimate constitution of matter, and a plausible theory as to the nature of the energy by which it is differentiated into its multitudinous forms.

It was the known properties of X-rays that induced the investigations, which ended in the discovery of radium, the most radioactive element so far known. The sequence of experiments and the deductions made therefrom appeal to the imagination much as does a choice bit of fiction.

The fact that the production of X-rays in a vacuum tube was accompanied by a phosphorescence of the glass suggested that phosphorescent substances might also emit radiations. Upon this assumption several investigators began testing substances having this property.

Becquerel, a distinguished French scientist, obtained a slight photographic effect by exposing a phosphorescent compound, composed of the element uranium—potassium, inclosed in paper, beneath a photographic plate. This was a point gained. It was further learned that all compounds of uranium and the metal itself exhibited photographic action, and moreover that phosphorescence did not enter the problem.

THE RADIATIONS ELECTRICAL

He also found that the rays from uranium, like X-rays, when made to impinge upon an electrically charged body, caused it to give up its charge whether positively or negatively electrified. This was another important disclosure. Rutherford, an eminent English scientist, procured further development of the subject by discovering that the discharging effect is due to the production of charged carriers (technically known as ions) in the volume of gas through which the radiations of uranium pass. In an electric field the positively charged carriers, or ions, travel to the negative electrode, and vice versa, the negatively charged carriers to the positive electrode causing a discharge of the electrified body.

MME. CURIE BECOMES ILLUSTRIOUS

Sometime after the experiments made by Becquerel, Mme. Curie, employing the electric method, made a series of examinations of a number of chemical elements and their compounds. Her objective was to ascertain whether or not any of them possessed the radioactive property of uranium. She found that thorium was the only other element which contained the property in a degree comparable with that of uranium. This development induced her to test various compounds of uranium, with the result that she found that their radioactivity was an atomic property and that the activity was proportional to the amount of uranium present.

At the same time she discovered that the activity of minerals containing uranium was always greater than what was to be expected by their content of uranium. Her deduction from this finding was that if the radioactivity was an atomic phenomenon this could only be explained by the presence in these minerals of another substance more active than uranium itself—illusive and yet unknown. There was. With commendable persistance she devoted herself to an examination of uranium minerals only, in order to separate if possible this unknown radioactive substance. From a residue of pitchblende, its uranium content having been extracted, she finally obtained the element radium, which possesses a radioactivity so intense that the activity of uranium is almost nil by comparison.

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A Magdalen College Tower in Los Angeles

BY BELLE COOPER

The College of the Lily leaves her sleep,
The Grey tower roots and trembles into sound,
Dawn-smitten Memnon of a happier hour:

of Charles the First, who had won the day at Naseby fight not far off until Cromwell turned the tide of battle:

"And the man of blood was there, with his long sorrowful hair,
And Astley, and Sir Marmaduke, and Rupert of the Rhine."

of considerable importance—situate on the Lincolnshire Coast of the Wash where Tennyson's "Brook" enters the sea. Patton, or William de Wyntete, as he is often called,

THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY.

PROLOGUE

Surely but few of the works of man grow old gracefully and beautifully . . . "Grow old along with me," cried the poet, but he was not speaking of his automobile . . . for what could be less lovely than the senile decrepitude of the average automobile in its second year . . . how cruelly the yellow fangs of time have gnawed its polished pulchritude . . . and with what a disreputable result . . . there is something utterly demoralizing in the shamelessness with which the average family automobile exhibits its bedraggled, unkempt and drooling indecency . . . viewed from the front, its bleary lamps leer at you brazenly; viewed from the side, it slumps lazily into wanton postures, and the rear view with its battered license, worn casings and indecent exposure all along the line is positively immoral . . .

Scene I The Cold and Haughty Dealer

The Potter automobile has been giving indications of an imminent physical and moral breakdown, so Pa and Ma have decided to take it to a dealer and try to get something on it in exchange for a new one. . . . "Try to get it" is the correct phrase . . . Bill and Mamie insisted upon coming along in a purely advisory and critical capacity . . . not so good . . .



PA (bravely to dealer, giving the old girl an affectionate pat:) A coat of paint and she's good as new; I just bought tires and bat'ry, too; and lookit the extras that she's got.

DEALER (with the enthusiastic eyes of a deceased codfish:) Bumpers, front and rear, and spot, safety light, transmission lock, cigar lighter and eight day clock. They don't increase the value none, they're expected by ev'ry one.

(Walks around the old girl and kicks her tires viciously . . . Pa winces . . . Ma glares at him.)

The rubber don't look none too good, they ain't stood up the way they should.

(Grabs car suddenly by side, jumps on running board, and shakes the body till it threatens to fall all apart . . . Pa shudders with apprehension, his tonsils twitch convulsively, and his Adam's apple goes down for the third time . . .)

Loose as ashes, I would say . . . lissen her rattle . . . watch her sway . . . if I was you I'd throw it away.

(Starts walking off, shaking his head, sadly . . . expects to be called back . . . Ma makes good . . .)

Ma (proudly—her faith in the old girl has not been shaken:) It's just as good as it ever was, but we want to trade it in because . . . because . . . we want to trade it, see?

CHORUS: And what could be fairer than that, says we.

DEALER (who thought all along they were merely trying to sell him something . . . this is something else again, Mawruss . . . as Castor used to say to Pollux: Caveat emptor, e pluribus unum, soc at tnum:) Now here (he points with gesture bland,) The biggest bargain in the land, everything you'll ever need, comfort, power, beauty, speed. Observe the cushions . . . lookit the springs; you'd think, almost, this car had wings . . .

BILL (brightly:) One might gather from what you say you're rather stuck on the little shay.

PA (ignoring interruption:)

(Dealer gives Bill a nasty look, which pleases Mamie immensely.

Your car looks pretty good to us, wattle you give me on this bus?

(Biologists will tell you a change of but a few degrees in the temperature of the blood means death for a man, but your auto dealer can drop from 212 Fahrenheit [when he is selling you a car] to Absolute Zero [when he is buying yours.])

DEALER (down to Absolute Zero:) You'd have to leave the car with me and let me try to sell it, see?

(Ma and Pa consult in connubial whispers

And Webster was nifty and Chatham was shifty,
And Pitts was a bear with the bountiful blab;
And it's quite within reason these boys were the berries
And deftly could dazzle their dear hoi polloi,
But the talkingest cusses
Are the lads who sell busses . . .
O mamma! O daddy! O baby! O boy!

Scene II The Warm and Throbbing Dealer

(The Potters are beginning to realize that the law of diminished returns applies most painfully to automobiles you wish to sell . . . if you are buying them, that, as Cassandra said to Priam, is a horse of a different road clearance. The curtain rising on our little drayma discloses Pa and Ma, with the assistance of Bill and Mamie, inspecting a new car which makes their old family friend look something by What Have You out of As Is.)

DEALER (Fondly stroking polished masterpiece of modern locomotion:) Take this car, you can't go wrong, I'm letting you have it for a song . . .

MA (sagely:) It looks pretty good to me. Look it over, Pa, and see.

(Highly flattered by Ma's faith in his knowledge of machinery, Pa gravely does typical tour of inspection . . . raises bonnet first and gives engine a severe look . . . nods his head and walks around car twice, kicking all the tires thoughtfully . . . comes back and unscrews radiator cap, peers into radiator for several moments, and then screws cap back on . . . apparently he found everything satisfactory down there . . . opens doors and shuts them . . . climbs into driver's seat . . . works gear shift . . . seems to work all right . . . switches lights on and off and honks horn twice . . . this completes Pa's act . . . the car bears up nobly under all these tests.)

DEALER (viewing this elaborate inspection with all the sunny malice of a faun:) Mr. Potter, take it from us, they cannot make a finer bus; everything you'll ever need, beauty, power, comfort, speed . . . Getaway? Man! One touch, she's gone . . . (Et cetera, and so forth, and so on and on.)

(Another intense connubial colloquy between Ma and Pa . . . Snatches of sentences escape like wisps of cloud rack on a March day . . . "but we can't afford it" . . . "Oh, yes we can, if the Marshalls can do it . . . "Very well, then, have it your own way." Salesman sensing psychological moment for closing, closes in . . . assures Pa they will be glad to take the old car in for $800, part of the balance in cash and the rest in monthly notes. . . . The deal is consummated, to the disgust of Mamie, who had her heart set on a sedan, and Bill, who wanted a car that looked more like a slim and sinful vamp and less like a plump, god-fearing greengrocer.)

PA (signing his life away on the notes, waivers of jury trial, attachments, writs of search and seizure, affidavits, and other forms of legal indoor sport:) Here's the deposit that I owe, and here are your notes . . . c'mon, let's go . . .

(Potters climb into their new bus, softly and tenderly . . . they'll be slamming the doors inside a week . . . Pa drives out carefully, Oh, so carefully, with a solicitude that is beautiful beyond words . . . if motorists could drive nothing but new cars all the time there never would be any accidents . . . never no, never . . . well, hardly ever . . . meanwhile, Ma has begun to plan, already, what they will do with the new car . . . if next Sunday is a good day, says Ma, we'll all go out for a ride into the country . . . and we'll take Red, says Mamie . . . where do you get that "we" stuff, says Bill; you'll take him, not "we" . . . a ride into the country . . . sounds rather interesting . . . we shall see.

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

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Mamie has found a perfectly lovely coupe.



Bill has climbed into a racer.

. . . meanwhile Mamie and Bill are scouting around trying out the upholstery in all the new cars . . . Mamie has found a perfectly lovely coupe with the darlingest gray cushions . . . Bill has climbed into a racer and is sitting comfortably on the back of his neck with his knees in his lap.)

PA (evading dealer's eyes:) We haven't quite decided yet the sort of bus we're gonna get.

MA (sprightly:) We thought we'd look around some more—and find just what we're looking for.

(Dealer expostulates and reasons with them, but Pa and Ma are dogged . . . they want to know what they're going to get on their old car before they obligate themselves for a new one . . . Dealer gazes after them reproachfully as the old bus wheezes and moans a rackety farewell.)

(Curtain.)

Interlude

(Reprinted by our own request.)

Demosthenes boasted a mean epiglottis,
And Cicero sported an elegant gab,



"Listen her rattle . . . watch her sway; If I was you I'd give her away."

A Lasting Weave.

As he marched into the shop at the head of his five sons Slater looked very worried.

The tailor, scenting a big order, came forward, all smiles and bows.

"Yes, sir," he said. "What can I do for you?"

"I want suits for these lads," replied Slater.

"All five?" asked the tailor, beaming. "Yes, sir. And would you like any particular material?"

"I would," said Slater, in despair, "sheet-iron!"—[Kansas City Times.

Song of a Trail.

I'll sing you the song of a trail that leads
Past a sylvan lake set in circling reeds,
Where the guarding trees lean against the sky.
And the shades of twilight forever lie;
Where through the green sequestered halls
The muted voice of the ages calls.

If you follow after you'll find it turns
From the hidden lake, through the crowding ferns,
From the dusk of night to the greeting sun,
Where the way's an open, beguiling one,
Where close beside, the dogwood snows
And laurel blooms in a hedge of rose.

It explores the edge of a deep, cool stream
Where beneath the crystal, trout flash and gleam,
Where moss-covered skids span the swampy ground
And young cat-tails blow with a rustling sound,
Where in the muck, with a purple grace
The violet raises her dainty face.

Then it slowly climbs o'er a mountain's breast
Till the East lies prone on the lofty crest,
And descends where outward the ocean sweeps
To the Western Gate where the spent sun creeps,
And from its splendor the Graces fray
The changeful robes for the new-born day.

VIRGINIA LEE STUART.

Things I Love.

Fleecy clouds in a sunset sky,
Distant lights in a darkened world,
Gentle breezes drifting by,
Meadows green with grass dew-pearled.
These things I love.

Singing birds in a leafy bower,
Blossoming trees on a bright spring day,
Sunshine after a sudden shower,
Little children at their play,
These things I love.

A ruddy fire with an open hearth,
Butterfly's wings of a dazzling hue,
The pungent smell of the brown old earth,
The light in the sparkling eyes of you,
These things I love.

E. MAXWELL SMITH.

THE VIGIL OF ST. FRANCIS.

BY GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS LAWS.

CENTURIES ago St. Francis walked along Italian waysides, and, as you know, loved and was loved by all created things. But most of all his heart went out to the poor, the oppressed and the sorrowful. Even the birds and the flowers were dear to the Franciscan order. Decorating the altar were vases of flowers of many kinds, sprays of lacy green and ruby-red pepper tree branches and many lighted candles.

* * *

A distinguished Magdalen man of this century is Alfred Noyes, who on his recent sojourn in California spent a delightful morning at our Los Angeles High School reading from his poems and visiting the various parts of the building; for, he said, "it is like being at home again." On this occasion his "Oxford Revisited" was one of the poems read to the appreciative audience.

City of dreams that we love, accept now the gift we inherit—
Love, such a love as we knew not of old
In the blaze of our noon,
While over a mist of spires the sunset
Half heavenly Spirit,
We that have found thee at last, Mater City,
mellows the moon.

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

WHEN DESIGN IN RUGS IS DESIRABLE

INDIVIDUALITY is as important to a house as personality to a woman. A room should be as sure an index to the character and taste of the person who occupies it as the clothes she wears or the books she reads. The truly interesting interiors are the ones reflecting in a thousand subtle ways the gracious personality of the occupant. A favored color repeated here and there—unusual bibelots culled from far corners of the globe—these are the things that stamp a room and render it infinitely desirable. You are all familiar with those interiors perfect to the last detail—every piece of furniture of the right period and in the right place and we all know how uninspired they are and how difficult to live in. Nowhere is the personal touch, no sense of any personality breaks through. Everything is stereotyped and consequently dull.

The Importance of the Rug is Frequently Underestimated

THERE is no one article of furnishing that so quickly gives a room distinction as just the right rug, and nothing so soon throws a whole scheme of decorating entirely out of key as an inharmonious floor covering.

In planning for this most important article, three things should be taken into consideration—the amount and kind of usage the rug will receive, whether it is to serve as background merely or by its unusual color and beauty of design is to become the most decorative object in the room. If all the interest lies in the design of walls, hangings and upholstery, then the rug should be chosen for its color tones to bring out and intensify the other furnishings. Thus it becomes extremely important as an integral part of an artistic whole.

If, on the other hand, the walls are painted or papered in a neutral shade devoid of any striking design and the furniture done in velour or damask of a rather indefinite pattern, it becomes necessary to introduce design as well as color into the floor covering or the room will be lacking in character.

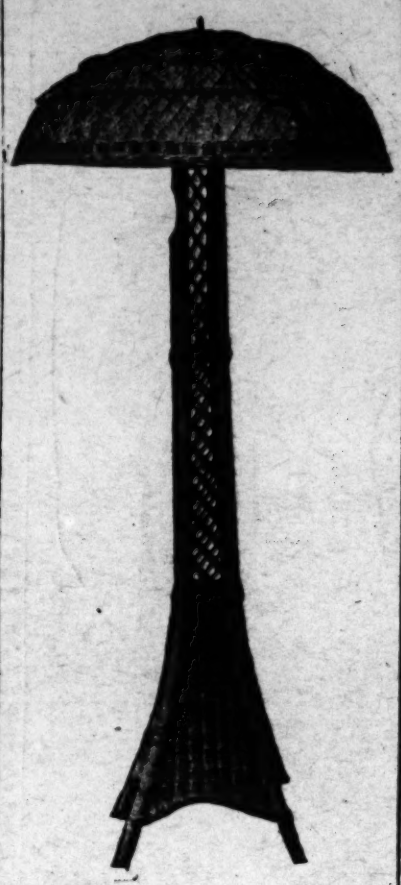
In creating an entirely new room the problem is simple. Walls, floors, hangings and upholstery can be considered as a whole and planned accordingly. But where one decides that a new rug is imperative but that the curtains and furniture coverings must last another year, it is not such an easy matter. In this case the floor covering must be considered in relation to the surrounding furnishings and should be selected with this idea in mind.

A Charming Dining-room Has a Rug in Old Rose and Deep Blue

A CHARMING dining-room can be made, using the rug as the main object of interest and keying the rest of the furnishings to it. Such a rug as a Hartford-Saxony in an oriental pattern of old rose and black on a deep blue ground would make an interior of unusual distinction. Old blue silk hangings at the windows over gold gauze glass curtains, walls done in a warm tan and walnut furniture with chair seats covered in rose and cream damask would serve to bring out and intensify the rich coloring and design of the rug. This type of floor covering would successfully withstand the wear demanded of it.

In the same manner a tiny dining-room or breakfast-room can be made interesting and charming by the use of a delicately figured rug. In small interiors it is wise to keep the pattern in rugs and fabrics more or less in key with the size of the room. It would be interesting to experiment with a small room, using a paper of soft grays and greens. This would serve to push out the walls and give a sense of space. The woodwork might be painted a gray-green with a rug in a Saraband pattern. This is a delightful shade of old rose and has an all-over figure slightly darker, just enough of a design to make it interesting and yet one that gives the effect of a plain rug. It makes an ideal floor covering for a small room.

The same principles of decoration should be followed in the living-room. Oriental patterns are usually dignified and pleasing. The Chinese designs are equally effective in living-room and dining-room. On a ground of deep blue, the quaint symbols and Chinese figures in amber and blue give a remarkably rich appearance and harmonize with nearly every type of decoration. A



Wicker lamp.

Chinese rug would be charming used in a room with walls done in a gold tea chest paper, curtains of amber colored silk bound in blue, eighteenth century mahogany furniture, a black and gold screen and crisp Chinese red parchment lamp shades for a final touch of color. Domestic rugs in Chinese patterns are now available.

In bedrooms there is nothing more charming than a fine Wilton. Delicate all-over patterns, two tone effects and any number of graceful designs make this rug, with its soft, deep surface, peculiarly adaptable to this type of room. Brussels carpets are also suitable in bedroom and are obtainable in a great variety of patterns. They are especially gay and attractive in a country house where the woodwork is painted some soft color and the curtains made of cool flowered chintz. So many designs come in these rugs that one can follow out practically any scheme of decoration.

The rage for color in Paris has resulted in some delightful fabrics unique in design as well as riotous of hue. The revival of the William Morris wall papers with their masculine patterns and fine colors and the growing demand for equally interesting rugs, all point to a revival of moyen-age decoration, that fine time when pastel shades had not been born and men painted their deeds boldly in glowing color on walls, fabrics and rugs. So it is that a consideration of rugs having more or less striking designs is in order.

Many Rugs Vie in Color, Durability and Design With Genuine Orientals

THE merits of oriental rugs have long been recognized. Some orientals are beautiful, some hideously ugly and nearly all are beyond the purse of the average householder. They demand a certain kind of furnishing to be truly suitable and it is not always feasible to key the entire decorative scheme to the rug or rugs. In the right setting a fine oriental is extremely beautiful and interesting, but it is not the rug for everyday Americans.

It is now possible to buy rugs and carpets made in America with many of the merits of an oriental rug at a fraction of the cost. The durability, the soft blending of colors, the marvelous intricacy of pattern are all there. Saxony or Wilton rugs, for instance, with their luxurious, soft pile that mellows and improves with age, show excellence of design, richness of color and a general beauty that makes them comparable to orientals. And consider the price. Such rugs, with their velvety surface and general richness of texture, are within the means of the most modest home owners. The variety of pattern and the wide choice of colors adapt these rugs to practically any scheme of decoration and make it possible for the woman of moderate means to have in her home rugs quite as distinctive and beautiful as those that not long ago were found only in homes of wealth.

Perhaps the most difficult room to choose a rug for is the dining-room, as nowhere else does a carpet get quite as hard and varied wear. The constant going to and fro, the inevitable spilling that occurs in the very best of families, the constant cleaning and ordinary every day usage demand a rug sturdy of build and sufficiently covered in design to withstand not only wear but spots! In this room a plain rug is seldom desirable as it not only stains but every foot-mark leaves its imprint. The finest rug soon becomes shabby, giving the dining-room a forlorn look and the hostess an apologetic feeling.

In the furnishing of our homes we have been inclined to concentrate too much on walls, windows and furniture, to the neglect of the floor. With the many beautiful and moderately priced domestic rugs now at our command, the floor should come into its own. It is no more costly to choose a rug that fits into the room and adds beauty and character that to select one that makes for inharmony, but it takes more time and thought. But these are the price of success in any undertaking.

Side Lights.

WICKER LAMP STANDS

Attractive lamps in the finest wicker are especially attractive for the summer home. These are to be had in numerous styles and shapes and at a wide range of prices.

GRAY AND GREEN STRIPES

For summer slip covers striped linen in gray and sage green are attractive.

SILVER IS DOWN

All sorts of lovely silver pieces are being offered at prices that are far below what we have become accustomed to. The larger pieces include silver pitchers, fruit baskets and trays.

SUMMER COLORS

Such hot colors as red, orange and bright yellows should be avoided in house furnishings during the summer months. Instead, substitute cool blue-grays, soft dull greens and neutral shades such as putty and sand.

ATTRACTIVE BOOK ENDS.

There is a satisfying variety in book-ends now offered for those who take the time to look for them. Those in polychrome are still leading in popularity, although some favor plainer types of mahogany or other beautifully finished wood.

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LIFTING THE QUARANTINE



A NEW YORKER STARTS TO BUSINESS.

Chicago News.



ONE STATE HIGHWAY THAT SHOULD BE STRAIGHTENED.

Chicago News.



"ALL BY MYSELF."

Baltimore American.



Man Doesn't Seem To Have Improved The Quality Of His Ene mies In The Last Million Years

Indianapolis News.



LET'S HOPE HE TAKES THE HINT

Galveston News.



Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

May 28, 1922.] 11

Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

Innocence of Youth.

"IT IS prohibition," said Miss Julia La-

The Flatterer.

MRS. BROWN'S husband often played

(Continued from Page 5.)

AFIELD IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

them even try to hasten matters by alighting on the opening buds and making an effort to push their way in between the spreading petals. Many of the bees are able to collect a full load of pollen and wing their way

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Helen Applies Her Feminine Ingenuity to Warren's Baffling Problem.

"GET long distance on the 'phone—quick as you can," Warren kicked off his overshoes and jammed his umbrella in the rack.

"Oh, that's wet—I'll put it in the bathtub! Long distance? Dear, don't start telephoning now. Won't after dinner do? She has everything ready."

"She'll have to wait. You get long distance," he strode in to wash up.

"Anna, don't put dinner on just yet," instructed Helen from the pantry door. "Mr. Curtis isn't quite ready."

Not waiting to hear the girl's muttered complaint, Helen ran in to the library 'phone.

She had just succeeded in getting long distance when Warren emerged from the bathroom.

"Hello!" he took the receiver from her. "I want to talk to Philadelphia. A. L. Andrews at the Hotel Bellevue. Operator, rush this through, will you?"

"Now can she put dinner on?" worried Helen. "It may be half an hour before they get Philadelphia."

"Never mind about dinner," scowling over a letter he had taken from his pocket. "Got to get this straight—or I'll be in a devil of a hole."

So rarely did Warren consider anything more important than food, that she read the letter over his shoulder with anxious concern.

Dear Curtis:

I am off to Philadelphia on the 10:00. Crowley sails tomorrow. He will be in to see you today. Try to buy those 200 shares of R. & L. Offer him "6. He is a pretty slick proposition—hard to do business with, but he wants to sell before he sails.

Yours, etc.
A. L. ANDREWS.

KH

"See what that fool stenographer did!' Warren pointed to the quote before the six. "Struck the wrong key. How in blazes am I to know what to offer?"

"Oh!" looking closer at the typographical error she had failed to notice.

"The blamed stock's not listed! Haven't the ghost of an idea what it's worth."

"Must you know tonight?"

"Crowley's coming here at 8. Been stalling him off all day—trying to get Andrews on the 'phone. Called the Bellevue twice from the office."

"Yes, you can put dinner on now," to a querulous inquiry from Anna. Then as she flounced out, "Dear, we can't keep her waiting any longer."

"Huh, who runs this house anyway—that female or you? Act like you're afraid of her half the time."

"Well, you know how hard it is to get anyone. She's disagreeable—but she does do the work. Come, dear, they'll call as soon as they get Philadelphia."

They were hardly seated at the table when the telephone rang.

"Now your soup'll get cold," anxioused Helen as he threw down his napkin.

But in a few moments Warren stalked fumingly back.

"Rotten luck! Hasn't come in yet! That means he's dining out."

"Couldn't you see this man in the morning? What time does he sail?"

"Ten o'clock. He's coming here tonight—mad as a hornet because he couldn't see me today. Jove, I'd like to wring that stenographer's neck!"

"Dear, I've an idea!" inspirationally. "On the typewriter—isn't the quote on the same key with a figure? What figure is it—do you remember?"

"Eh? What's that got to do with it?" savagely gouging into the butter.

"Why, whatever figure's on the key with that quote—that's the one she should've struck. Let's get down that old typewriter in the hall closet."

"What're you trying to dope out? Some hawkshaw stuff? I'll have to turn Crowley down. Can't buy that blooming stock if I don't know what to offer? Andrews'll be sore—been after it for months. Here, what're you up to?"

Ignoring his scoffing comments, Helen started from the table and flew out to the hall closet. Dragging in a chair, she climbed up to the second shelf, where reposed an old typewriter that Warren had sent up from the office.

Taking off the dusty oilcloth cover, eagerly she scanned the keyboard. On the key with the quotation mark was the figure "2."

"Dear, it's a 'two,'" she called exultantly. "Twenty-six! That's what he offers! Twenty-six!"

"Oh, it is?" he grunted. "Think I'm going to risk several thousand on your fool guesswork?"

"Come lift it down—it's too heavy for me. You'll see how easy it is to write that 'quote' instead of the 'two.'"

The typewriter on the hall table, Helen eagerly demonstrated her theory, while Warren looked on derisively unconvinced.

"Can't prove anything by that. All right for a detective story but it's too risky when you're handling real coin."

"But, dear, wouldn't that be a safe offer to make? If it's two figures, it couldn't be much less than twenty-six—nothing but sixteen."

"Yes, that's so," admitted Warren grudgingly.

"And it couldn't be sixteen because the 'L' is used for the 'one'—and that's way down here. Dear it was meant for a 'two.' I'm sure of it!"

"Well, I'm not! Come on and eat your dinner! Crowley's a pretty slick bird, but I'll try to feel him out—get him to make the figure."



Again at the table Warren cut short her arguments and finished his meal in forbidding silence.

Afterward in the library he scowlingly paced up and down, his hands in his trousers pockets, until the door bell rang.

"That must be him now," fluttered Helen. "Dear, I know twenty-six is right!"

"Now none of your butting in!" sternly.

"No, no, of course not—I'll not say a word," settling down with a magazine as Anna ushered in Mr. Crowley.

"You're a mighty hard man to see, Curtis," abruptly, after the preliminary greetings. "I was at your office twice today. I'm sailing in the morning."

"So I understand. Sorry you had to come up this evening, but I couldn't arrange it any other way."

"Thanks," taking the cigar Warren proffered. "Well, how about that R. & L. stock? Andrews's secretary wrote me to see you before I sailed."

"Yes, he left word with me about it. He isn't very keen—but he's willing to take it at a price. What'd you want for it?"

"I'd rather the offer came from you," shrewdly.

"Well, frankly, I don't advise my clients to buy unlisted stocks. But if you care to make a low figure—"

"What do you call a low figure?"

A moment's silence. Warren was creasing a blotter on the desk.

"We won't give a cent over twenty-six," abruptly, pushing back the blotter.

With held breath Helen stared unseeingly at the page before her.

"Twenty-six! Curtis, you're crazy! I refused thirty a month ago."

"Sorry," shrugged Warren. "Then I'm afraid we can't do business."

"Why, they've just spent $50,000 improving the plant. In another year that stock'll be up to forty."

"Well, you have my offer—twenty-six," grimly. "Take it or leave it."

"Split the difference and call it twenty-eight!"

"No, that's the best we can do," Warren reached for the ash tray.

It was fully fifteen minutes before Mr. Crowley finally yielded.

"All right then—twenty-six. If I wasn't sailing, I'd see you in Hades before you'd get it for that." Then sharply. "That's cash, you understand."

"Cash," agreed Warren. "Got the securities with you? I'll give you a receipt right now, and a check for $500. The rest of the money we'll cable you in London by the time you land."

The transaction finally completed, Mr. Crowley rose abruptly.

"Well, I must get along—I've a lot to do yet."

"Always plenty to do the night before you sail." Warren followed him to the door.

The moment they were out of the room, Helen sprang up in joyous reaction from her enforced restraint.

"You got it!" darting at Warren as he came back from the hall. "I knew that was the figure! Of course he'd try to get more."

"He squealed hard—but he's pretty slippery. I won't feel easy until I hear from Andrews."

"Maybe that's him now!" thrilled Helen as the telephone rang.

"Hello," Warren was at the instrument. "Philadelphia? Yes, that's right. Hello, that you Andrews? . . . Been trying to get you all day. . . . That fool stenographer of yours balled up your letter. I couldn't make out your figure on the stock. . . . What's that?"

Helen waited breathlessly.

"Thirty-six?" amazed Warren. "I got it for twenty-six! Ha, ha! That's a good joke. Crowley'd be wild if he knew. Now we're even with him for trimming us on that Wagner deal. . . . How'd I have the nerve to offer twenty-six? Tell you that when I see you. . . . Yes, it's closed—got the stock right here. We're to cable the money. . . . All right, see you Monday."

Slamming up the receiver, he turned to Helen, who was fairly dancing about. "Now you needn't get lit up! Your Sherlocko stuff was pretty bum."

"But you got it for ten points less than he offered!" ecstatically. "Now say I'm not a good financier!"

"You're rotten," with a chuckle. "Your dope about those keys was dead wrong. That stenographer not only made the wrong shift, but she hit the wrong key. You can't make any deductions from what these brainless flappers do."

"But you got it for less—ten points less!" exulted Helen. "How much did you save?"

"Two thousand bucks," he admitted reluctantly. "But if it'd been sixteen—we'd have been stung for that much."

"But it wasn't—it wasn't!" jubilantly, waltzing around him. "I really saved Mr. Andrews $2000!"

"Huh, you happened to hit it off this time—just dumb luck. Needn't think you can always horn in. You're too darned brilliant to be safe," caustically. "If I followed your hunches—we'd land in the bread line!"

[Copyright, 1922, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

A Problem for Freudians

What can the Freudians make out of the career of Henry Lee Higginson? There were in his life three major frustrations: defective eyesight, which prevented him from pursuing his studies at Harvard College with his friends; poor health and mediocrity of talent, which turned him back from the musician's career, so ardently desired; and sheer bad luck, which kept his cavalry regiment inactive throughout most of the fighting in the Civil War, where his intimates, friends and relatives, were distinguishing themselves, while the young major eager to give his all for the cause so devoutly believed in was limited to a single brief skirmish, in which he was wounded and ultimately invalided out of the service! Yet out of these three major frustrations of purpose Higginson built one of the most useful and harmonious of American lines.—[Robert Herrick in the Dial.

Transporting the Canary.

Canary breeding is such a common hobby among the Lancashire and Yorkshire industrial classes that the recent revival of the trading facilities with other countries is of much importance. Before the war immense consignments of canaries were sent regularly to America and many parts of the British Empire. Specially prepared cages were used for the safe transport of the lithe songsters. Breeders have learned that the canary can be hardened to an extent which could scarcely have been believed some years ago. A comparatively cold atmosphere, free from drafts, has a beneficial effect upon the health of the average canary and it suits the birds which are intended for export much better than a warm room. The plumage is enhanced in its texture, which in turn improves the "figure" when judicious feeding is given.—[Manchester Guardian.

"The Mercury Went Down."

Little Girl (rushing into doctor's office): Please, doctor, come at once to father. Mother's taken 'is temperature an' its gone down.

Doctor: That's all right, my dear—that's splendid.

"'Tain't all right; it's gone right down. He's swallowed it."—[Punch.



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Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

Innocence of Youth.

"IT IS prohibition," said Miss Julia Lathrop, head of the United States Children's Bureau, "that has made women's fashions more modest—made the skirt longer and all that sort of thing.

"How immodest our fashions used to be! A young Pittsburg matron was prinking before the glass one evening, about to go to a ball.

"Her little daughter gazed with bright eyes at her outrageous ball dress and then said:

"'I suppose, muvver, the ladies dance in one room and the gentlemen in another?'"

• • •

Coming Lawyer.

A SAN DIEGO clergyman is the father of a son whose habits of unpunctuality are a sore trial. Nevertheless, the youth's ready tongue is a source of secret delight to the parent.

Once the young man appeared at Sunday breakfast twenty minutes after the appointed time.

"Son," said the minister reproachfully, as he held his watch so that the youth might see its accusing face, "do you think this is right? Do you honestly think it is right?"

"Well, father," returned the young man, regretfully, "I wish it were about twenty minutes fast, but as you ask me to say honestly, I am afraid it's just about right."

• • •

Hard Boiled.

THE missionary smiled benevolently on the native tribe around him.

"I will cure them all of cannibalism," he said hopefully, as he retired to his hut.

There he was shortly afterwards joined by a native.

"The king has sent me to dress you for dinner," said the man.

"Ah!" smiled the missionary. "How thoughtful of him! You are the royal valet, I suppose?"

"No," replied the native, "I'm the royal cook."

Ever Try This?

WHILE a country school superintendent in the South was making a tour of inspection, he visited a negro school where the order maintained by the teacher was remarkable. Every child seemed to be absorbed in the school work and yet the teacher did not impress the superintendent as a disciplinarian. Finally, after watching proceedings for a while, he turned and said in a low tone to the teacher: "Johnson how in the world do you keep such good order? Do you whip the children much?"

"No, sir," the teacher declared; "I never whip them."

"Do you keep them in?"

"No, sir, I never keep them in."

"Do you make them do extra work for punishment?"

"No, sir, I never make them do any extra work."

"Then how do you manage them?"

"Well, sir, I'll tell you," the teacher replied confidentially. "When they don't do right I just eat up their dinner, and I don't have any more trouble."

• • •

Mental Science.

DURING a thunderstorm in the South a large oak tree within thirty feet of a negro cabin on a plantation was completely shattered. The crash was terrifying, the ground for quite a distance around the tree was broken up as if it had been plowed and pieces of the tree were hurled many yards and showered on the cabin roof.

The next morning, when the old negro woman went to the house to work, her mistress said sympathetically: "You must have been very much frightened when the tree was struck last night, Jennie."

"Oh, no'm," Jennie reassured her; "I wasn't skeered. I never did see no use in feelin', skeered after sumpin's over. I jus' said dat I knowed if de Lord had a been aimin' at us, he wouldn't a-missed us dat far, an' went back to sleep."

• • •

What's the Use?

WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD, the millionaire Communist, said in an address in Springfield:

"Rich men think that success means one thing only—riches. Bah.

"A millionaire shirtwaist manufacturer who had got rich out of the sweated labor of young girls was bragging on a California golf club veranda to a group of young men.

"'Look at me,' he said, sticking his thumbs in the armholes of his vest. 'Twenty years ago I hadn't a dollar, and look at me now! See what I've done for myself!'

"A young minister looked at him coldly and said:

"'Yes, you seem to have done for yourself, all right.'"

Knew Better.

"WHICH is the first and most important sacrament?" asked the teacher of a girl who was being prepared for confirmation.

"Marriage," was the ready answer.

"No, no," said the teacher? "baptism is the first and most important sacrament."

The girl's eyes opened wide. She looked very shocked.

"Not in our family," she said haughtily.

• • •

Gentle Hint.

"I'D LIKE to go to a funeral this afternoon, sir," said the office boy.

"Oh, you would, would you?" the chief heartlessly replied. "Well, you won't!"

"No sir, I know I won't," the boy murmured resignedly. "But I would like to all the same."

Something tragic and appealing in the youthful voice led the chief to ask: "Whose funeral?"

"Yours, sir," said the boy.

• • •

THE old couple had removed from the city to a home in a New England village, and one of their first visits was to the cemetery. "We must select a burial lot," the husband remarked. "Life is uncertain, and we had better attend to it at once."

The wife chose a site on a hill overlooking a beautiful lake. But the husband objected. "No, Ann; it's too much of a hill to climb. Let's look down towards the lake."

These lots pleased Ann even better than those more elevated. "Here, Frederick," she said: "let's decide upon one of these."

Fdererick looked at her in surprise. "Why, Ann," he replied, "I did think you had better judgment. I shouldn't think of being buried in this low marshy place. It's the unhealthiest spot in the whole cemetery."

• • •

Willing but Cautious.

A MAN while fishing on New Year's Day fell into the water. A fellow fisherman rescued him, laid him on his back and began to think.

"What's the matter?" asked the bystanders. "Why don't you revive him?"

"There are sixteen rules to revive drowned persons," said the benevolent man, "and I know them all, but I can't call to mind which comes first."

The rescued man opened his eyes and said faintly: "Is there anything about giving brandy in the rules?"

"Yes."

"Then never mind the other sixteen."

• • •

Was He Right?

"MOTHER," little Archie said, "it wasn't the stork that brought baby."

"Who was it then?" his mother asked, curious to hear what idea her small son had in his head.

"It was the milkman," Archie replied with absolute positiveness. "He has a sign painted right on his wagon: 'Families Supplied Daily.'"

• • •

Try the Subway.

GEORGE M. COHAN, the actor-playright, has a friend named Brady, a press agent, who in summer precedes a circus and in winter goes ahead of an opera company. He works mostly in the West.

"Recently," said Mr. Cohan, "Brady was enabled to visit his beloved New York, the place of his birth. Shortly after his arrival I ran across him on Broadway. 'Well, old man,' I said to him, 'I suppose you're glad to be back in New York again?'

"George," he answered earnestly, "it's like a glimpse into another world. But I've been away so long that I have to rehearse to cross Broadway."

• • •

A Jesse James.

"YES," said the eminent specialist to the poor man who had called upon him, "I will examine you carefully for $5."

"All right, doctor," said the man, resignedly. "If you find it I'll give you half."

The Flatterer.

MRS. BROWN'S husband often played with the boys in the back yard of the apartment building where they lived.

One Sunday morning, answering a timid knock at her door, she found a boy about 4 years old, looking anxiously up into her face.

"May your boy come down and play ball with us this morning?" he asked timidly.

"Why, I have no little boy," she answered.

"There he is!" cried the child, pointing to Mrs. Brown's husband who had just come to the door. "He always plays with us."

• • •

Idol Shattered.

BOBBIE had always been intrigued by the wax figures in the windows, but had never asked any questions concerning them. Several weeks ago he and his mother emerged from the elevator on the second floor of one of the department stores, immediately in front of a wax lady clad in a gorgeous pink satin breakfast jacket. Bobbie rushed up to the figure and touched her face and neck, then turned and said in a horrified tone, "Mother! She's wax!"

Mother smiled tolerantly and replied, "Yes, son, did you think she was real."

"Sure, I thought she was real—stuffed."

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Blue Serge Suits $35

Due perhaps to the vogue for light flannel trousers, the blue serge suit has attained unusual heights of popularity this summer.

A blue serge coat, either single or double breasted, may be worn with propriety at informal or semi-formal functions or on the street.

The suit itself is the ideal business suit for a Southern California summer.

Other Blue Serge Suits $40 & $45

White flannel and cricket cloth trousers, plain or with pin stripes—$7.50 to $15.

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Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes

Stein-Bloch Suits for Spring—$37.50 to $60

AFIELD IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 6.)

them even try to hasten matters by alighting on the opening buds and making an effort to push their way in between the spreading petals. Many of the bees are able to collect a full load of pollen and wing their way homeward before darkness overtakes them; but also many of them are caught out and have to stay by their forage-field overnight. These find a refuge by pushing their way downward among the mass of stamens into the heart of the flower. It seemed to me in looking over the field in the early morning that almost half of the flowers had harbored a bee overnight. One thing seems certain: the Blazing-Stars will never suffer from lack of cross-fertilization, if they are blooming within winging distance of an apiary.

The Blazing Stars begin to fade as soon as bright sunlight falls upon them, which, since they grow from choice in the open, is very early in the day. As the petals fade, their edges cup upward from the sides, and they swing back toward one another, as if they would take the shape of the bud once more. In this movement, they carry back with them most of the stamens. But a few of the latter always escape, and they straggle out from between the petals in a very untidy manner. So by noon what was the scintillating flower of the night becomes a sorry looking wreck. If the weather is cool and cloudy—and especially if there is a fog—the flowers may open the second night, but they will sadly lack the sparkling beauty of the night before. If the day is hot and scorching the flower is done for, and one night of unrivalled beauty is its span of life. And that is the way I like it best.

Ordinarily, the Blazing-Star has five petals. Midway between each two petals is a stamen which apes the petals in being strap-shaped. And it is not unusual to find flowers in which the straplike stamens have become true petals. Thus flowers of six, seven or eight petals are easily found. Occasionally a full ten-petaled flower appears. With careful selection, under cultivation, no doubt a steadfast ten-petaled strain could be evolved.

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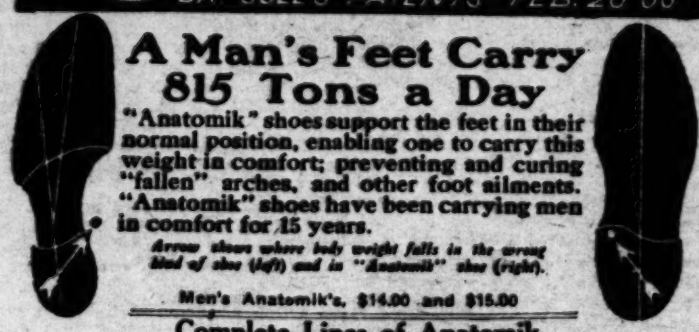
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Arrow shows where body weight falls in the wrong kind of shoe (left) and in "Anatomik" shoe (right).

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Helen Applies Her Feminine Ingenuity to Warren's Baffling Problem.

"Twenty-six! That's what he offers! Twenty-six!

"Well, you have my offer—twenty-six, firmly. "Take it or leave it."

"But you BOT it for less—ten points less!" cried Helen. "How did you get it?"

"Bat you BOT it for less—ten points less!" shirt, but she hit the wrong key. You can't make any deductions from what these brainless flappers do."

The dilated eyes devoured Babe's prideful effect.

They shone and softened wonderfully for a second, then hardened with the light of battle.

In another moment she was in among the fighters, tearing at heads, arms, shoulders like a veritable fury.

"Stop!" she screamed wildly. "Stop! Stop this! Let me through!"

They were pretty wild, but they heard that shrill keening and reluctantly obeyed. They backed lumberingly out, leaving a cleared space in the lee of the platform.

Alas for Lothario!

Limp, battered, one eye dreamily closing, the black hair like a witch's mop, Babe Cutler reposed against the raised edge of the dais.

Down on her knees went the schoolma'am.

Straight to her breast she gathered the fallen head, while the gray eyes shot fire at the abashed crowd of adoring punchers who were but tilting in her honor.

"Fine bunch!" she cried bitterly, "a hundred to one fight! How many does it take to whip one man? And all before you know what it's about!"

"Great Scott!" whispered Sid, open-mouthed, "what it's about? Ain't that enough?" he waved a bleeding hand at the blackboard—Babe had done some damage at least—"Miss Putty Face! Putty Face! Holy smoke!"

"'Putty Face' nothing!"

Miss Ransome waved the soiled and crumpled missive.

"Read that! 'Pretty Face'—get me?"—she was unconsciously falling into cowboy lingo—"and tripping feet. He slants his 'r's' till they look like 'l's' when they follow a straight letter—and Henry Crawford made them 'n's'—but it sounds like true man talk to me. Henry Crawford"—she raised blazing eyes to the round face of Henry's mother, shining red like a moon in a fog—"that—that— If I have to teach that unspeakable boy another day, I shall resign!"

"Resign—now," came a one-sided mumble from the depths where Babe's face was blissfully hidden. "Resign now, sweetheart!"

"Now!" cried Miss Ransome like a parrot—"I resign now! In favor of Mr.—Mr. Cutler."

"Great geewhillikins!" said Sid Carroll helplessly, "can yuh beat it?"

And the crowd, moving bewilderingly toward disintegration, agreed that it could not.

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MISS PUTTY FACE

Continued from Page 5.)

It ain't in the heait of man. Your tupping feet have walked on my heait, and I ain't like I was. I love you.

"I am as dust beneath those little feet. Please answu.

"Faithfully and obediently, BABE."

The painstaking scribe was never to finish that damning superscription. A whirlwind in sombrero and boots leaped spectacularly over the packed benches, scattering cake and confusion, and swept him aside. A panting, sweating, wild eyed whirlwind whose face was tragic and who turned at bay by the blackboard to meet the general uprising of insult.

Foremost in the surge was Sid Carroll, his erstwhile mate, red with anger.

"If you're meanin' Miss Ransome by that there asper-a-sion," gritted Sid, "you've got t' fight, an' that right now."

A blow followed the words, and in twenty seconds there was such a howling, indignant free-for-all as the cow country had not staged for many a dull month. In the midst of it the tall boy with the black head, knocked free of his hat, went down like a reed, for every hand was reaching for him hungrily.

For one awful moment, Miss Esther Ransome was paralyzed with terror, her hand at her mouth and all the color gone from her pretty cheeks. Her dilated eyes took in the sprawling sentences on the board. And then that something inside her which made her the sweet, courageous woman that she was rose up and cleared her brain with magic. She darted through the surging fringes of the melee and grabbed the Crawford boy by the shoulder with no gentle hand.

ON PROBATION

(Continued from Page 7.)

She spoke composedly, but with a tremor in her voice: "The price about which you talked in your sleep some two years ago."

His forehead contracted with the effort at recollection. Then his eyes opened wide. "And you exacted it by going away like that?"

She nodded.

Her superhuman sacrifice came to him in a flash. He caught her in his arms: "Sibbie, darling, no woman in the world would do such a thing!" But a trace of doubt still lingered in his voice. Unwittingly he asked: "Didn't you and George go away?"

She drew a pitying finger through his hair: "You foolish boy. I have not given him a thought since the day of our engagement. I had a notion that you would take it so—and in this way help me accomplish my desperate resolution. You know I had tried everything else first. Then I got a hint from your nightly arguments with George that one had to have something to lacerate his heart—like Oscar Wilde's nightingale—to sing his sweetest. So I took this step. I know it is unnatural, but desperate diseases demand desperate remedies."

A wave of rebellion crept over him. Oh, the pitiless demands of art! They overwhelmed him. He shook with passion and pleaded like a child: "But you are not going to leave me now."

An extraordinary tenderness swept over her and her heart sank bleeding. But she steeled herself: "And your work will sink to what it was, when it drove me to thoughts of suicide. My leaving is the price both of us must pay. Let us not haggle about it," she said in a tone of finality.

He moved closer to her: "It can never do that again, darling." He kissed her fingers affectionately. "No man who has been through such hell fires can write what I used to write," he assured her.

The seriousnss of his voice carried indubitable conviction and she nestled closer: "Then is our probation over."

America and Its Writers

In the sense that America asked everything of Theodore Roosevelt or James J. Hill or Frank Woolworth, it asks nothing of its creative artists: the demand does not exist, nor the competition. And the critics who might have created an insistent public taste, a taste satisfied by nothing less than the highest creative effort and totally contemptuous of repetition and fake, were busy with other things. Art, to them, was either somber or silly. That it could be enjoyed and that civilized people cannot enjoy slovenly work, did not occur to them. A hundred talents before Mr. Hergesheimer's had passed; nothing more was asked of Mr. Dooley and nothing more came; Mr. Chambers was a little too good and was brought to heel; and the greater the talent the more certain it was to escape from critical discipline.—[Vivian Shaw in the Dial.

Leo Ornstein

Because of the developed piano-sense, Ornstein today seems to us to be on the verge of becoming a member of the line of composers that moves from Frederic Chopin through Aleksander Scriabine and onward into gray unknown regions. Despite a certain limited range of ideas, he seems the latest of these orgiastic and solitary figures who confide imperiously to the solo instrument par excellence their pride and grief and love of magnificences.—[Paul Rosenfeld in the Dial.

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Whispering

by Charles A

ANNOUN

A thrilling tale of wild adventure an and through it all runs the play of man's e It is the search for a lost mining claim, ric desert wastes of the great West. It is pack It will be continued in tomorrow's Times. story.—Editor.

A weary man panting like a run-out dog, on a sheltered ledge of rock. Near by a listless and dejected pony was drowsing on three legs.

Ahead, for miles on miles, there was only the drab-colored plain, specked everywhere with patches of alkali. The rocky walls about the man radiated heat like the sides of a burning stove. The little lizards scurrying here and there seemed to enjoy it. But it meant death to the man. His tongue was swollen to twice its size. He reached out his hand for the leather water-bottle in the crevice behind him, removed the top, and was on the point of swallowing the entire contents when he checked himself. He little more than moistened his lips and replaced the bottle. Next he brought out his big-calibered revolver and began to toy with it reflectively.

"No, no," he murmured; "time enough for that. Perhaps I'll never see him again. But I'll give him till sundown."

But the desert sunset was already on its way. The alkali flats were commencing to shimmer in ruby and rosy hues. Strange-colored vapors rose and swam before the watching man's eyes and made him dizzy. The hills far beyond the great waste began to outline themselves in purple and fantastic shapes.

"Oh, if I were back on the range again!" groaned the waiting man.

To get there he still had to cross the desert, because the steep sides of the Ganados were a barrier to everything human. Then suddenly the watcher gave a gasp. The haze had risen higher over the flats, and he could see only limited stretches ahead when the ruby vapors shifted and swayed.

Through one of those rifts he saw a figure coming in his direction.

"He's shown up," muttered the watcher. "But he's afoot," he added dully.

At first the figure was only a purple shadow, like every other object in the distance. But as it advanced the details cleared to view. He wore a faded suit of khaki and his riding boots were worn. On his head was a ragged straw sombrero.

The man on the ledge began to pant again. He wanted to speak, but his voice gave out. He waited till the man coming through the desert had staggered up to the ledge; then he said:

"Guess it's all up, Dan."

The pedestrian fell down breathless and lay there for a minute. Then he feebly raised his head and looked the other in the face. A queer expression twisted his dried and drawn features. He uttered one word:

"Eureka!"

"God, you don't mean it!" said the man on the ledge in a lifeless tone. The only emotion he was able to show was a faint flash in his eyes. "Where is it?" he demanded faintly.

"Over by the lava butte," was the reply.

"The same we passed five days ago?" asked the man on the ledge still speaking with difficulty.

"Yes."

"Are you sure—sure?" came the close and eager question.

"There ain't a doubt. I got it."

"God, it can't seem real!" gasped the other.

There was a silence. The two men lay motionless and exhausted. Then the one beside the ledge spoke up.

"Ed," he said.

"Dan."

One's hand gripped the other's.

This hand-clasp signified hours of talk. If they'd had strength and vigor, they would have shouted, whooped, embraced, done a hundred foolish things.

They were close and time-worn friends. For the last ten days they had been in the Ganado Desert, roving, wandering, hunting, like desperate men, because they were both broke, strapped, and so hard up that life didn't mean a thing to them unless they got what they were after.

Now, when despair was in sight and hope was gone—success!

The sky in the west was a curtain of blood. The far-off hills were masses of black. The great walls of the Ganados over their heads had changed from light pink to deep crimson. The dead heat was lifting. Faint air currents were rising and brought breath to them both.

"Dan."

"What?"

"Where's your pony?"

"Fell into the gully beyond the butte," came the weak reply. "Broke his fore legs. I shot him."

"Grub and water lost?"

"Yes. Split your share with me, Ed. I'm dead to death. Didn't sleep for two nights. I'll lie on the ledge an' go to sleep and wait till you come back from the range."

The man on the ledge reflected. "It's a pinch, Dan."

"Don't I know it?" was the retort.

"Got more life now, Dan. Your words put it in me," observed the man on the ledge. He dragged himself to his feet and, reaching down, helped the desert rover up to the friendly shelter. "Lie down," he said.

Then he brought out his leather bottle and measured the contents into a tin pail. He shared it half and half. He did the same with the small remnant of food in his saddle bag.

Dan had fallen asleep already. The other woke him.

"Here Dan," he said, "a toast to both of us."

He placed the tin pail to his companion's lips and raised the bottle to his own. Each man did little more than wet his tongue.

"It's like champagne velvet, Ed," murmured the sleepy one.

"Better than that," said the other. "We'll be drinking that stuff on Broadway soon, but it'll never taste so good as this to us."

"Right," uttered, Dan drowsily, and fell back almost immediately into his sleep of exhaustion.

Ed staggered to his feet again, seized the pony's bridle-reins, and tightened the cinch. He drank the cool air that was streaming over the flats now, and it freshened him. It did more. As he looked down on the sleeper, it brought a lurking thought into his mind. The hot, vicious devil of the Ganado flats put it there.

"Dan," he said quietly.

The other didn't stir. He was a living log.

"Dan," he repeated. "I've split the grub and water."

No reply.

Another puff of air, cool and refreshing, struck the speaker's face. The Ganado devil was tempting him again. His mind struggled. He knew that the sleeper there, friends though they were, would refuse him the one wish he had on earth. Slowly he staggered back to the ledge, his leather bottle in hand, and emptied into it the water in the tin pail.

He stuffed back into his saddle-bag the grub he had shared. Then he went back to the pony and, after two weak and unsuccessful efforts, managed to swing himself into the saddle.

"Dan," he said, turning, "I'll be back this time tomorrow. Sleep the night through and the day."

He waited, but there wasn't an answer. Ed spurred his pony, and the latter started on a weak walk into the dark mists that were now flooding the alkali flats. The rider set his face on the sky, still luminous and rosy, and a split in the black outlines of the distant hills showed him the route he had to go.

The pony and its rider were swallowed up in the blackness, which might as well have been the body of the ocean as a stretch of sand.

Ten minutes passed. There was a movement on the ledge. The supposed sleeper raised his head. He listened and waited. The devil of the Ganado had also whispered in his ear.

He felt back on the ledge. He groped for the missing grub and found the empty pail. He laughed in a hysterical way.

"I knew it," came the words from his cracked lips. "How does it run? My mind's wandering, I guess. Tried, eh? And found wanting. Yes, that's the right phrase."

Silence settled on the ledge again. The man there had crawled off and fallen onto the sand. He lifted himself and went off across the flats. He staggered, it is true, but he showed more latent strength than would have been expected of him. He kept on and on awkwardly through the light sand, not minding the little eddies of alkali he raised. He seemed not to suffer very much from the dry and acrid dust he was inhaling.

He must have gone on in this way for at least half a mile, always keeping close beside the cliffs, then he came to some ground where the alkali hadn't yet killed the sterile soil. Hearing the soft nickering of a pony, he laughed and stumbled on. In a minute he came to where the animal was tethered to a greasewood bush.

"You're goin' to water, Billy," he murmured, patting the pony.

Releasing the animal, he guided his way through the darkness as before, still keeping close to the granite wall, until he reached the small water-hole between the broken rocks.

Both of them drank greedily. The man now mounted his pony and rode off across the flats, but, instead of to the west, he was going south.

The desert of the Ganado was lifeless again. But the guardian devil that watched it laughed to himself over the ways of men. Both were friends. The one had turned traitor—and the other no less.

A QUICK ROMANCE

My name is Brixton Havens, and I'll tell you right at the start, that I called down all these things that happened to me through my evil temper and my headstrong will. I was quite a young fellow then, though, and perhaps that may let me out. Our family had once been among the richest in our part of Western Missouri, but we'd grown what's called land-poor, my mother and I, although our property was still pretty big, with a couple of tenant-houses and a paying farm.

Anyhow, I guess it was because I'd once been a rich man's son, and lived in the country and met few people, that I'd got sort of haughty and overbearing in my attitude to others.

On the day I'm going to tell you about I was riding through the woods near our home on a favorite horse of mine. We called them the winding woods, because they were criss-crossed with narrow paths made by small-game hunters.

Well, I was cantering along one of these paths when I saw a man a short way ahead, standing in the middle of the road taking a shot at a rabbit.

"Hello!" I cried to warn him out of my path, but he wouldn't pay attention, and I didn't check my speed until I was so close that my horse's hoofs and sent a shower of sand on top of him.

He jumped aside quick enough then, you can bet, and turned around and faced me angrily.

"Why don't you look out where you're going?" he said sharply. "Don't you know how to ride a horse?"

Now this line of talk, and the tone in which he gave it, didn't suit me a little bit, for after all these woods were my mother's land, and this fellow was only a trespasser. So I gave it back to him hot enough:

"Before you try to call a man down you'd better get off his property."

The man laughed in a quiet way, and gave a look round at the waste woods, so much as if to say he didn't take much stock either in me or in my property.

Well, I guess he had a black temper like my own. We had it out there and then, one sore word leading to another. He said:

"I don't see you getting fat on your land."

And then I ordered him out of the woods. It was a sort of foolish quarrel about nothing in particular that often leads to bad trouble.

A minute later I touched up my horse and rode away like mad. I'd recognized the man as Mr. Morehard, a recent tenant of our house on the Bluebrook Road. He'd made me wild with rage, for I felt that somehow the man had mastered me, and I wouldn't stand that from anybody. I went home and had my supper alone, for my poor mother at that time was a bed-ridden invalid.

Later I left the house without saying a word to my mother, and walked in the direction where Morehard lived. Now, I was of age, and the house on Bluebrook was my personal property. In my angry state of mind I was going to show Morehard who was master by ordering him to pack up and be off at once. I'd never heard any good of the man, anyhow.

It was a fine fall evening, and all the trees and bushes about the place were still lighted by the sun. I turned into the open gate and started to walk up the path toward the house.

At that minute I heard a voice which sort of went through me, and I turned my head.

A girl was walking around the big garden, where all the flowers had already been killed by the fall winds. She was going with a queer mechanical step that gave a lithe poise to her supple shape. I noticed, hanging from her shoulder by a leather sling, a little case or box, at which she looked closely from time to time. And then she'd give a sort of laugh, as girls do when they're all by their lonesome and there's nobody else to keep them company.

I watched her in a puzzled way, for the sun was lighting up her hair and everything about her, and I wondered what she was doing with that little box. God help me, I was going to learn the meaning of it later.



I slashed him ac

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

ns Footsteps

...les Albert Halle

NOUNCEMENT

enture and high romance. There is mystery, too, of man's elemental passions, love, hate and greed. claim, rich beyond the dreams of avarice in the It is packed with action and tense with situations. 's Times. Don't miss a single installment of this



hed him across the face with my riding whip.

me, if Morehard had been the biggest crook on earth, and yet the father of his girl, I wouldn't have dared to say a mean word to him.

"Why—why," I stammered, "my name is Havens—Brixton Havens."

I felt my face turning red, for her whole attitude changed in a minute, her figure stiffened, and she stepped into the path in front of me so as to bar my way. I could see in a flash that her father had told her about our quarrel.

"You're Mr. Havens, from the farm down yonder?" she said "Well then you'll not come into our house," she added spunkily. "You threatened my father before today, but you'll not do it again while I'm around."

What do you think of that? I said something in reply, but for the life of me I can't remember what it was. All I wanted to do was to get a chance to back out of the garden gate.

I did so at last, and walked down the Bluebrook Road like a man in a dream. I had called there to order that girl and her father out of my house, and now I confessed to myself that I'd give everything in the world to keep them there.

Who were these Morehards, anyhow? I racked my brain to recall everything I had ever heard about them; but that wasn't much.

This man had come here one day with his daughter and settled in our country. Folks said they were mysterious, kept to themselves and made no friends; but then our people were always suspicious of strangers.

I slept very little that night. All I could see and think of was that girl's full throat, the devilish tease in her eyes, and the look of wrath she had turned on me.

The next morning I pulled myself together and called at the house again. She met me at the door and instantly barred my passage.

"I suppose you want to turn us out of your house now," she said, rather spitefully, it seemed to me.

"Nothing of the sort," I protested.

And in the end she let me come in. I sat down in a chair in their living-room, and as I looked around I felt somehow that the Morehards were superior kind of folks. Every object in their home seemed to have been transformed by the witchery of that girl's touch.

When Mr. Morehard showed up I apologized for what I'd said to him the day before. But he passed off our quarrel as if it hadn't amounted to anything. He was a quiet man, and I took it from what he said that he had a weak heart and was trying to brace up his health by hunting in the woods.

I called at their house again and again, I wanted to make them feel that I wasn't the sort of ugly brute they must have thought I was. In the end I succeeded.

When I told my mother of my intentions she got alarmed at once. She had always wanted me to choose a wife from among the families we knew.

"Brixton," she warned me, "we don't know anything about these people. They are not well talked about. They're strangers."

"Ah, mother," I said moodily, "that girl will never have me!"

Then this girl suddenly saw me, and she came at once walking in my direction, self-possessed as you please.

"Do you want to see somebody?" she said.

I couldn't answer her for a minute. She was a type of girl such as I'd never seen before in our part of the country. There was something in her look which gave me a tightening in my throat.

"You've come to see my father, perhaps," said she. "I'll call him if you want me to. We don't have so many visitors that I want to send one away."

She spoke in a pleasant kind of way that made me feel plumb guilty. Take it from me, with those were the last words my mother said on the subject she saw I'd set my mind upon. Probably she thought I had my late father's stubborn spirit, and there was no use opposing me.

Emma Morehard's father, although I felt he didn't quite take to me, raised no objections. When I first put my arms around that girl and kissed her I felt I'd won the world.

I guess some of you are thinking that I started this story at a point where other stories finish. But I'm going to warn you that this was just the beginning of a long, black chain of history that made me an altered man.

CHAPTER II

THE LASH OF THE WHIP

Emma Morehard and I were married late in the winter of that year. My father-in-law kept on living in the house on the Bluebrook Road, as before. He preferred to live alone. Perhaps he had in the core of his heart some dislike for me, which he didn't want to betray to his daughter, for he seemed to think the world of her. So he kept to himself, roaming through the woods on hunting trips almost every day.

This winter of ours was long and cold, and it fell mighty hard on the mining districts to the west of us and brought tramping through our country all kinds of strange and dangerous characters, with whom we had a lot of trouble. And now I'm coming to another bad scrape which had a big effect on our life.

It happened while I was riding alongside the winding woods. A man in the road asked me for the time of day. But it was only an excuse to stop me, for the next thing was to beg for a job on the farm.

His tone was so queer I gave him a close look. He wasn't a workman at all—a well built, good-looking fellow, but with all kinds of passions seamed into his face. I shook my head short and was going to ride on, when he broke into a boisterous laugh. He seemed all excited.

"It wouldn't do, would it, Mr. Brixton Havens," he cried, "for a man like me to work for the likes of you—you—" and he shot out an ugly name at me, while his eyes gleamed with sudden hate.

It flashed through me that he must be one of those vicious fellows from the mines. He seemed to have a grudge against me. Probably he'd been run off the farm, and since he'd gone to the trouble of finding out my name he must be wanting to revenge himself on me. The thought filled me with rage, and I slashed him across the face with my riding whip.

I know what you're going to say. It was a cruel thing to do, but I felt I had to teach the fellow a lesson.

That whip-lash changed him into a raging fiend. A flaming welt showed on his face and he clapped his hand to it, yelling:

"He hit me like a yellow dog!"

I never saw such fury before or since.

"If I only had a gun!" he shrieked, and, jumping, he tried to grab my reins, I still beating him on the head and urging my horse to ride him down.

Anybody in sight would have taken us for crazy men. My horse shoved him into the ditch, and, picking himself up, he yelled at me:

"Today's your day, Havens, but mine will come yet!"

Then he turns, climbs the bank, and ducks it into the woods without another word.

I turned my horse's head and rode back home, pretty uneasy in mind, I can tell you. I was ashamed of what I had done, but I couldn't afford to let a wild man like that hang about our neighborhood. And all the time I had a feeling that he wasn't what he seemed to be. For why should he be hating me so?

I armed myself with a revolver, and without saying anything to my little girl, I went back to the farm and saw our foreman, Washburn. But he swore he'd not had any row with a stranger, so together we rode back to the woods.

We started at the place where we could still see the man's footprints, and rode off through the trees. No snow had fallen for a week or more, and only slight drifts clung here and there to the sandy soil. Still, once and again we'd see a sign where somebody had lately passed. Each of us chose a separate path, and so we went along, our eyes searching the thickets and clumps of trees behind which our man might be hiding.

The short day began to close. The thin woods darkened and a cheerless wind swept up. And suddenly I heard a sound that chilled me to the bone. It was a shuddering kind of cry, scarcely human in tone.

[illegible]

"What was that, anyway?" he asked.

And then it came to us once more mournfully, through the widestretching wood. The thing was enough to make one's blood run cold, and we quickened our horses. The sound stopped, and still we went on through the paths. Finally we came to a bank, half-covered with thin snow, on which a man was lying, face downward.

I dismounted and ran to raise him.

"Morehard!" I cried; for it was my father-in-law.

He didn't answer, and his eyes were closed. It must have been his dying cry that reached us, I thought.

And then I saw that the snow underneath him was stained with blood.

"Here's his shotgun!" exclaimed Washburn as he picked it up. "My God, he must have slipped down the snowbank—his gun went off, and shot him in the chest."

Was this true? It certainly looked it. But I kept thinking of the man who had run into the woods. Did he know Morehard, and had the two men met and struggled, the younger one grabbing the gun from the weaker and shooting him?

"Morehard—Morehard—how did it happe?" I cried.

At the sound of my voice his eyes opened. And then Washburn and I saw there was an awful terror in them and that his face was convulsed with fear.

He groaned, and as I put my ear to his moving lips, I heard him repeating in an aimless way, "Emma—Emma—Emma," as if he was thinking only of his daughter. At last his eyes met mine, and he recognized me, because he said weakly: "Havens—keep away—keep away—from the lake—death in the tracks—tear them—up."

He was struggling to make his words comprehensible. Yes, I felt he was trying to warn me.

"Speak up, Morehard," I said. "Make it plainer. "Is some danger threatening?" He tried again. "Danger—to you both—Sinsmith—the lizard—"

But now he got quite incoherent. In a minute he subsided altogether, and I felt his hands grow cold. He must have died then or while Washburn and I were taking him home.

It was a pretty bad home-coming, you may imagine. I had cautioned Washburn to say nothing about the man we'd hunted in the winding woods. Where was the use of causing cruel doubts? There was Morehard's gun, his own weapon, and he'd been found lying on it. Let it be thought an accident till I could get the real facts, and I felt somehow they must be connected with the past life of Morehard.

For some weeks after Washburn and I had inquiries set afoot and a search made through the country for the man we suspected. But the fellow had vanished completely.

I was surprised to learn that my wife knew very little about her father's doings. She'd lived with an aunt, while he had spent most of his time big distances away from home, on engineering contracts.

He showed up only at intervals, sometimes with business friends, sometimes alone. Some months before he came back in a hurry and took her out west with him, into our country. It almost looked to me as if he had gone into hiding with his daughter.

I was thinking about this one day, and feeling rather blue, because the farm was losing money, and I wasn't giving my little girl the life she ought to have, when up she comes, puts her arm around me, and shows me an envelope.

"Brix," she says, "here's something father gave me the day we got married. He said it may make us rich some day. He didn't want me to tell you about it till he got ready."

I looked up in surprise. Was I going to learn something about Morehard's mysterious life?

"Just think," continued my little girl, "he died before ever getting a chance to speak to me about it again."

She tore open the envelope and drew out a small, square sheet of paper. A look of blank disappointment spread over her face.

"Oh, Brix," she exclaimed, and I thought she was going to cry at the dashing of her hopes.

I picked up the paper and saw that pricked into its surface were tiny punctures which seemed to have been made by the teeth of some metal instrument, and the little perforations were run into a figure.

(TO BE CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S TIMES.)

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1922.



IN THE APPLE ORCHARD.

THE CONDITION OF THE CROPS

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



Hollywood from a beautiful foothill estate.



A shady walk on a Hollywood foothill place.

THE following addressed to the "Garden Beautiful" editor of The Times Farm and Tractor Section, by a lover of flowers, will interest everyone who has ever seen the fields and slopes aflame with California poppies:

One might delve far into the history of China and learn much of the origin of the poppy, but let us be content to begin with some of the later history of our own glorious poppy. We all know the poppy; we all love it and somehow the story of the poppy is never old. It is remarkable to note that none of the first explorers who came to California ever mentioned the poppy, and it was not until nearly half a century after the settlement of California that we have any real authentic record of our State flower, which was given to us when the good ship Rurik, arriving in San Francisco Bay in the early fall of 1816, brought one Adalbert Von Chamisso, a French nobleman, soldier, botanist and poet, ashore. This remarkable genius, in company with Dr. Johann Friedrich Eschscholz, also a naturalist, diligently searched for and recorded such specimens of plant life as could be found. Among these was our poppy, which these botanists found growing in dry sand where San Francisco now stands. A description of the poppy, however, as not published here, but in Madrid, four years later, in Luis Nee's "Horse Physicae;" and the name, Eschscholtzia Californica, was given by Chamisso, first, in honor of his companion in labor, "the very skillful, very learned, very amicable Eschscholz, doctor of medicine and equally expert in botany and entomology," and secondly, in commemoration of the land where the flower was found. From the seeds collected by Chamisso, the flower was introduced into European gardens where it has long been an established favorite. And now the scene shifts, finding us back again among our Spanish Californians, who adopted the poppy, naming it among other names, "dormidera" or "the sleepy one," because of its habit of closing its petals at eventide, as though dropping off to sleep. Another name, which Saunders believes to be an extremely sentimental one, is "copa de oro," cup of gold, a pretty name, but not one generally used or known. There was also extant in the early Spanish days an old tradition regarding the poppy and which while not entirely authentic, is nevertheless picturesque, as it refers to La Mesa de las Flores (the table of the flowers) just at the base of the San Gabriel Sierra, north of Pasadena, where in early California days grew acres upon acres of poppies, extending for twenty-five miles to the sea. The story goes that the flowery flame could be seen in clear weather from vessels at sea, beating their way along the coast, and that the captains would set their course by it. So we find ourselves in the year 1922, with many of these Hesperian gardens of the wild broken up by the encroaching settlements of men, yet the poppy, like the brook in Tennyson's poem, is immortalized and "though men may come and men may go, the poppy will go on forever."

Pond Weeds

To kill weeds in ponds, first estimate the amount of water by multiplying length, breadth and depth, then multiply this by six and one-fourth, the approximate number of gallons in one cubic foot. Then to every 100,000 gallons of water, use one pound of pulverized copper sulphate. Put it in a common gunny sack and draw the sack through the pond along parallel lines, distributing as equally as possible. This will kill the common water weeds and is not likely to injure fish.

Dahlias in Season.

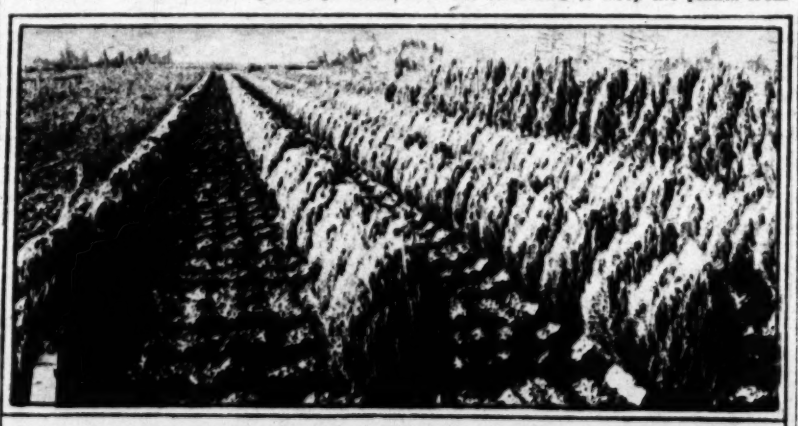
Many have not yet planted out dahlia bulbs lifted last fall. If clumps are small, it may be as well to plant the whole lot and allow them to add another season's growth. If clumps are large, they may now be showing sprout, so you may cut them up as they should be. If not, put them in the soil and they will start at once, so you may divide intelligently. For dahlia supports, the method recommended for chrysanthemums is good; but plants pinched back in the leaders until they become wide-spread bushes give the best garden effect, need no supports, yield long stems and have the largest and best of flowers.



Ten little Junipers standing in line. Front row, left to right: Juniperus Sabina prostrata, J. excelsa, J. Hibernica, J. procumbens, J. Pfitzeriana. Rear row, left to right: Juniperus Bermudiana, J. communis, J. Californica, J. Virginiana, J. Japonica.

Chrysanthemum Culture

Some growers have already planted out chrysanthemums in permanent position, and all intending growing them will need to do so in the near future. Professionals differ in many details as to distance and culture, but for the amateur the problem is easily solved. What is wanted is a lot of fairly good flowers. Put the plants about one foot apart in rows and not less than two feet apart for the rows. For a time the plants will need no support either above or below, but it is well to pinch back the terminals to keep the plants from growing too tall, and this may be continued up to July, but not later. At this time they will begin to need some support. Better than any other method is to drive stout stakes or posts at each end with a few light supporting stakes between in case the rows are long. Between the end posts, stretch three or more wires, only the lower one being needed for some time. As the plants grow, tie them loosely to the wires with a large, soft twine, candlewick, strips of cloth or raffia. When the buds commence to show, begin to fertilize.



Young Arborvitaes in nursery row.

Seed Boxes

It pays to prepare seed boxes with care. See that holes are in bottom to allow free drainage. Then put in an inch or so of gravel, small stones, broken bricks or pots, or any rough material. Fill with good soil and make the upper inch of fine sifted soil mixed with some sand and also leaf mold, if procurable. An even temperature and conservation of soil moisture may be maintained by covering with glass or paper, or even light cloth.

Roses Blooming Now

Just now roses are coming into their fullest bloom and will so continue for some time. You may still fertilize, a little at a time, but frequently. Water copiously at all times and cultivate often though very lightly, just a mere surface scratching. Heavy turnings of the soil should have been done early, for roots must not be disturbed while plants are blooming. By light yet persistent culture, you may be able to have fine flowers until the hottest days of summer come.

Produce Humus.

Potash, phosphoric acid and nitrogen have beneficial effects only in maintaining growth and productiveness of plants, and do not affect the soil itself materially. But humus goes much farther by not only supplying important and expensive food to the plant and producing excellent mechanical conditions in the soil, but also influencing the life and activity of important bacteria. Few garden soils contain sufficient humus. The name humus, unless qualified, is rather an indefinite term. It should not be indiscriminately applied to all vegetable matter in the soil in various stages of decay. Humus proper is decayed organic material, though but a small part of the gross amount is thoroughly decomposed. One-tenth of a leaf may have gone to form humus, while the remainder is still decaying leaf. Every garden should have a compost heap where humus is being sonstantly produced.

Carnation Culture.

The culture of carnations far inland is not advised unless the soil be free without being too sandy. One containing much humus is best, for it should be very retentive of moisture. Near the Coast appears to be the best location for commercial growth of the modern carnation, and indeed its wild ancestors were found in coastal districts, yet growing in rocky upland places in many parts of Europe. Carnations seldom are harmed by cold, but do not thrive in dry heat.

Grass is the foundation of the cattle business. Every fire on pasture land is a direct loss to some cattleman and adds to the cost of producing meat.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Horticultural Handicraft in a Los Angeles Garden.



In the extensive fruit garden of George E. Rich, at the head of Vermont avenue, Los Angeles, are some excellent examples of espalier training of fruit trees. Here is a six-year old nectarine.



A long row of espalier-trained Crawford peaches. This borders a garden walk, and supplies a large quantity of fruit.



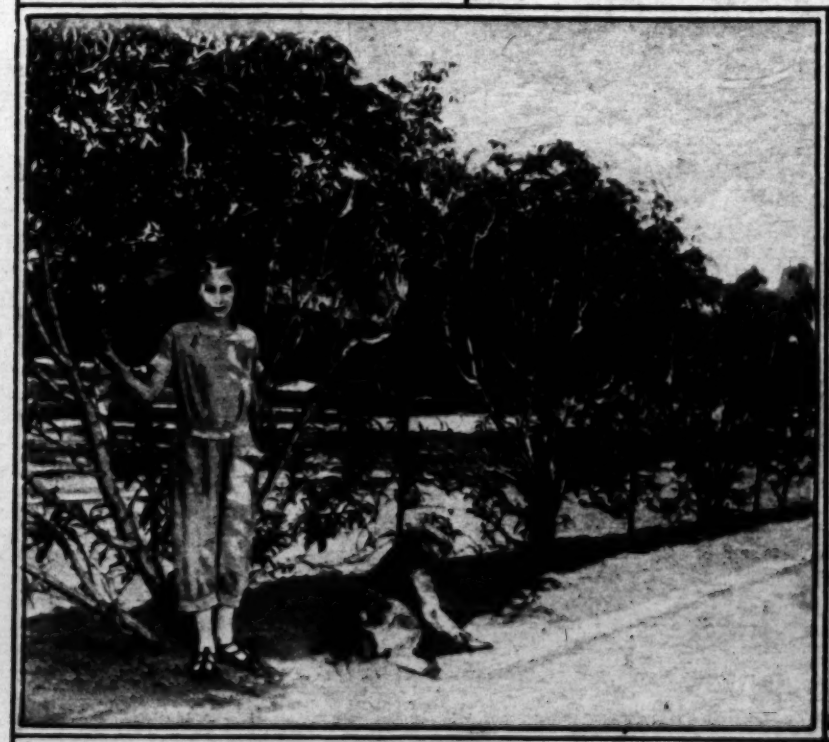
A dwarf cherry that bears profusely each year. This tree is over six years old, and about six feet in height.



Miss Gladys Rich and a tree bush, transplanted from Ceylon to Los Angeles.



A dwarf orange tree which bears good crops.



Nectarine trees, which lend themselves admirably to the espalier method of pruning.

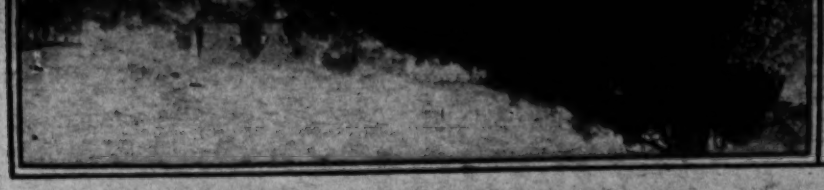


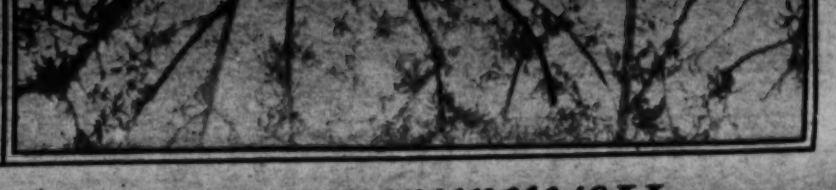
A dwarf apple tree of excellent form and production in the Rich garden. There are also dwarf lemon, pear, peach, pomegranate and other trees.



DECORATIVE GAME AND ORNAMENTAL BANTAMS

Black Breasted Red Pyle. Silver Duckwing. Old English Game. Old English Black and Brassed Tailed Japanese. Black Rose. Black-Red. Mille Fleurs. Black Reds





Horticultural Handicraft in a Los Angeles Garden.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1922.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Price of Safety

ETERNAL vigilance is the price of security" would be a good way of adapting a stirring old slogan to meet the case of the California grower. New threats of cheap and unfair foreign competition are constantly confronting him, while he must continuously be on guard against the introduction of insect pests and plant diseases. Living in a land favored above all others for the production of an infinite variety of crops, he is faced with the necessity of protecting one new agricultural industry after another as it is developed by enthusiastic growers. Some one finds that an introduced crop will grow better in California than anywhere else. That crop is widely planted and popularized as a Golden State product. Then right away growers of the same crop in some other land, in which peasant or coolie labor does all the work, begin an aggressive fight to capture California's market. A tariff barrier that will offset the handicap imposed upon the California grower by the low living and labor standards under which the foreign crop is produced immediately becomes necessary. The importers get busy in Washington and by ways dark and devious force the Golden State growers to fight for the very life of their industries. There is a lot of bargaining and trading of influence and support and finally a more or less adequate duty is secured for California's protection. This goes on all the time.

California won a victory well worth while the other day when Federal Quarantine Measure No. 37, barring foreign ornamental shrubs, trees and bulbs, as well as much specified nursery stock, was sustained by the Federal Horticultural Board against the mass attack of importing interests. The repeal of this law would not only have brought an avalanche of peasant-produced foreign stock into the country to compete with the products of California's phenomenally-growing nursery ornamentals industry, but would have let the bars down to foreign pests and diseases that unquestionably would have wrought enormous damage to American agriculture as a whole.

Dairymen Fight Back

THE dairy industry, not only in California, but the country over, needs protection under the pending tariff bill and is making a strong effort to get it. Casein, copra and soya beans have been left on the free list, but the fight is not yet over, notwithstanding the determined efforts of the interests opposed to a tariff on foreign products used in the making of substitutes for the genuine and unadulterated products of the dairy. The Senators carrying on the fight for the dairy industry have recommended a duty of 4 cents a pound on casein and of 3 cents on milk sugar. The California Dairy Council, which has been keeping in close touch with Washington, expresses confidence that the dairymen's champions will succeed at least in protecting casein. By dint of hard fighting, the dairy organizations of the country have succeeded thus far in keeping cocoanut and other oriental oils on the dutiable list. Agriculture is having a hard enough time of it getting back to normal without having to continually fight back a tidal wave of peasant-produced foreign products of all kinds and it is time Washington was giving a deaf ear to the ever-aggressive importing interests. There are still those at the national capital who do not seem to realize (or at least to care) how vital to the country's welfare it is to put the American farmer back on his feet.

STATE-WIDE SURVEY OF CROPS GIVES CAUSE FOR OPTIMISM

BY CLYDE C. HURLEY.

CALIFORNIA'S great food and fiber crops have emerged from an unusual, freaky spring in much better condition than they were in last year at this time, generally speaking, and indications are that, despite slightly lower prices, the farmers of the Golden State will be paid more for their crops this year than they ever before received. This is the summary of crop reports gathered by The Times Farm and Tractor Section from almost every section of the State during the past week.

One of the brightest features of the present agricultural situation in the State is the plentiful supply of moisture in the soil, and unusually large supplies of water for irrigation stored in mountain reservoirs and high ranges, as well as in underground channels in the valleys. The condition of pastures is better than average.

In almost every portion of the State the rainfall for the past season is far above normal, and in some sections the precipitation was two and three times as great as during the winter of 1920-21. This was of incalculable benefit to all crops, but especially to fruit trees, which last fall were seriously in danger of drought, following three years of deficient rainfall.

The cool weather this spring, including light frosts in April and early May, nipped apricots and grapes here and there in the central and northern parts of the State, and damaged apricots somewhat in Riverside county, and a warm wave on May 12 caused some walnuts to drop, but the unusual spring weather helped most fruits and benefited truck crops. All crops are late because of cool weather. Warmer weather is now bringing along the fruit in good shape. The unknown quantity now is the dreaded June drop. What proportion of fruits will fall as a result of warm weather next month is problematical.

A late survey shows the damage to the 1922 orange crop by frost to be 45 per cent and to lemons 42 per cent. The quality of the fruit now being shipped is very good.

The condition of the leading crops of California as given by E. E. Kaufman, State agricultural statistician, horticultural commissioners and farm advisers, in percentage of normal, is as follows:

Crop	1922	1921
Almonds	77	58
Apricots	65	45
Apples	96	80
Barley	86	82
Bee forage	95	75
Beans	95	78
Cherries	90	66
Cotton	88	90
Figs	90	85
Grapes	95	85
Hay (tame)	86	84
Hay (wild)	86	84
Lemons	66	90
Oranges	78	92
Peaches	92	78
Pears	92	84
Plums	80	60
Prunes	95	78
Sugar beets	95	90
Truck crops	85	80
Walnuts	85	78
Wheat	90	80

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

The season in Los Angeles county is from two to four weeks late and this renders it rather difficult to estimate crop conditions, according to Robert W. Hodgson, county farm adviser. No damage has been reported in this county from the recent cold weather, and the rain which occurred during early May was in most instances considered favorable. "With the advent of warm weather, conditions are certain to improve.

"It is yet too early to make any definite forecasts for those fruits which are subject to the June drop," says Mr. Hodgson, "and the shedding of young fruits will likely occur several weeks late this season.

"The situation in regard to apricots in Los Angeles county is much more satisfactory than in most of the principal apricot sections of the State, in that the spring frosts did not visit all sections. In general, the crop will be fair, estimated at about 65 per cent of normal. It is quite notable that the long-pruned trees in most instances are carrying very satisfactory crops, while the shorter pruned trees are much less heavily laden. A few instances of brown rot have been reported, although in not as serious a form as in other coastal sections.

"It is too early to be at all certain of the peach crop, for the June drop has not yet occurred. All indications, however, point to a bumper crop.

"The principal pear district of the county is in the Antelope Valley. Reports indicate that the crop there will be short, on account of the failure to set, although the bloom was unusually heavy.

"Plums have been setting heavily, and in most districts there will be a big crop. Only a few sections were touched by frost, and these lightly.

"The citrus areas which were badly injured by the January freeze will show a greatly reduced crop. Where the injury was confined to the foliage, it is probable that the crop will be fair, although it is entirely too early to make any definite forecast. The dreaded June drop will likely occur somewhat later than usual. Much of the lemon acreage will carry little fruit this season, although those parts of the county which were not hit by the freeze will show a normal crop.

"With the exception of the foothill area, avocado trees were so badly hurt by the January freeze that there will be little or no crop. In the foothill area, trees are in full bloom, and indications are for a good set of fruit.

"The walnut crop of Los Angeles county is somewhat spotted, with a splendid setting in certain districts, and very little in others, the latter condition being due to spring frosts. In most sections there was a heavy bloom, but pollination appears to have been deficient. Heat on May 13 and 14 caused some nuts to drop.

"A large acreage was planted to the spring crop of potatoes. The crop is somewhat backward in growth, however, reflecting unfavorable spring weather conditions. Some localities report prospects of a reduced yield on this account, while others do not indicate less than the normal yield. Diseases as yet have not been strongly manifested, excepting a limited amount of tip burn and considerable 'curly dwarf.'

"The prospects are for a greatly reduced acreage of sugar beets, although it is yet too early to make any estimate as to the crop. Conditions on the whole, however, have been favorable.

"Lima bean growers in general are looking forward to a good season. Early beans are showing a good stand, and the heavy winter rains should insure good results. Prospects are for an unusually heavy acreage of baby limas in the San Fernando Valley.

"All indications point to a greatly increased acreage of tomatoes. There is apparently no great danger of over production, however. Plantings will probably be more than double those of last year. Canners have been active in making contracts, and this outlet for a part of the crop will strengthen the market for all varieties.

"Truck crops in general have been set back somewhat by unfavorable weather conditions, although lettuce has done exceedingly well. Short yields will be experienced in certain districts on account of weather conditions."

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Citrus groves in Riverside county are generally in good condition, reports Horticultural Commissioner A. E. Bettel of that county. In some portions of the county there was some damage to the fruit from frost, but the trees, generally speaking, escaped, and prospects for next year's crop are above normal. In the Cabazon district, the apricots are in fine condition, and should produce a banner crop. In the Beaumont district, cherries were slightly injured by frost, but should bear an average crop. In the Hemet section, apricots and peaches have been somewhat damaged by frost, and while it is too early to state definitely just what the damage is, estimates at this time are that there will be from 500 to 600 tons taken from the trees. The onion crop in the Coachella Valley this year will amount to about 1500 carloads, as compared with 700 carloads last year. Onions are now moving at the rate of from twenty to thirty carloads per day, at prices ranging from $1.75 to $2.50 per crate.

ORANGE COUNTY

Farm Adviser H. E. Wahlberg of Orange county reports that crop prospects in the county are on the whole quite favorable, notwithstanding the lateness of the season. Sugar beets are in splendid condition, he says, and the tonnage of this crop will likely equal that of last year, although the acreage is but 60 per cent of what it was in 1921.

Although the cool weather during the middle of May held back germination of lima beans, good stands are showing and indications point to a bumper crop because of the abundant supply of moisture stored up in the seed bed.

The walnut outlook is good. The crop will not be as large as at first anticipated, but with the trees in good shape for the season, due to splendid moisture condition, good quality is promised.

It is too early to say what the orange set for the coming year will be, Mr. Wahlberg says, but in most sections of Orange county a normal crop is in the making. The cold spell has held the blossoming back over four weeks. The mature Valencias will probably show a loss of from 25 to 30 per cent from the freeze. Lemons are blooming well, trees are recuperating, and the set for next season will be somewhat less than normal. It is too early to make a definite estimate.

Early-sown grain will be heavy, and late-sown wheat and barley light. The late rains have materially helped both hay and grain. These crops will be short of last year's total tonnage, owing to deferred planting during the wet winter. The hay outlook is good, and a tonnage larger than normal will be harvested.

IMPERIAL COUNTY

The first crop of the year turned out in Imperial county, the lettuce crop, proved all that the growers expected as regards quality, and the price was satisfactory; but rainfall and cold weather, abnormal conditions in the Salton Basin during the first four months of the year, have held back other crops and caused losses in condition of some, according to E. L. Garthwaite, farm adviser for the county. The setting of cantaloupes has been favorable, and there is a large increase in acreage, the total area now being about 32,000 acres. Indications point to a possible congestion in marketing a tremendous crop of cantaloupes, as field conditions presage a large yield. Railroad companies are already routing refrigerator cars to handle the first cantaloupes. Early fruits are from three to four weeks late, and tomatoes are at least a month late, with fair condition reported for this vegetable. Much of the barley is being cut for hay and pasture has cut down the yield of grain. It is believed by Mr. Garthwaite that there will be a loss of 20 per cent in vegetables, fruits and grains because of unseasonable weather.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Owing to unseasonable cold weather during the spring, the grain crop in some sections of Santa Barbara county will be a to-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

STORED WEALTH—THE RAINFALL RECORD

Station	This Season Inches	Last Season Inches
Bakersfield	8.88	7.21
Calexico	7.36	4.38
Corona	22.18	11.20
Elsinore	25.38	16.40
Eagle Rock City	23.19	14.82
Fontana	30.40	18.26
Fresno	10.12	5.77
Fullerton	23.27	12.24
Glendale	28.80	13.73
Glendora	29.99	19.28
Hanford	9.11	6.82
Independence	4.18	3.17
La Habra	22.27	11.87
Lompoc	16.77	14.30
Long Beach	16.29	12.08
Los Angeles	19.62	11.39
Los Angeles Harbor	17.80	11.31
Madera	13.95	11.21
Merced	16.20	12.62
Monrovia	31.49	17.65
Mount Wilson	60.49	25.28
Oroville	23.44	20.12
Pasadena	29.55	15.55
Paso Robles	21.05	18.70
Petaluma	18.24	.. ..
Pomona	26.00	15.57
Porterville	12.32	7.65
Redlands	25.42	11.77
Riverside	19.74	8.21
Santa Ana	18.14	10.90
Santa Barbara	18.87	12.54
San Bernardino	27.74	14.50
San Fernando	22.37	10.12
San Diego	15.48	5.86
Santa Paula	21.05	14.62
Santa Maria	14.41	14.10
San Luis Obispo	23.25	18.65
San Jacinto	23.71	16.14
San Jose	13.34	.. ..
Salinas	17.76	.. ..
Sierra Madre	28.05	15.12
Stockton	13.54	.. ..
Tehachapi	12.39	6.59
Ventura	18.00	10.18
Whittier	20.10	12.28
Yucaipa	31.33	13.57

A Capon and Table Fowl Poultry Establishment.

WHY NOT MORE OF THEM? BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG



Eggs—For Sale—Stock

Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr. — Corameng — California



MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS

Vigorous birds, bred for utility and exhibition purposes. Large; prolific layers; finely marked and richly bronzed.

Fine Toms at $15, $20 and $25 each. Eggs for utility matings, $5 for 12; $9 for 24; $35 per hundred. Eggs from exhibition matings, $10 for 12; $15 for 24, $50 per hundred. June and July hatched turkeys are the equal of any.

George Lytle
Box 49-F
PERRIS, CAL.

1000 Good Breeding Cockerels for Sale.

Shall start selling at 3 mos. old to reduce housing space. Pedigreed cockerels whose dam records are 220 to 247 eggs pr. year, whos sires were produced by trap nest record hens from 250 to 302 eggs per year. Affidavits if desired.

Also cockerels from 200 to 229 egg trap hens mated to cock birds whose dam records are 200 to 245 eggs per year. Reference U. of Calif. Write for particulars.

E. E. EISENBERG.
R. R. 1 — Riverside, Cal.

Regal White Wyandotte Yard BABY CHIX

Hatching eggs from our prize-winning stock. Order early. Write for mating list.

J. B. JANSSEN
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Phone Vermont 3777.

LIGHT BRAHMAS

My birds won State Championship Cup at Los Angeles, four years in succession, 1917-18-19-20. Excellent laying strain. Visitors welcome. Correspondence invited. Stock and eggs for Sale.
BREEDING COCKERELS FOR SALE.

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1010 E. ACACIA AVENUE.
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J. L. HARRISON'S REDS

1st and 2nd cockerels, 1st and 3rd hens, 1st and 3rd pens, 2nd pullet, 3rd cock. Pasadena Show. 20th year of winning. The usual 40% discount on all $10 and $5 eggs for May and June. Incubator eggs, $10 per 100. Chicks to order.
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LIGHT BRAHMAS

Mollie Wellington Strain
The World Acknowledged Egg Layers.
Eggs $1.50 per 15 or $10.00 per 100.

A. H. VAUGHAN, Gardena, Calif.
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VIM, VIGOR, VITALITY are characteristics of

"WEAVER'S REDS"

"REDS THAT ARE RED"

All breeders Hoganized to 200. Ribbon winners in nearly every yard. Eggs per setting of 15, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00. Fertility guaranteed. Chicks 35c each, from $3.00 eggs. E. A. WEAVER, 2390 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Sicilian Buttercups

Mediterraneans which combine more desirable characteristics than any other breed; yellow skin, plump good size; large white eggs, non-sitting; distinctive in comb, color, tameness. Descriptive leaflet and mating list on request.

A. L. CAVANAGH,
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HIGH-CLASS BREEDING COCKERELS AND HATCHING EGGS from our UNEXCELLED STRAIN of BIG TYPE HEAVY-LAYING BLACK MINORCAS. NO PULLETS OR BABY CHICKS FOR SALE.

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Barred Plymouth Rocks

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Trios and Pens mated for foundation stock our specialty. Eggs for hatching. Send for mating list.
NO BABY CHICKS.

GILL AND WARRICK
3316 S. Glendale Ave. — Glendale, Cal.

State Wide Survey

(Continued from page 16.)

is visible," said Mr. Webber. "The cool weather chilled the small and tender nuts, and the hot weather came on suddenly and shriveled them, causing them to drop off. It is gratifying to observe that the nuts which dropped were the smallest on the trees, and were the ones which likely would have run to the lowest grades had they remained on the trees to maturity. This natural thinning process has left the largest and finest nuts to mature. From all appearances, the walnut crop this year will be one of the heaviest ever produced in the State. It will be possible in about five weeks to estimate the probable tonnage with more accuracy."

Inspector Sharp says the "drop," caused by extreme temperatures, has been remarkably evenly distributed. He stated that the foliage of the trees is particularly heavy this season, and may be expected to afford the crop considerable protection from hot weather late in the summer.

The condition of walnuts in Los Angeles county is given as 85 per cent of normal by Horticultural Commissioner Ryan.

THE BEAN CROP

C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, president of the California Walnut Growers' Association and the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and a producer of lima beans, states that the production of lima beans will this year break all records, as a larger acreage than usual has been planted, while the foggy and cloudy weather has greatly aided the young plants.

"One reason for the increase in the lima plantings is that the sugar market has been badly depressed for two years, and many ranchers have switched from sugar beets to lima beans," said Mr. Teague. "It is quite apparent, with an enormous crop coming, that the growers will have to do three things: increase consumption, secure a more even distribution of the product, and keep the crop out of the hands of the speculators."

From the office of the San Fernando Valley Bean Growers' Association at Van Nuys, comes word that the yield of Henderson bush lima beans will be larger than normal this year, providing pests and diseases do not greatly injure the crop. The plants are away to a good start on 8500 acres, an increase of about 800 acres over the total area planted last year.

The kidney beans in the Chino district are in fair condition, and a normal crop is expected, and the same is true of the Blackeye beans, grown extensively in Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. The weather has been favorable for the germination of the Martha Washington and pink beans in the Santa Maria district.

SUGAR BEETS

The United States Sugar Manufacturers' Association has issued a statement showing a greatly decreased acreage of sugar beets in California this year, as compared to normal and an excellent crop condition. There are about 132,000 acres planted to sugar beets, largely in Orange, Los Angeles and Ventura counties, and favorable weather has brought the plants along in fine shape. One of the reasons for the decreased acreage is the campaign against the nematode, and the desire of ranchers to rid their land of the pest by planting some other crop than beets for a while.

A. R. Muller of the Anaheim Sugar Company states that the acreage of sugar beets in Southern California will be about 40 per cent less than last year, and that the condition of the crop is about 90 per cent of normal. The forecast for the 1922 sugar beet crop in California, including the Salinas area, is 1,092,478 tons. All factories in California except the Chino and Tracy plants, will be in operation, according to the bulletin issued by the Sugar Manufacturers' Association.

COTTON PROSPECTS

Unusual weather conditions, with more rain than usual, have had their effect on this year's cotton crop in the Imperial, Palo Verde and Salt River valleys. On some days it has been almost impossible to get into the fields to prepare for planting, and to seed, and the stand is from two weeks to a month late. Reports from Imperial Valley are that the young cotton plants are up to a good stand, but the size of the crop depends on whether a fall frost kills the stalks before the normal amount of bolls have developed. In the Palo Verde Valley, the crop is reported as normal in condition, and late. In the Salt River Valley the unusual weather has hurt the stand of Egyptian Pima cotton, and the acreage yield will be less. The condition of cotton is 77 per cent of normal. Very little cotton will be raised in the San Joaquin Valley this year. Ranchers around Shafter who raised considerable cotton during the last two years have planted a spring crop of potatoes.

GRAIN CROP PROSPECTS

Mr. Kaufman estimates the winter wheat crop of California at 12,690,000 bushels, as compared with 8,355,000 bushels last year. The condition of this crop on May 1 was about 90 per cent of normal, as compared with 80 per cent a year ago. In the Imperial Valley, the wheat crop is reported to be below normal, owing to unfavorable weather, and the total tonnage will be less than usual.

The barley harvest is now on in the Imperial and Palo Verde valleys, and although the acreage in Imperial Valley is larger than usual, a considerable portion was pastured, and a larger proportion is being cut for hay. The yield of grain, therefore, will be small. In the San Joaquin Valley, lack of rain while the plants were stooling out caused an unfavorable condition, and a large area of barley is being cut for hay. The barley yield in the State this year, it is believed, will be 78 per cent of normal. During early May, a considerable acreage of corn was planted in the San Joaquin Valley and in southern counties along the coast, and favorable weather brought this corn up to a good stand. The grain sorghums have not yet been planted.

THE VEGETABLE CROPS

Favorable weather has produced an excellent crop of lettuce in the coast districts of Southern California, but poor prices, owing to the fact that Imperial marketed a heavy crop during February and March, are now the rule. It is believed that head lettuce will be plentiful at moderate prices during the summer. California Vegetable Union officials state that the Imperial Valley farmers marketed their largest crop of lettuce at a time when little other lettuce from California or Florida was on the market, and very good returns to the growers resulted. The Imperial crop is all shipped.

Thrips are reported on onions in the Coachella Valley, but the yield per acre this year, owing to excellent care given the crop, will be about normal, according to H. H. Warner, standardization expert for the State Department of Agriculture, who is at Coachella. The area planted to onions in the Coachella Valley this year is 2100 acres, and in Imperial Valley there are 600 acres. In Los Angeles county not enough onions are raised to supply the local demand. Growers of large Spanish onions in Riverside and San Bernardino counties state that the weather has been favorable for their crops.

Bunch vegetables grown in the vicinity of Los Angeles and in the Gardena district have thrived owing to favorable weather conditions. Green peas have suffered from attacks by aphis.

Owing to the educational work of the farm bureaus and growers' organizations this year, the condition of the spring potato crop in Southern California and the San Joaquin Valley is reported as better than last year, being 95 per cent of normal. Potato planters have been more careful than usual this year to plant good seed, and to avoid planting on soil infested with the nematode. Members of the potato growers' department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau look for a good crop. The acreage of potatoes in the San Fernando Valley has been increased this year from 1000 acres to 9000 acres, and in the San Gabriel Valley there are 2000 acres.

POULTRY ADVICE

REDLANDS.—About fifty of the poultrymen of this section attended the recent meeting of the county poultry club held at the Chamber of Commerce and heard excellent talks by commercial men. One, on poultry diseases, was given by Dr. O. S. Barnes of Gardena; one on mashes and balanced feed, by F. C. Butler of Los Angeles, and one on milk products by E. S. Willard of Hanford. Dr. Barnes urged the producers to begin treating their laying hens soon for chicken pox, for he says it has been found that it takes months for the disease to really become noticeable and by that time it has passed its worst stage. Dr. Barnes urged a more general use of bran in feeding along with the mashes, for he says that mashes are so finely ground that they often cause intestinal diseases, which can be prevented by mixing shorts or bran with the mash. Mr Willard told of a new process of preparing buttermilk by a vacuum process so that it is entirely digestible for baby chicks, something that will prove to be a boon to the poultrymen, he says.

GIVE DRYING LESSONS

EL CENTRO.—Fruit and vegetable evaporation is engaging the attention of the home department of the farm bureau Mrs. Yonge, who has charge, and Miss Lillian Clark of the university extension department are visiting all the farm centers in the valley, giving demonstrations. These gatherings are all well attended by farmers' wives and daughters.



NOW IS THE TIME

to order your spring chicks, if you wish a choice date of delivery. From our J. W. Parkes and Owen Farm trap-nested, bred-to-lay Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, S. C. White Leghorns and Mottled Anconas. Free copy of "Cy and Debs' Discussion on Care of Baby Chicks."

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MINERALIZED WATER ROUTS CHICKEN LICE

Tablets Dropped into Drinking Founts Banish Vermin, Make Fowls Grow Faster and Increase Egg Yield.

Any poultry raiser can easily rid his flock of lice and mites, make chickens grow faster and increase their egg yield by simply adding minerals to the fowls' drinking water. This does away with all bother, such as dusting, greasing, dipping and spraying. The necessary minerals can now be obtained in convenient tablets, known as Paratabs. Soon after the fowls drink the mineralized water, all lice and mites leave them. The tablets also act as a tonic conditioner. The health of



the fowls quickly improves, they grow faster and the egg yield frequently is doubled. Little chicks that drink freely of the water never will be bothered by mites or lice.

The method is especially recommended for raisers of pure-bred stock, as there is no risk of soiling the plumage. The tablets are warranted to impart no flavor or odor to the eggs and meat. This remarkable conditioner, egg tonic and lice remedy costs only a trifle and is sold under an absolute guarantee. The tablets are scientifically prepared, perfectly safe, and dissolve readily in water.

Any reader of this paper may try them without risk. The laboratories producing Paratabs are so confident of good results that to introduce them to every poultry raiser they offer two big $1 packages for only $1. Send no money, just your name and address—a card will do—to the Paratab Laboratories, Dept. 857, 1100 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the two $1 packages, enough for 100 gallons of water, will be mailed. Pay the postman $1 and postage on delivery, and if you are not delighted with results in 10 days — if your chickens are not healthier, laying more eggs and entirely free from lice and mites — your money will be promptly refunded. Don't hesitate to accept this trial offer as you are fully protected by this guarantee.

12½c Each

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That's the price at which we are offering our fine S. C. White Leghorn Baby Chicks. Price includes delivery within 48 hours of Anaheim, and safe arrival guaranteed. These chicks are the product of 11 years of scientific breeding for Heavy Egg Production.
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GEO. H. LEE CO., Dept. F-34 — Omaha, Neb.

BIG CROP OF PEARS IN TEHACHAPI AREA

TEHACHAPI.—After a survey of the pear orchards in this district, the freight agent of the Santa Fe Railroad for this section announced that there would be at

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

FONTANA.—The Fontana Farms Company has just purchased 12,000 cuttings of the Athel tree (Tamerisk Articulata) so successfully grown in Coachella Valley. These trees, similar in appearance to a pine though not of the conifer family, are famous for their prodigiously rapid growth. They will be used at Fontana to fortify the existing Fontana border tree and windbreak system, which is one of the most extensive in the county. It is estimated that there are cuttings sufficient to plant a row from thirteen to fifteen miles in length. The cuttings are placed directly in the groves midway between eucalyptus rows, the soil having first been thoroughly wet. During the grove irrigating season they will receive water every twenty-one days. Judging from the experience in Coachella Valley and other sections where the Tamerisks have been planted, it will be but a very few years before these trees are of large size.

WELL REPRESENTED

LA HA RA.—The La Habra Farm Center was well represented at the recent picnic given by the farm centers of Orange county at Orange County Park. Among those present were J. G. Launer, president, and W. L. York, John Leuhm and A. S. Kniss, officers of the local center, with several ot'er growers of the La Habra district.

AN ANXIOUS TIME

OAKGLEN.—Apple growers of the Oakglen, Yucaipa, Beaumont and Banning sections had the scare of the year two weeks ago when, following a heavy rain and snow, a high wind cleared the sky of clouds and the mercury dropped like so much lead. It landed with a bump at the 24 mark in many of the sections, but so far as the growers have found, only slight damage was done. Only the early varieties of apples were in full bloom and while some of them were nipped, there will be about all that the trees should bear left. The Rome Beauties were not in bloom and as the bulk of the crop is this variety, the indications are still favorable for a large apple crop. Had the low temperature come at any other time, the damage would have been great, but the moisture in the ground served to attract the frost and this saved the fruit bloom to some extent. The growers do not feel that they are entirely out of danger now, but those in the lowland sections, particularly Yucaipa, where no damage was done by this cold snap, feel that they have passed the worst time.

NEW BUREAU ASSISTANT

EL CENTRO.—From the farm adviser's office comes the announcement of the appointment of Vern Detar as one of the assistant farm advisers for Imperial County. Mr. Deter is a graduate of the University of California, and for the past two years has taken a special course in dairy work at the same institution. The work mapped out for him is to assist and advise the farmers along dairying and stock raising lines. The appointment was made on the request of the stockmen of the valley, backed by the farm bureau.

TREES "COME BACK"

REDLANDS.—Lemon trees and orange trees, which lost considerable foliage during the cold spell of January, are "coming back" in fine shape, according to the growers, for in the past month there has been a fine production of new growth which will during the summer months largely replace the foliage taken by the frost. This new growth has seemed to come on at about the same time as the bloom and some of the growers say that it will cut down the usual too-prolific bloom and not be a strain on the tree after all. Many of the growers believe that the trees will eventually benefit from the rigorous weather, for they claim that they will be strengthened and that nature herself will determine the amount of pruning that should be done. Most of the growers are not planning to do any heavy pruning [illegible] will demonstrate much the amount of cutting back that is needed. In the 1913 freeze the mistake was commonly made of pruning immediately after the freeze, but this year it was not done, and as a result it is expected that the trees will come into full production within one year. The bloom is heavy enough and most growers and packers are looking forward to a fine big crop of navels.

HONEY FLOW ON

WOODLAKE.—Bees of the Western Citrus Honey Company, which has several thousand stands working in this section, are reported to be gathering eighteen tons of honey daily since the orange bloom became general. Production at this rate is expected until the last of May. The flow of citrus honey came on late this year.

SQUIRREL ERADICATION

VISALIA.—Practically the entire territory in the southwestern section of Tulare county is free of squirrels, so rapid and spirited has been the eradication work as resumed recently by the horticultural commissioner's office. This work is being carried forward throughout the entire county, but the section mentioned was most infected, as very little eradication work was done there last summer. The co-operation of Kings and Kern county commissioners is now being sought in an effort to clear lands on the county boundaries. Over 68,000 jute bails and over 12,000 pounds of carbon bisulphide were distributed last month to the farmers for squirrel eradication.

HAS NAVELS TO SHIP

RIALTO.—The Rialto Heights Association has just finished paying out for its March navel pool. The pool averaged $5.23 per hundred pounds, net to the grower for everything, all grades and sizes. The Rialto Heights Association has an April and May navel orange pool yet to pay out. A. H. Morgan, the manager, has navels to ship when there are few in the market and besides the fruit is very sweet and in prime condition. The prevailing high prices urged early shipment and the bulk of the navel crop was sent out by the first of April, very few having the nerve to hold their fruit for the best prices, coming late. The Rialto Heights Association belongs to the Fruit Exchange, as do the Rialto Packing Company and the Orange-Lemon Association, pioneer house of the district.

PREPARING FOR FAIR

EL CENTRO.—The Board of Supervisors has called an election to be held June 12 for the purpose of voting $50,000 bonds for the county fair. If the bonds carry, and there seems to be no opposition, the money will be used in building a fence around the grounds at Imperial, recently dedicated for county fair purposes; the erection of permanent buildings and the building of a race track, grand stand, etc. Already committees are at work arranging for the exhibition of live stock, grasses, grains, fruits and vegetables. Manager Jenkins promises the best fair ever held in the valley, and one of the greatest in the Southwest. The dates decided upon are October 23 to 28.

LIVE-STOCK TRAIN

HOLTVILLE.—A trainload of live stock, consisting of three cars of hogs and thirty-five cars of fat steers, was shipped to Los Angeles in one day last week. Holtville contributed two cars, El Centro three, Brawley fifteen and Calipatria eighteen. The value of the shipment is estimated at $90,000.

CUTTING UP BIG FARMS

CALEXICO.—The cutting up of some of the large ranches into forty and eighty-acre tracts is a sign that the small-farm idea is taking root. On his recent visit to the valley, Secretary Hoover pointed out what he conceived to be two drawbacks to the valley's largest development—single crops and large farms. Diversity of crops and small farms, well tilled, would mean unparalleled prosperity, it is believed.

STILL ANOTHER BIG EGG.

PORTERVILLE.—A four-ounce egg, measuring eight and one-fourth inches by six and one-half inches, was a recent product of the poultry yard of Mrs. S. J. Knowlton of the Westfield district. This monster egg looked sufficient for a "ham and" for two men, and a couple of ordinary eggs looked small beside it.

APRICOTS ARE LATE

BRAWLEY.—Apricots will be late, on account of the backward spring. Last year shipments began April 26, but growers say the fruit will not be ready to ship till about June 1. Larger fruit of better quality is predicted.

SANTA PAULAN CHOSEN

SANTA PAULA.—A. C. Hardison, citrus grower of this section, has been appointed to succeed the late Harold G. Powell on the State Committee of Agricultural Education, which is studying the needs of the State College of Agriculture.

NO MORE APPLES TO ROT ON THE GROUND.

Determined to stop the waste of apples from 15,000 acres of the fruit in Southern California, members of the recently formed pear and apple marketing committee of sixteen of Southern California have begun work on a comprehensive plan of saving the fruit ordinarily left to rot, through by-products research and storage.

With this in view, the following sub-committees have recently been appointed: By-products, R. B. Peters, Devore; F. H. Gilmore, Antelope Valley; R. L. Wilson, Beaumont; Fred White, Chino; Henry Mennig, Little Rock. Storage, P. B. Hasbrouck, Yucaipa; H. L. Rivers, Oak Glen; Henry Mennig. Marketing, H. B. Woodrough, Anaheim; Norman Evans, Palmdale; C. T. McKenney, Tehachapi; John Hundley, Little Rock; Fred White. Marketing information, H. S. Bissell, Los Angeles county. Publicity, R. B. Peters, C. B. Rous, Yucaipa, E. W. Allen, Downey.

It is believed that the apple orchards of Southern California will soon produce from 1,500,000 to 4,000,000 boxes of fruit. The local market will not consume this fruit for a long time to come, the committee of sixteen believes. Hence outside marketing activities will be extended. The committee states that there are certain practices on the part of the cold storage companies which will receive serious consideration. The committee proposes to study the entire marketing situation, and will suggest ways and means whereby some of the conditions that confront the growers may be remedied, and the industry as a whole developed, so that a fair price may be obtained by the producer, and the consumer will have the benefit of fine quality of apples and pears at a fair price.

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FIELD CROP PLOTS AT UNIVERSITY FARM

Tests of Strains, root crops and forage plants at the University Farm, Davis, this year will be extended, so that a wider distribution of seed will be possible. Plantings have been made of White Federation reason for considering the gray and red mites of different species.

Since the mites are hidden away in various places in the poultry house during the day, they may be exterminated by thoroughly cleaning the houses, nests and roosts and then spraying with kerosene or crude oil, making sure the spray reaches all possible hiding places of the parasites. Spraying should be repeated frequently during warm weather. The itchy mite(s)

State Wide Survey

(Continued from page 6)

weather has held back the development of cantaloupes in the Delano p'rd other sections, but the crop is now coming along in good shape. There are 3000 acres in cantaloupes, and the first carload will probably be shipped around July 5. Much seed beaching out well in the San Joaquin Valley, and grain hay in the southern part of the State will make a heavy tonnage. In the Imperial Valley a good crop of barley is being threshed, though much of it was cut earlier for hay and many fields used for pasture. Fruits show the benefits of heavy precipitation, and have set well. Pastures which were drying in the central part of the State were freshened by the rains of

TRUCK DELIVERY OF CHICKS A SUCCESS

SAN BERNARDINO.—The delivery of 85,000 baby chicks without loss in transit is the record claimed this season by the Fontana Farms Company, Fontana. E. J. Houser, the poultryman in charge of the company's plant, attributes this success among other things to the type of truck he uses for delivery purposes. With it, he has transported chicks from Fontana to San Fernando, a distance of seventy-five miles, and delivered them to the purchaser in perfect condition.

Although the Fontana poultry plant has shipped chicks from its 24,000-egg incubator to points as far away as Anaconda, Mont., by rail this season, Mr. Hauser says that for points within a hundred-mile radius the advantages of truck over train delivery are marked. From the viewpoint of the purchaser, the truck eliminated disastrous waits on station platforms, drafts and changes of temperature, delays and possible rough handling. The advantage to the hatchery lies in the fact that the returned boxes in most cases pay for the cost of delivery, while the poultryman sees in what condition the chicks arrive at their destination, thus avoiding claims at the time of settlement, along with the trouble of wrapping, addressing and delivering boxes to the station.

The truck used at Fontana Farms has been especially equipped for its purpose. The wire mesh sides are hinged at the top so that they will lift up and out, and angle iron slides are built so that twenty boxes can be put in from each side, fitting snugly so that when the sides are down the boxes cannot move. Ten more boxes are put in on the body of the truck below the slides, giving a capacity of 5000 chicks. Plenty of air space is provided and protection from the wind and rain is given by the curtains at the side and rear.

Mr. Hauser keeps the chicks in the incubator from forty-eight to sixty hours before delivering. This thoroughly dries them out and gives them a chance to get on their feet, as they are weak for several hours after they are hatched. By holding them in this way, they are ready to be fed on delivery, no feed being given them until seventy-two hours after hatching.

When the chicks are installed in the brooders, Mr. Hauser recommends the following course of feeding: First, they are given grit, then baby chick feed and rolled oats is kept before them for two days; on the third day they are given rolled oats and chick feed in the morning, bran at noon and chick feed again at night. This program is continued for seven days, when mash is substituted for the bran. The Fontana poultry plant has hatched over 100,000 baby chicks this season, and reports having averaged 75 per cent of all eggs set. The incubator cellar is equipped with two 12,000-egg incubator units, set one above the other. Each unit has eighty compartments of 150 eggs each, giving a capacity of 24,000 eggs. This year the company plans to add two more units, bringing the hatchery up to a capacity of 48,000. To do this it will be obliged to build additional laying houses to double its present flock of over 8000 laying hens.

SWISS CHARD SHOULD BE GROWN IN GARDEN

The Swiss chard or spinach beet is one of the most valuable of the beet family for greens. It has spread into gardens with remarkable speed in the last few years, although it is a plant of very ancient lineage

It is the best plant for a small garden to provide greens, better even than spinach, because of its longer season, and because it will grow and furnish abundant crops in hot weather when spinach will run up to seed. While the best roots do not thrive as well in heavy soils as in lighter and well-drained situations, the chard isn't particular. It will always give great, crinkled, pale-green leaves to go into the boiling pot.

It should be sown thinly, as the plants need plenty of room to develop. There are two ways of growing it—one which contemplates the pulling of the whole plant when it is to be used for the table, and the other the cutting of the leaves, allowing the root to remain undisturbed to produce a further crop, which it will do very speedily. If the entire plant is to be pulled, succession plantings about two weeks apart, are necessary.

For the small garden, it is best to cut the leaves and thus economize space.

The chard is said to be especially valuable as an article of diet because it contains a larger portion of iron than other "greens."

FIRE FIND WAY A REMEDY FOR ANTS

Editor Farm and Tractor Section.—For the benefit of those who suffer from the ant pest, I will describe what I have found to be the most effective means for getting rid of them, or reducing them to negligibility. I have two palm trees on which they seem to multiply astoundingly. I fought them all last summer with hot water, fire, paste and powder, but with seemingly little effect. When the first hot days came recently they began pouring out of the ground and ascending the trees in huge numbers. During the winter cessation of hostilities I had studied new methods of warfare, and was prepared to meet them. I got a pint of pine tar for 15 cents,



Truck used by Fontana Farms Company for delivering chicks.

and saturated in the tar strips of cloth, which I tied around the tree trunks, filling the crevices of the bark so no loophole was left for a passageway. The ants above were bound to reach the ground at night, and every morning they were determined to ascend to the tree top. After about ten days that tar barrier was strewn with dead ants, and an examination disclosed but a scattering of active ones in or around the trees. Their great breeding places from which they swarmed last summer all over our house and grounds are made untenable,

—C. H. Sholes, 336 East Avenue 18, Los Angeles.

POULTRY SUCCESS

EAST HIGHLANDS.—It has been pretty definitely established at various times that the successful poultry keeper generally begins in a small way, and a demonstration of this has just been given here. The success of Mrs. J. Brockman of Del Rosa avenue is proof. She first started with 250 White Leghorn hens. Keeping careful records she found they averaged 185 eggs for the flock, which she felt to be very satisfactory. Last year she bought baby chicks, and raised the number of her laying hens to 1000. This year she expects to have about 1500 layers. Mrs. Brockman made such a success in the business that Mr. Brockman finally quit his employment and is now as busy as she is, taking care of the ranch. They have financed their buildings and flock out of the profits and their business is now on a sound basis. They raise their own green feed, have the laying houses lighted with electricity, and Mrs. Brockman is now a director of the poultry association of the county. Mrs. Brockman says she was never as happy in all her life.

NAVELS IN BLOOM

REDLANDS.—Almost a month late, the navel orange bloom is now out in full beauty. The bloom is as heavy as it has ever been. The trees have recovered wonderfully from the freeze damage; new leaves have replaced those which were killed by the frost, and only a few of the groves that were hardest hit now show effects of the cold spell. A good market is assured for oranges, and the small crop left of Valencias is being spread out over the markets as thin as possible, so as to make returns to the growers as good as possible. There will be quite a large sum of money coming into Redlands this year, despite the short crop last year, a sum estimated at close to $3,500,000.

FREE FROM DISEASE.

VISALIA.—Live stock in Tulare county is in an excellent condition, according to Dr. W. L. Edwards, county veterinarian. For several months, he declares, there have been no infectious diseases reported which on investigation proved in the least dangerous. In the opinion of Dr. Edwards, prospects for a good season are excellent.

POISON MASH FOR KILLING CUTWORMS

Reports coming into the Agricultural Extension Service indicate that cutworms are showing up in many parts of Los Angeles county and occasioning considerable injury. The service recommends the use of poison bran mash or citrus bran mash for the control of this pest. The formulas for preparing the materials are as follows:

Poison Bran Mash

Bran	25 pounds
White arsenic	1 pound
Molasses (cheap blackstrap pref)	2 quarts

Mix the arsenic and the bran dry and add the molasses, which is to be diluted with water. Add enough water and mix thoroughly to make a dry mash which will broadcast easily.

Citrus Bran Mash

White arsenic	1 pound
Molasses (cheap blackstrap pref)	2 quarts
Lemons (or oranges)	6 fruits
Water (about)	4 gallons
Bran	25 pounds

Mix the above materials as follows: Stir thoroughly the white arsenic, molasses, and water first. Grind the lemons, including the rinds, in a meat grinder, or chop fine, and add to this liquid. Then slowly pour this over the bran and stir thoroughly until an even mixture is secured.

The amount of water to use in the preparation of these baits will vary according to the coarseness of the bran, or substitutes. A barely moist mash is preferable to a wet one because it does not harden under the heat of the sun and remains palatable, while wet mash becomes baked and unattractive.

IRRIGATION LABORATORY

Within a short time the irrigation division of the University of California Farm School at Davis will have in operation the most complete irrigation field laboratory in the west. The laboratory will be equipped to test and demonstrate practically all of the standard irrigation practices. In fitting out this laboratory special emphasis has been paid to equipment which might be used in orchard irrigation, illustrating the various methods to be used under varying conditions of irrigation head, soil type and topography of the land. A vineyard has been laid out on a steep sidehill showing the method of contour planting and irrigation. Here there is shown the various means by which water may be taken from concrete pipe lines laid on steep slopes.

Baby Chicks

All popular varieties hatching twice a Week—Ducklings—Turkey hatching eggs—Everything for the Poultryman—Pullets—Rabbits—Pigeons — Dogs — Cats—Birds.

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AGAIN the "ENGLAND" strain of "ACTUALLY" trap nested S. C. White Leghorns prove their careful breeding, by winning high pen again for the month of April with a lay of 264-1.8 eggs, or an average of approximately 26½ eggs each for the thirty days. This is the highest "OFFICIAL" monthly record for ten pullets that we have ever heard of.

They Lay Because They Are Bred That Way

Have about 120 hens with "ACTUAL" 365 day pullet year records from 200 to 296 eggs at $5.00 each. These birds have slight defects, which we will explain to purchasers, that we wish to eliminate. A limited number of PERFECT high record hens, also yearling cocks from our best hens and pens.

About 200 of those ten weeks old cockerels left, the best and cheapest way the commercial poultryman could possibly make to improve the laying qualities of his 1923 crop of pullets, yes and we can prove it.

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The home of "ACTUALLY" Trapnested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest.
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

ONTANA.—The Fontana Farms Company has just purchased 12,000 cuttings of the Athel tree (Tamerlet Arteculata) so successfully grown in Coachella Valley. These trees, similar in appearance

of the crop is this variety, the indications are still favorable for a large apple crop. Had the low temperature come at any other time, the damage would have been great, but the moisture in the ground served to

NO MORE APPLES TO ROT ON THE GROUND.

Determined to stop the waste of apples from 15,000 acres of the fruit in Southern California, members of the recently formed pear and apple marketing committee of sixteen of Southern California have begun work on a comprehensive plan of saving the fruit ordinarily left to rot, through by-

HONEY FLOW ON

well next winter; then it is said the dead limbs will thenceforee mark the amount of cutting back that is needed. In the 1913 freeze the mistake was commonly made of pruning immediately after the freeze, but this year it was not done, and as a result it is expected that the trees will come into full production within one year. The bloom is heavy enough and most flowers and packers are looking forward to a fine big crop of navels.

BIG CROP OF PEARS IN TEHACHAPI AREA

TEHACHAPI—After a survey of the pear orchards in this district, the freight agent of the Santa Fe Railroad for this section announced that there would be at least 300 carloads of pears in the crop this year. Growers believe that from present indications there will be an excellent crop both as to quality and quantity.

There are over 4000 acres of pears and apples in the Tehachapi district, mostly in bearing trees. Of this total, there are 1800 acres of Bartletts, which have usually been marketed in the East, except culls and "drops," which were sold in bulk in the orchards at about $100 per ton.

Tehachapi apples last year sold in bulk on the ground at $100 per ton, and $80 per ton for culls and drops. The Tehachapi growers, however, believing that apples from other California districts are being marketed as Tehachapi fruit, are taking steps to protect their product. At the annual meeting of the Tehachapi Fruit Growers' Association held recently the growers decided to adopt a distinctive copyrighted label and wrapper, and in the future will sell no more apples in bulk. The Tehachapi fruit is grown 4000 feet above sea level, and has superior fiber, flavor, firmness and keeping qualities.

At the annual meeting of growers just held, the following directors were elected: Roy Jones, Santa Monica; H. W. Harvester and C. T. McKinney, Los Angeles; B. M. Dennison and L. M. Dennison of Tehachapi. C. T. McKinney was named president, and L. M. Dennison, secretary. There were present at the meeting the following growers: Roy Jones, who has 320 acres of pears and eighty acres of apples; H. W. Harvester, forty acres of pears and forty acres of apples; E. W. Rowley, Los Angeles, 113 acres of pears and thirty acres of apples; Walter T. Casey Los Angeles, ten acres of apples and fifteen acres of pears; C. H. Barker, Claremont, forty acres of pears; C. H. Barker Pasadena, ten acres of apples; M. Alaier, Pasadena, ten acres of apples, and James Aken, Pasadena, forty acres of apples and eight acres of pears.

WEEK OF CONFERENCES AT STATE CAPITAL

Six important conferences of interest to agriculture will be held at Sacramento this week. The convention of the California Horticultural Commissioners will take place May 29-30, that of the Western Directors and Commissioners of Agriculture being held on the same dates. On Wednesday, May 31, the Federal Horticultural Board will hold a public quarantine conference in the assembly chamber of the Capitol Building. The fourth annual conference of the Western Plant Quarantine Board will be held in the Senate chamber of the Capitol on June 1 and 2. On Thursday, June 1, there will be a joint session of the California Association of Nurserymen and the County Horticultural Commissioners, in the assembly chamber. On Saturday, June 3, a public conference on cotton quarantine will be held.

The meeting of the Horticultural Commissioners and the California Association of Nurserymen promises to be an interesting one, as several proposed changes in the laws relating to the inspection of nursery stock within the State will be discussed. Representatives of the American Association of Nurserymen and the Pacific Coast Association of Nurserymen will be present.

The public quarantine conference of the Federal Horticultural Board will be the first held by that body on the Pacific Coast and the second ever held outside of Washington. Dr. C. L. Marlatt, chairman of the board, says that the entire body will be present. Regulations issued by the board control all foreign importations of plants in the United States, these regulations being enforced at California ports by the Bureau of Plant Quarantine. The Federal Board members will hold hearings relative to a number of pests, including the citrus canker and the alfalfa weevil.

An effort was made by representative growers of cotton in California to have the cotton quarantine meeting held in the southern part of the State, but Director Hecker of the California Department of Agriculture decided against the petitioners.

FERTILIZERS FOR POTATOES.

A dozen plots for the testing of fertilizers used in potato culture have been laid out in Los Angeles county. L. C. Holmes of the farm bureau, who is in charge of the plots, reports that the following fertilizers are being used: sulphate of ammonia, cottonseed meal, fish meal, nitrate of soda, high-grade tankage, gypsum, potash and sulphur. During May the plots will be visited by attendants at the annual potato growers' field day.



NICO SULPHUR DUST
Will Kill
ORANGE APHIS and RED SPIDER

THE orange aphis and red spider are causing an unusual amount of damage this year. Don't delay any longer killing these pests. *NICO SULPHUR DUST* will do it. Because of better manufacturing methods, its efficiency has been greatly increased, thereby making its application much more economical.

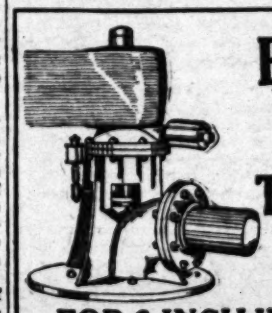
Aphis are found on the under side of the leaves. In the past it has been very hard to get them. *NICO DUST* will get the under side of the leaves as well as the tops. It completely covers the trees, killing the aphis and other pests without damaging the foliage or fruit.

For small or medium-sized trees the *NICO DUSTING MACHINE* will do the work quickly, efficiently and economically. On extra large trees a power duster should be used.

There is a *NICO DUST* for practically every insect pest. Let us help the rancher, from the produce man up, to solve his particular insect problem.

NICO DUST and *NICO DUSTERS* are on sale at practically all seed and fuel stores. If your dealer doesn't carry them write or phone direct to us. Our experts will give each request personal attention.

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BUILT TO LAST. Extremely economical. Largest feed-opening; Quick Return Feeder; Wide Feeder Head. Block Dropper Operated from both sides. Spring Roller Folder. No time lost or power wasted. Always clean-cut even Bales. Adds dollars to your crop. Sold on easy payments. Ask us about Free trip to Los Angeles.

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FIELD CROP PLOTS AT UNIVERSITY FARM

Tests of grains, root crops and forage plants at the University Farm, Davis, this year will be extended, so that a wider distribution of seed will be possible. Plantings have been made of White Federation Wheat, Hard Federation wheat, Burt oats, Four Thousand Tennessee and Marlot barley, Yolo, Danish sludstrup mangel, Purple Top mangel and several varieties of sorghums.

A new series of investigations will be undertaken, investigating the duty of water with hemp, Blackeye beans, Sudan grass, milo, Honey sorghum and root crops. A small tract will be utilized for the growing of potatoes under several methods of irrigation.

THIS IS THE TIME TO LOOK FOR MITES

During the warm weather, the poultryman may notice that the combs and wattles of some of his fowls present a rather pale appearance, and as time goes on the birds may become droopy, manifesting symptoms suggestive of some grave disease, the cause of which he is unable to determine.

When the foregoing symptoms are noted at this time of the year, roost mites should be suspected as the possible cause of the trouble, as these parasites are very destructive if not kept under control.

Unlike lice, mites do not stay on the body of the fowl continuously. In the daytime, they hide away in cracks, and crevices of the roost, behind boards, in nests etc., and come out from their hiding places at night and attack the roosting fowls.

The mites are very small and gray in color except when they are engorged with blood sucked from the fowl. They then present a reddish appearance; hence, the reason for considering the gray and red mites of different species.

Since the mites are hidden away in various places in the poultry house during the day, they may be exterminated by thoroughly cleaning the houses, nests and roosts and then spraying with kerosene or crude oil, making sure the spray reaches all possible hiding places of the parasites. Spraying should be repeated frequently during warm weather. The spray material should be applied early in the day, so that much of the odor it produces will have disappeared when the fowls go to roost at night.

After the roost poles have been treated with kerosene or crude oil, they should be suspended by wire and properly guyed with other wires. Such an arrangement will aid materially in preventing reinfestation.

THOMPSONS, MALAGAS FAVORED IN PLANTING

SAN BERNARDINO.—Horticultural Commissioner John P. Coy estimates that not less than 10,000 acres have been planted to grapes this spring in Southern California exclusive of the valleys of Southeastern California, where the acreage is problematical, and data cannot be assembled until the farmers get through planting.

Mr. Coy states that at least 3000 acres will be planted in this county this year, making the total acreage in the county 21,000. Malagas and Thompson seedless are the varieties favored in planting, both in coastal districts and in irrrigated "desert" regions. Wine grape varieties consituted about 5 per cent of the total grape acreage planting this spring.

In the Coachella Valley, the grape area was increased from 840 acres to over 2000 acres this spring, and in Imperial Valley, vineyards jumped this year from 2200 acres to at least 6000 acres. In the Palo Verde Valley large acreages of Malagas and Thompsons are being planted.

You Don't Have to Keep Chickens to Have Year-Round Fresh Eggs

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Just arrived on the American market—New Zealand's famous, widely used egg preservative

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which is the surest, cheapest, most easily used product of its kind in the world. Keeps eggs fresh for months without special equipment or cold storage.

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Also sold by Albert Cohn Grocery Stores, Los Angeles; Model Grocery, Pasadena, and most first-class poultry food and supply stores.

Ask Your Dealer for Keep-Egg.
Now Manufactured in U. S. A. by American Labor.

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The Large—Vigorous—Heavy Laying Kind.

BOOKING ORDERS FOR MAY AND JUNE HATCHED CHICKS AT REDUCED PRICES — ORDER NOW.

3 mo. old Pullets ready for delivery in September and October.
(Install Molby's Gas Brooder Stove before you brood again.)

Send for Free Literature.

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State Wide Survey

(Continued from page 6.)

weather has held back the development of cantaloupes in the Delano and other sections, but the crop is now coming along in good shape. There are 3000 acres in cantaloupes, and the first carload will probably be shipped around July 5. Much seed decayed because of damp weather, and replanting was the rule. The potato crop on 2000 acres in the county is in fine condition, and shipments will start about June 15. The feed conditions on the range are the best they have been in many years.

TULARE COUNTY

Frank R. Brann, County Horticultural Commissioner, states that the condition of grapes and fruits, except peaches and apricots, is excellent in Tulare county. Frosts hurt freestone and cling peaches and apricots during March and April, and these crops will be about 45 per cent of normal. The frost did little damage to grapes, which show a condition of 95 per cent of normal. Apples, berries, figs and pomegranate trees will bear a full crop; prunes show a condition of 95 per cent and plums 85 per cent. The cloudy weather has held back development of grain. Olives, grapefruit, lemons and Valencia oranges are apparently normal, and the trees are in good condition.

FRESNO COUNTY

Year-old grape vines were nipped by frost in some sections of Fresno county during April; and slight damage resulted from the freak wind and rainstorm of May 15. Vineyardists, however, are preparing to sulphur their vines to ward off mildew. A survey of the raisin district shows that the crop this year will be above normal in quantity. The first alfalfa crop is in stack, barley is in first-class condition and valley pastures are good, but mountain ranges are drying and sheep are being moved into the higher valleys.

STANISLAUS COUNTY

Farm Adviser A. A. Jungerman of Modesto writes that grain, truck crops and fruit in Stanislaus county have been delayed in growth on account of unseasonable cold weather this spring. This is especially true of melons, he says. Grain, however, is expected to ripen almost as early as usual. The apricot crop is better than last year, and the bearing trees have not been injured by frost. The outlook for the grape crop is excellent. The peach crop outlook is good. "I consider the unfavorable weather conditions which occurred early in the spring a factor in reducing planting," states Mr. Jungerman; "but, due to warmer weather later, the outlook for crops, as a whole, is above normal. A cold spell last month damaged young apricot trees somewhat, and about 30 per cent of the trees planted this year were affected by sour sap. Other varieties of deciduous trees were not affected. As a whole, the outlook for all crops in this county is favorable."

MADERA COUNTY

T. O. Morrison, county agent of Madera county, in response to an inquiry from The Times Farm and Tractor Section regarding crop conditions, states that the growing season in Madera county is from two to three weeks late, because of cold rains and frost. Owing to adverse conditions, the prospect is for a grain crop below normal, but the outlook for fruit and alfalfa is good. The rainfall for the season to May 16 was 13.95 inches, as compared to 11.21 inches last year, and an average of 9.50 inches for previous years. The principal damage done by the cold spell was to year-old grape vines, which were nipped in places. The damage to other crops was very slight.

ARIZONA CROP FORECAST

With the exception of cotton, which suffered from cold weather and winds, the condition of crops in Arizona was a little above average on May 12, when L. M. Harrison, State Agricultural Statistician, made his report.

The wheat crop showed a condition of 92 per cent of normal, compared with 80 per cent a year ago. The acreage is 49,000, and there were 40,000 acres a year ago. The condition of alfalfa and grain hay was 90, and of pasture, 87 per cent of normal. Last year pasture conditions were much poorer at this time. The hay acreage is 180,000, as against 150,000 in 1921. The condition of live-stock ranges and farm pastures by counties on May 1 (figure for May 1, 1921, being in parenthesis,) was: Maricopa 93 (57;) Apache, 94 (60;) Yavapai, 84 (57;) Coconino, 84 (74;) Navajo, 86 (47;) Pinal, 97 (50;) Pima, 97 (52;) Gila, 90 (80;) Graham, 70 (50;) Greenlee, 87 (50;) Cochise, 84 (36;) Santa Cruz, 89 (58.)

Fruit in Arizona was reported in better condition than last year on May 1. The prospects for apricots and peaches in Maricopa county were excellent. Late frosts greatly reduced the prospects for peaches in the higher altitudes, but the propsect for both apples and pears was excellent.

CONDITION BY CROPS

All crops in California are benefiting by the warm weather following low temperatures during April and early May. Grain is heading out well in the San Joaquin Valley, and grain hay in the southern part of the State will make a heavy tonnage. In the Imperial Valley a good crop of barley is being threshed, though much of it was cut earlier for hay and many fields used for pasture. Fruits show the benefits of heavy precipitation, and have set well. Pastures which were drying in the central part of the State were freshened by the rains of early May. Cotton plants are getting a good start in warmer temperatures. Potatoes, sugar beets, and alfalfa are showing good growth.

The story of the condition of the most important crops follows:

ORANGE AND LEMONS

The condition of oranges in the State on May 1 was given by Statistician E. E. Kaufman as 78 per cent of normal, as compared with 92 per cent last year, and a ten-year average of 93. However, warmer weather two weeks later brought out the bloom very heavily, and brought up the percentage of condition. A. W. Ramsay of the field department of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange states that it is impossible to make a prediction of the total 1922-23 crop because this is a record-breaking season as far as late bloom is concerned, and the outcome of such late blooming is problematical. From other sources it is learned that many growers are finding that oranges which clung to the trees after the frost and which were thought good have been found to be injured. At the time of the freeze in December, 4,000,000 boxes of oranges had been shipped, and since then to May 1, there have been shipped 9408 carloads, of which about 1000 carloads were Valencias. It is estimated that the crop was damaged about 50 per cent by the freeze. It now appears that the total shipment of the 1921-22 crop will amount to 29,000 carloads.

The condition of lemons on May 1 was given by Mr. Kaufman as 66 per cent of normal, as compared with 90 per cent last year, and a ten-year acreage of 90 per cent. Lemon trees in some of the producing districts are in bad condition on account of the freeze, and no bloom is expected on trees which were wholly or partially defoliated. The vitality of the trees has been lowered materially, and a large production of lemons can hardly be expected this year.

DECIDUOUS FRUITS

Fruit prospects of the State were bettered by warm weather during the latter part of May, and by the light rains which fell the second week in May. The warm weather had the effect of advancing the season somewhat on stone fruits. The "June drop" period has not yet passed, however, and the condition of deciduous fruits may change within a month.

Apples were reported in good condition, showing 92 per cent of a crop, though northern district growers say that it is too early yet to forecast the crop. In the Yucaipa-Oak Glen country the setting of fruit was very satisfactory.

The condition of the peach crop is reported to be 92 per cent of normal. A record peach crop will be harvested if warm weather in June does not cause much fruit to drop.

Pears have suffered but slight damage from frost, and only in certain districts has there been any frost damage. The indications are for 92 per cent of a normal crop.

A better than average plum crop is reported from all over the State. Placer county, which leads in plum production, reports 80 per cent of a crop, but other districts, including Southern California, report a full crop.

Prospects for a good prune crop are excellent, and the condition of this fruit throughout the State is reported at 95 per cent.

A better crop of apricots is reported from Southern California than from the central and northern part of the State, owing to the frost during April in northern districts. For the State, the crop shows a condition of 65 per cent, with 85 per cent of normal in Southern California.

THE WALNUT CROP

That the damage done to the walnut crop by both high and low temperatures during the week of May 7 to 13 appears to be less than 5 per cent of the crop, was the statement of Sales Manager W. T. Webber and Chief Inspector H. C. Sharp of the California Walnut Growers' Association, after making a survey of the walnut belt. It was also declared that the damage by extreme temperatures was quite generally distributed over the entire southern part of the State. The outlook for the crop is good, and it is believed that the output of 16,000 tons in 1921 will be exceeded this year. A crop of 25,000 tons was forecast during April. At Saticoy, the damage was 15 per cent of the crop on account of heat, following a cold spell.

"Unusually cool weather on May 8, 9 and 10, with a sharp change to a hot wave on May 12 and 13, caused whatever injury

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)

ESTABLISH GRAIN STANDARD IN STATE

California grade standards for shelled corn, wheat, oats, barley and grain sorghums have been promulgated by G. H. Hecke, Director of Agriculture, under date of May 10, and become effective June 10, 1922. In accordance with the provisions of the Grain Standardization Act, the standards for shelled corn, wheat and oats established by the United States Department of Agriculture become California standards. The United States Department of Agriculture has published tentative grades for the grading of grain sorghums, and these have been adopted and promulgated by the California Department of Agriculture. The promulgated barley standards were established after careful consideration of the producing and marketing conditions, in co-operation with the Federal government and California producers and dealers.

Under the provisions of the California Grain Standardization Act, the grading of these grains, in accordance with the established standards, is not compulsory. However, whenever grain is bought or sold on the basis of these standards it is necessary that the same be graded. Certificates of grade can be secured either at point of shipment or at destination, or on the basis of the grades and any desired information concerning the same or the operation of the California Grain Standardization Act may be secured by applying to L. M. Jeffers, chief grain and warehouse inspector, Department of Agriculture, Sacramento, Oakland and Stockton.

An inspection fee of $1 will be charged for all samples so submitted. Copies of the grades and any desired information concerning the same or the operation of the California Grain Standardization Act may be secured by applying to L. M. Jeffers, chief grain and warehouse inspector, Department of Agriculture at Sacramento, Oakland and Stockton.

STORAGE SAVES APPLES.

REDLANDS.—The last of the Yucaipa apples that have been in cold storage here have been taken out and sold. A large pre-cooling house here was operated as a cold storage plant for the first time this year, and about 35,000 boxes of apples were stored there. The results were satisfactory both to the growers and to the owners of the plant. The company has the cold air system and it was found to be almost ideal for apples, for the results proved it to be far ahead of those from ice storage. There was a minimum of loss, and that mostly of fruit of doubtful grades, for the first grade fruit came out of storage in good shape. In all probability, the test made this year will result in additions to the storage capacity here so that next year a large part of the crop can be taken care of.



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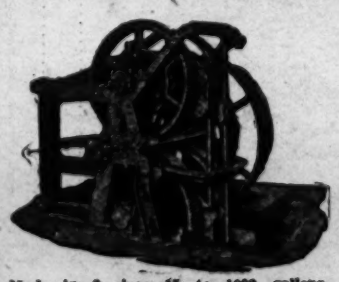
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MANUFACTURERS OF POMONA IRRIGATION GATES AND VALVES.

Summer aids for Garden and Poultry

These large hard shells are not for general planting. After visits to all parts of Southern California, he recommends only Puerto and Peublo for planting where the lemon is safe. Other promising kinds may later be proven worthy, but of the "official five" these are the hardiest. Of the other three, the Spinks is much hardier than the Sharp-leas or Dickinson.

The varietal committee did not change its

AVOCADO GROWERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

In spite of the January freeze, the avocado convention at Pasadena, May 13-13, was well attended, a heavy interest was taken in all proceedings and a large

STATE CROP REPORTS

(Continued from page 5.)

tal failure, states D. T. Batchelder, farm adviser for this county. Other grain stands are very backward, and the condition of this crop is about 70 per cent of normal. The cold weather has also retarded bean plantings, but there is much moisture in the soil left by the copious winter rains, and bean farmers look for a good crop. With the increase in the price of beans, an increased acreage was planted, and the feeling among bean farmers is better than it was a year ago. The fruit outlook in the county is very bright, and a good setting of apricots and walnuts is reported.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Farm Adviser Wilder of San Bernardino county reports a spotted condition of fruit crops except apricots and peaches, which are above the average. Cherries have been badly damaged by frost, and will show but 50 per cent of a normal crop. The quality of apples will be better, as the setting indicates 90 per cent of the huge crop last year, when the failure of growers to thin cut down the quality. Peaches show an enormous crop prospect. There will be a full crop of grapes. Indications point to a pear crop of from 75 to 80 per cent of normal.

Citrus crops show a wide range of condition. Trees that were not damaged have a heavy bloom, and should set a fine crop, but it is too early to accurately predict what will happen to the bloom. There will probably be from 75 to 80 per cent of a citrus crop.

The season is from three to four weeks late for all crops. Potatoes and other truck crops are in excellent condition, and the alfalfa crop is heavy.

VENTURA COUNTY

Continued cold weather in April and early May delayed crops of all kinds to a considerable extent in Ventura county, but warmer weather later caused farmers in all lines to be optimistic, says Farm Adviser C. C. Staunton of that county.

Apricots were late in setting, but will probably ripen as an average crop. There is some brown rot, and many trees have been attacked by gummosis. The breaking of the long drought through a heavy winter rainfall has strengthened the trees greatly, and the fruits this year should be of good size.

There has been some winter injury to walnut trees, noticeable by indications of die-back. The crop has been reduced somewhat, but not as much as was feared in April. There will probably be 70 per cent of a normal crop if weather continues favorable. Blight has not yet shown up to a noticeable degree.

The citrus crop prospect is good in most locations for both navels and Valencias. There is a shortage of lemons for summer shipments. The bloom is late for all citrus fruits, but rather heavy. Cold weather has immaturely ripened many fruits.

Cold weather has delayed planting of lima beans, but the soil moisture content is good, and prospects are for a large yield per acre. Some of the early plantings came up, and the plants are very thrifty.

There is a fair to good stand of sugar beets. Early plantings will probably yield a heavy tonnage.

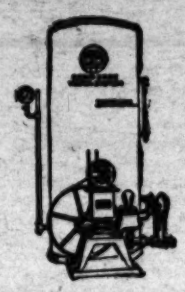
SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Farm Adviser J. G. France of San Diego states that fruit crops generally are in normal condition, but grain and grain hay promise but 65 per cent of a normal crop, owing to the lack of good rains during late April and May. The condition of alfalfa and pasture, however, is very fair. The condition of peaches is about normal, and the same may be said of the apricot crop. The condition of prunes is decidedly spotted, and there will probably be less than a normal crop of this fruit. The orange crop will probably be normal, and lemons show 75 per cent of a crop. Grapes all over the county are thriving, and the tonnage should be above the average at harvest time. Potato crops are better than they were last year.

KERN COUNTY

Poor pollination affected almonds and apricots in Kern county, according to Harold Pomeroy, horticultural commissioner

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)



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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. EVANS.

The recent report of the plans to establish a union stockyards in Los Angeles will be endorsed by thousands as a great step toward taking care of the problem of prop-

$100. Among the heavy buyers were James A. Brown of Capitola; G. T. Drinkwater, Lakeside; A. B. Wessels, San Diego, for Windmere Farms, Chino; Italian Vine-

Langdon of Hollow Hill Farm, C. O. Bullis, $700; Dene King of Hollow Hill Farm, G. T. Drinkwater, $925; Diamond Queen of Edgemoor, C. O. Bullis, $300; Imp. Diamond's Milly of the Turque, Jack Delbridge, $325; Dolly of Crystal Pond, C. O. Bullis, $150; Dolly's Ada of Crystal Pond, C. O. Bullis, $325; Dreamy Eyes Baltimore of A.D.F., F. B. Naylor, $500; Elsina Bettina, C. O. Bullis, $225; Imp. Pan of Bickleigh, Italian Vineyard Com-

WHY STOCK RAISERS SHOULD HAVE SILOS

The live-stock producer with a silo is better equipped to make a profit out of his business than the man who has none, says A. L. Haecker of the University of Nebraska, in the Farm and Implement News.

ASSOCIATION SAYS CITIES GET HORSES.

According to an announcement of the Horse Association of America, cities are taking most of the horses raised on the farms. Chief demand is for wagon and draft horses by express companies, coal dealers and truck companies. The demand for saddle horses is greater this year than usual, the announcement says.

The fourteen principal markets of the Central States show a total of 53,241 horses received the first two months of 1922, or a gain of 2402 head. These figures do not take into consideration the chief eastern markets of Boston, Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia. Reports are that all dealers have handled more horses in January and February than in the corresponding months of 1921. The drop in the prices of mules and horses, says the association, has not been as great as that in other farm products.

THE HORSE BOTFLY WORRIES STOCKMEN

That "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is exemplified in cases where common and notorious pests of domestic animals are permitted to thrive unmolested, when a few cents expended for deterrents or repellents would reduce their activities.

The adult female botfly, which somewhat resembles a honey bee, lays its eggs on the hairs of the fore legs, chest and lips of the horse. It is supposed that the horse licks or bites off the eggs, which are then swallowed. They hatch in the stomach, where the larvae attach themselves to the stomach lining, and may become sufficiently numerous sometimes to cause the death of the host. As a preventive measure, cut the hairs close on parts where eggs are deposited, and groom carefully. When animals become ill consult a veterinarian about remedies.

CONTAGIOUS ABORTION HARD TO CONQUER.

Of all the diseases that threaten the success of cattle-breeders, few are more destructive than contagious abortion.

This disease is thought to be rapidly attaining the head of the list of enemies of beef and dairy herds. It is the cause of countless "nonbreeders," and many cows that carry their young the full period are a source of danger to the herd after calving. Feeds soiled with discharges and afterbirths of affected animals are to a great degree responsible for its spread. It is even more difficult to control than tuberculosis, and is not cured by any known medicinal remedies. At present the only hope for success against it is in prevention and prevention means the keeping out of new animals until they are known to be free of the disease, the providing of maternity stalls, and the isolation of aborters until the period of danger is over.

An imperfect system of inventory and farm business analysis often leads to the red side of the ledger.

fornia with this fine herd of pure-bred stock, believing that a continuation of their constructive breeding methods will be followed which will result in a benefit to this community.

Included in the 140 head of registered Holstein cattle to be sold by Burr Farm on June 1 and 2, will be cows and heifers with records as high as thirty-three pounds butter in seven days and yearly records well up toward 1000 pounds, also some of the



Miss Col. II and Litter.

Four of the pigs were born the last of March and five a week later. This interesting family is on the J. C. Craig ranch, Owensmouth.

daughters of King Korndyke Pontiac 20th and Sir Veeman Korndyke Pontiac. The greatest attraction of the sale will be King Korndyke Pontiac 20th, son of Miss Valley Mead DeKol Walker, and who was purchased by Burr Farm at a cost of $12,000.

With a record of 810 pounds of milk and 64.8 pounds of butterfat during the month of April, a Jersey cow owned by I. J. Lytle of Delano ranked second in the April report of the Kern County Cow Testing Association, according to reports from Bakersfield. Mr. Lytle is one of the few remaining dairymen of the Delano district. Many farms which were formerly given over to this branch of industry are now planted to vines or trees.

J. C. Craig, breeder of pure-bred Duroc-Jersey hogs, submits an interesting photograph of one of his registered sows and her spring litter, which was taken on his ranch at Owensmouth. The remarkable thing about this litter of nine is that four of the pigs shown were farrowed on March 31 while the other five were not farrowed until April 7, seven days later. Mr. Craig also reports that his good producing sow, Wanda, has another fine spring litter. This brood sow has produced more prize winners than any other sow in the Craig Ranch herd.

Berylwood Stock Farms at Hueneme had as its guests on May 6 the representatives of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California and county directors who conducted the recent farm bureau conference trip, covering over 800 miles through ten farm bureau counties of the State. The meeting was featured by discussions of agricultural extension activities in Ventura county by the farm adviser and others. The Ventura County Calf Club members were present with their regis-

vided. On Monday, May 8, a similar program was carried out in Los Angeles county with a big barbecue lunch at the Adohr Stock Farm, near Van Nuys. Farm Adviser R. W. Hodgson and W. S. Rosecrans, president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, told of the extension service and farm bureau program in this county, while William R. Harriman, chairman of the dairy department, gave a quarterly report of this branch of the service, followed by a judging contest conducted by G. E. Gordon, assistant farm adviser, demonstrating the value of cow-testing work nd results obtained by the use of pure-bred sires.

The California Cattlemen's Association reports that the San Francisco market is now buying considerable grass-fat beef in California. Grass-fat steers are bringing 7½ cents to 7¾ cents f. o. b. ranch, sales being reported from San Luis Obispo, San

San Joaquin Valley. The report adds that the Los Angeles market is also materially increasing its purchases of grass-fat cattle in California. Sales are reported at 7½ cents f. o. b. ranch in Imperial Valley and other southern points. Cows are reported sold to Los Angeles packers at 6 cents to 6¼ cents, and veal at 9½ to 10 cents at the ranch.

The thirty-seventh annual convention of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America will be held at the Convention Hall in Kansas City from June 5 to 10. The meeting will be featured by addresses by prominent "Black and White breeders and by important sales.

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HOLSTEINS.

DE KOL OF VALLEY MEAD

HER TRANSMISSION PRODUCTION MARK

Eighteen direct descendants tested in yearly work.
All average 920 lbs. of butter, 19,159 lbs. of milk.
Three daughters tested, including 700-lb. 2-year-old and 1000-lb. 4-year-old.
All average 854.82 lbs. of butter, 18,601.5 lbs. of milk.
Two sons with daughters above 1130 lbs. butter.
Four grand-daughters above 1100 lbs. butter in one year.
All average 1190.93 lbs. butter, two under full age.
One grandson with daughter above 1100 lbs. of butter.

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SIR AAGGIE DE KOL MEAD, whose five nearest dams average 1130.66 lbs. butter in a year, testing over 4% butter fat. Write us for our easy long time payment plan.
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PARAGON HERD
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GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4200 ACRE RANCH
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Breeders of high class REGISTERED HOLSTEINS for 21 years.
If in need of a herd sire I can supply your wants.
My herd is tested regularly.
L. B. VAN BLARICON
EL MONTE — CALIFORNIA

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Booking orders now for Pigs—all from Prize Winning Sows.
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Registered Ayrshire bull calves, bloodlines outcross from most California stock.
Also few grade heifers.

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State Wide Survey

(Continued from page 2.)

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

AVOCADO GROWERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

In spite of the January freeze, the avocado convention at Pasadena, May 12-13, was well attended, a heavy interest was taken in all proceedings and a large crowd, nearly 300, was at the banquet. It is felt by all that something worse could happen than the late freeze. All felt it was more welcome then than could be the case if it was deferred, even for one year.

The spots, zones and levels where avocados may be grown are now fairly well established, as are the varieties to use in the varying minimum temperatures. It is safe, by reason of the lessons learned in January, to go on with planting of avocadoes where nature says we may. For that cold snap was the most destructive ever known in Los Angeles county. While temperatures in 1913 reached a lower level, it was for but a few hours. Duration of freezing weather is the factor that gives plants the solar plexus.

J. M. Elliott, a retired pioneer banker of Los Angeles, pointed out at the meeting the safety found by planters if they literally "take to the hills," and all present seemed to agree with him. Guatemalans should not be planted elsewhere. William Hertrick showed in his exhaustive report that these large hard shells are not for general plantings. After visits to all parts of southern California, he recommends only Puerto and Puebla for planting where the lemon is safe. Other promising kinds may later be proven worthy, but of the "official five" these are the hardiest. Of the other three, the Spinks is much hardier than the Sharpless or Dickinson.

The varietal committee did not change its attitude on varieties formerly reported upon, as this committee is so thorough in its work and observes varieties over such a long period that errors possible during the early days can find no place in present and subsequent reports. They did, however, report on many new varieties of promise, some now under observation for three years. The "high five" were neither changed, taken from nor added to, and no recommendations were made concerning them.

Some more study is necessary to determine the influence of climate on certain varieties. A. E. Rideout, on a warm hillside at North Whittier, grows the Lyon well, as does T. J. Walker of San Fernando. Is it possible that the Lyon, generally considered a poor tree, will thrive in warm climates? It certainly has been given plenty of hot air. In contra-distinction to the experiences noted, William H. Salimon, near San Diego, says the Lyon tree will not grow on his land, as he has tried many. This district, Chula Vista, has a mild, equable, but cool climate. Is this coolness unsuited to the Lyon? Again, no one can grow Dickinsons so well as the Chula Vistans, and Mr. Salimon each year exhibits Dickinsons that are really fine fruits, though we do not recommend the variety for planting elsewhere. It may be that the Lyon and Dickinson will always prove a commercial success in restricted zones or favorable local spots. We wish the present growers success, but would plant neither if setting out orchards generally over Southern California.

Wilson Popenoe, agricultural explorer and "avocado scout," of whom California is proud, delivered two lectures, fully illustrated with fine colored lantern slides. One was on avocadoes and the other on "Trials and Trails of an Agricultural Explorer." President Harding, in his presidential address, made several excellent recommendations. Acting upon one of these, the writer introduced a resolution requesting the directors to ask State and Federal aid in procuring typical California varieties through breeding hybrids between Guatemalan and Mexican varieties and carefully selecting from this crossing. A man or men are to be asked for pending the institution of a government experiment station or plant introduction garden, a measure for which all will work.

C. G. Church, chemist, gave a paper on the composition of new varieties of avocadoes, and his superior, E. M. Chase chemist in charge of the Los Angeles branch laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture, very naively told the audience what an enzyme is and the number and brand of those so far found in avocadoes. He also warned us that he may find others, though all are harmless. Prof. M. E. Jaffa of the University of California gave a talk on the food value of some of the new varieties. Knowles A. Ryerson of the Los Angeles county farm adviser's staff outlined a series of possible experiments looking to a determination of the proper fertilizers for avocadoes.

The business meeting did not occupy much time, as the avocado ship sails smoothly, except for meeting an occasional iceberg. President Hardin announced his retirement from the presidency and directorate and called for nominations for three directors. Six were nominated and the balloting resulted in the election of E. W. Camp, Sierra Madre (re-elected;) T. J. Walker, San Fernando; C. E. Utt, Tustin. The convention then adjourned, to meet six moths hence.

The value of implements and machinery on American farms increased from $1,265,149,783 in 1910 to $3,594,772,938 in 1920, or 184 per cent.

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FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK.

FOR SALE—D. Lotus—that good Manchurian stock for Japanese Persimmons imported by me direct from experts in China. All this year's seed sold. Booking orders for 1923 delivery. Don't delay if you want to be sure to get yours. FRED W. KELSEY, 209 So. Rosemead Ave., (two miles west) El Monte, Cal.

FOR SALE—RANCH.

FOR SALE—120 acres Tulare County, 5 miles S. E. from Visalia. Has electric pumping plant, buildings, team and wagons. Price $14,000. $1000 down, balance to suit. Land good for grapes and alfalfa. T. T. TOLLAKSON, 464 15th St., San Pedro, Cal.

Modern Irrigation Methods

Our experts will be pleased to furnish estimates and suggestions as to the installation of irrigation Systems for any character of land.

We are prepared to furnish you names of manufacturers of concrete pipe in your vicinity equipped to manufacture pipe of the proper quality at a fair price.

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Summer aids for Garden and Poultry





Grow Your Own Table Delicacies This Summer

Melons, cucumbers, okra, beets, beans and spinach should be planted in your garden now for your table during the hot weather which is coming. A big saving will be realized by planting your own table consumption and the satisfaction of knowing you have produced the very best will be yours if you are careful to plant A & M reliable seeds.

A & M Tiptop Melons, the breakfast fruit delicious.
A & M Davis Perfect Cucumbers, the king of salad vegetables.
A & M Early Greenpod Okra, in your relish—in your soup.
A & M Detroit Dark Red Beets, a delicacy of great flavor.
A & M Superior Kentucky Wonder, Stringless Greenpod Beans.
A & M New Zealand Spinach, an appetizing dish with any meal.



10c pkt. 3 for 25c Postpaid.



Rid Your Garden of Destructive Pests

In order that your garden produce abundantly every precaution should be taken to avoid injurious pests. An occasional spraying with the following gives your garden protection and rids your plants of pests that may destroy their vitality. Kils-All, ½ lb., 50c; 5 lbs., $3. Arsenate of lead, ½ lb., 25c; 1 lb., 40c.

You can get a good liquid sprayer for as low as 60c.

Nico Garden Dust, 40c, $1.25, $2.50. Dusters as low as $1.

About this time you will want to spray your roses for mildew with Fungi-Bordo 1 pound, 45c; 5 pounds, $2

We are always glad to give you expert advice on all kinds of spraying

Ant Powder

Will chase the ants from your house and garden, a necessary household item ¼ pound, 25c; ½ pound, 50c.

A Tree Beautiful

A Scarlet Flowering Eucalyptus is a beautiful ornamental tree when in bloom. It is small, covered with bright scarlet blosoms. Plant this attractive tree in your own yard. 10 Seeds 10c



Chicken's Waterboy

"The Water Boy" never forgets, is on the job and fills your poultry dish when water is needed. Will not permit overflow or waste and operates without attention. Your chickens need considerable water on hot days, and fresh water increases egg production. Price $1.25 Postpaid.

A & M Banana Squash



The most delicious squash on the market. Superseding the Hubbard because of its smooth rind, its resistance to the heat of the sun, and its excellent flavor. On the local market it brings a better price and is more abundant in yield. Is best when used for pies or served as a vegetable. 10c package.

Clover Cutters

The Geneva Clover Cutter has proven to be the most satisfactory machine on the market designed for large poultry raisers. As a time and labor saver this machine excels.

No. 6 Wt. 200 lbs, $48; No. 8 Wt. 240 lbs., $52; f.o.b. Los Angeles.

For Summer Planting



Your flower garden would not be complete without these exquisite varieties of A & M Carnations and Asters. Plant them now for late blooming.

A & M Giant Branching Comet Asters, A & M American Branching Asters, Pkt. 10c, 3 for 25c postpaid.
A & M Chaubauds Everblooming Carnations mixed, Pkt. 15c, 2 for 25c postpaid.

Wire Shipping Coops



To ship your hens and broilers get the best coop on the market. This strictly sanitary cage will not rust and may be telescoped and returned for further use. Durable and economical.

Standard size, 27x41x13, in high weighs 24 pounds, $4.35 each.
Turkey size, 27x41x20, in high weighs 27 pounds, $5.25 each, f.o.b. Los Angeles.

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Market Gardener's Branch 747 S. CENTRAL AVE.

ASSOCIATION SAYS CITIES GET HORSES.

According to an announcement of the Horse Association of America, cities are taking most of the horses raised on the farms. Chief demand is for wagon and draft horses by express companies, coal dealers and truck companies. The demand for saddle horses is greater this year than usual, the announcement says.

Included in the 140 head of registered Holstein cattle to be sold by Burr Farm on June 1 and 2, will be cows and heifers with

Livestock Bulletin. (Continued from page 14.)

torna with this fine herd of pure-bred stock, believing that a continuation of their constructive breeding methods will be rewarded which will result in a benefit to this community.

The Livestock Bulletin.

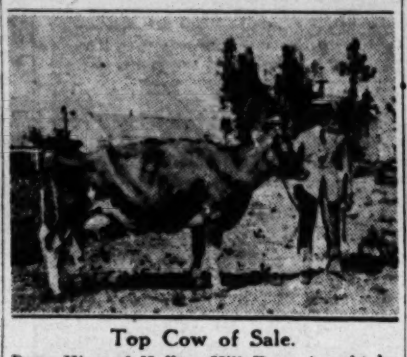
BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

The recent report of the plans to establish a union stockyards in Los Angeles will be endorsed by thousands as a great step toward taking care of the problem of properly marketing our live stock. All great cities must sooner or later meet and solve this problem, and all public-spirited citizens should get behind this movement, as it will be a great advantage to the Southwest.

Capital for this huge enterprise is being provided by eastern capitalists who are interested in the meat-packing industry. However, the stockyards will not in any way be connected with the packers, as the Stockyards Act prevents this. Between 5000 and 6000 persons will be employed in the various packing-house and by-products plants which will comprise the stockyards group, and it can readily be seen that from an industrial standpoint alone the undertaking will be on a large scale, to say nothing of the subsidiary groups of industrial properties which will grow up around it. All this will bring an immense amount of capital to Los Angeles and provide a sure and steady market for local consumption and export trade when we have a surplus.

A barbecue luncheon was held at the Fred Hartsook ranch at Lankershim on May 18, at which members of the Milk Producers' Association "got together" to talk over their problems. Great interest was shown by the visitors when the new State record cow, Norma Korndyke Cornucopia, was led out on display. This grand full-aged cow recently produced 42.8 pounds butter from 886 pounds milk in seven days, and for one day produced 146 pounds of milk. She is a grand-daughter of Pontiac Korndyke and already had to her credit 38.42 pounds butterfin seven days when she entered the recent guaranty sale of registered Holsteins, and was purchased by Mr. Hartsook for $1700, being the top of the sale. This new record makes her the State record title holder for seven-days' butter and one-day's milk.

The dispersal sale of the Edgemoor Farm herd of Guernsey cattle at Hynes May 17 brought out twenty-three buyers, who took the seventy animals sold for $19,750, an average of $282.14. Fourteen bulls sold for $2195, an average of $156.78, and fifty-six females brought $17,555, an average of $313.48. G. T. Drinkwater of Lakeside secured the top of the sale when he paid $925 for Dene King of Hollow Hill Farm, the 4-year-old daughter of Cora's Glen and out of Imp. Dene Jewel. C. O. Bullis of Brawley was the heaviest purchaser of the sale offering, taking fourteen head for a total of $3875. In this lot was included the second high top of the sale, Dene Langdon of Hollow Hill Farm, daughter of Dene King of Hollow Hill Farm. She brought $700. Among the heavy buyers were James A. Brown of Capitola; G. T. Drinkwater, Lakeside; A. B. Wessels, San Diego, for Windmere Farms, Chino; Italian Vineyards Company, Guasti, and F. B. Naylor, San Diego. Rhoades and Rhoades did the selling, while the California Breeders' Sales and Pedigree Company of Sacramento managed the sale. Following is a



Top Cow of Sale.

Dene King of Hollow Hill Farm bought by G. T. Drinkwater of Lakeside for $925 at recent Edgemoor Farm Guernsey sale at Hynes.

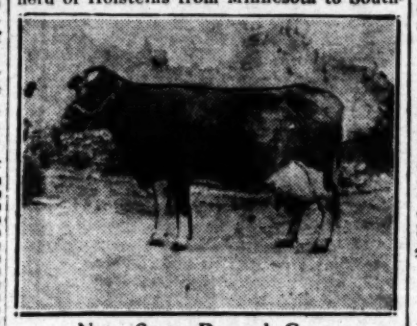
list of the animals sold, together with names of purchasers and the prices they paid:

Males—Azucena's Penrod, James A. Brown, $140; Birchwood's Abel, Blackwood and McIntosh, Glendora, $130; Corium Baldy, Pete Sarry, Los Angeles, $125; Diamond Secret of Edgemoor, Charles F. Heil, Santa Ana, $285; Elmway's Hector, L. D. Smith, Puente, $170; Keene of Sarnia, R. E. Bollinger, Hawthorne, $150; Kermit of Sarnia, H. B. Tatum, Tatum, $160; Lone Tree Actor, W. H. Rapson, Corona, $200; Lone Tree Clansman, Chas. F. Heil, $150; Lone Tree Defender, C. O. Bullis, $155; Lucy's Nonpareil of Fond Du Lac, Chas. Hartig, Spadra, $180; No. 13, Blackwood and McIntosh, $80; Rosebud's Secret of Edgemoor, W. M. Molyneaux, Chino, $200; bull calf, A. O. Dinsmoor, El Monte, $70.

Females—Imp. Angerosa 3d, James A. Brown, $385; Azucena Langdon of Hollow Hill Farm, Italian Vineyard Company, $460; Beatrice of Edgemoor, Irving Hellman, Los Angeles, $500; Beauty Rose of Rock Creek, Jack Delbrudge, Pasadena, $385; Brilliant's Dairymaid of Edgemoor, Wilbur T. Helm, Oxnard, $275; Imp. Brittleware Molly, F. B. Naylor, San Diego, $260; Capelle's Jessie Wilbur T. Helm, $200; Caroline Sylvia, Jas. A. Brown, $310; Countess of Twin Pine Farm, Wilbur T. Helm, $300; Dene Langdon of Hollow Hill Farm, C. O. Bullis, $700; Dene King of Hollow Hill Farm, G. T. Drinkwater, $925; Diamond Queen of Edgemoor, C. O. Bullis, $300; Imp. Diamond's Milly of the Turque, Jack Delbrudge, $325; Dolly of Crystal Pond, C. O. Bullis, $150; Dolly's Ada of Crystal Pond, C. O. Bullis, $325; Dreamy Eyes Baltimore of A.D.F., F. B. Naylor, $500; Ellena Bettina, C. O. Bullis, $225; Imp. Fan of Bickleigh, Italian Vineyard Company, $300; Fan Langdon of Hollow Hill Farm, C. O. Bullis, $375; Florence of Crowell Farm, A. B. Wessels, $325; Golden Daffodil of Ashton, G. T. Drinkwater, $375; Gilden's Lucille, C. O. Bullis, $300; Graceland's Beauty, G. T. Drinkwater, $300; Irma of Beirnetown, A. B. Wessels, $400; Laura of Glenville, C. R. Grice, Santee, $285; Lilly's Two Spot of Valley View Farm, Chas. Hartig, $285; Loleta of Fairview, C. O. Bullis, $250; May Rose Girl of Valley View Farm, Jas. A. Brown, $250; Memory of Pine Grove, A. B. Wessels, $285; Nelly Antoinette of Rock Creek, Geo. R. Sawyer, Hemet, $325; Pearl C. of Herodale, G. T. Drinkwater, $325; Pearl's Little Rose, Jas. A. Brown, $385; Peterson's Princess Linnis of Arizona, Wm. A. Thompson, Los Alamitos, $235; Primrose 6f Neshannock, C. O. Bullis, $125; Princess Starbright, C. O. Bullis, $285; Priscilla of Maple Broeck, A. B. Wessels, $300; Quaker Girl of Crowell Farm, C. O. Bullis, $225; Radiline Vernon of A.D.F., W. A. Thompson, $225; Ruby Evaline of Herodale, G. T. Drinkwater, $300; Ruby Fire Fly of Beirnetown, G. T. Drinkwater, $250; Ruby's Calla of Beirnetown, Jas. A. Brown, $265; Ruby's Evaline of Beirnetown, A. B. Wessels, $450; Ruby's Lady of Beirnetown, Jas. A. Brown, $235; Ruby's Queen of Beirnetown, Jas. A. Brown, $260; Selma E. King of Hollow Hill Farm, A. B. Wessels, $310; Simplicity of Pine Grove, A. B. Wessels, $225; Sweet Lady Bonnie Bell, Jas. A. Brown, $225; Sylvia's Allure, Chas. Hartig, $240; Tritoma's Maid, W. H. Miller, Lakeside, $225; Twilight Langdon of Hollow Hill Farm, Italian Vineyard Company, $485; No. 66, registry applied for, Jas. A. Brown, $240; Registry applied for, Chas. Hertig, $240; No. 68, registry applied for, F. B. Naylor, $260; No. 69, registry applied for A. O. Dinsmoor, $350; No. 70, registry applied for, C. O. Bullis, $210; No. 71, registry applied for, C. O. Bullis, $250.

W. Anderson, Holstein breeder and owner of Edgemont Farm, and E. C. Schroeder of Moorhead, Minn., have joined forces under the name of the E. C. Schroeder Farms Company and will operate on Mr. Anderson's ranch at Burbank. Mr. Schroeder is bringing his entire breeding herd of Holsteins from Minnesota to Southern California. This wonderful herd was founded on the great sire, Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes, claimed to be the world's long-distance sire, having fifteen daughters with records of 1000 pounds butter and over in a year. The present herd sire is Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes 37th, said to be the greatest son of his sire, and who has six daughters with records of 1000 pounds and over in a year in heifer form. The females in the herd are all descendents of Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes and this line of breeding will be followed as it has been in the Middle West, while the general policy of the newly formed company will be to continue to boost yearly records. In type, the Schroeder herd has always stood well at the top, having been shown at the National Dairy Show for the last nine years with great honors. Supt. G. R. Melin, who has been with the Schroeder herd for the past nine years, will continue to act in this capacity for the newly formed company. "Farm and Tractor" welcomes Mr. Schroeder and Mr. Melin to Southern Cali-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)



New State Record Cow.

Norma Korndyke Cornucopia, Hartsook Ranch Holstein, with 42.8 pounds of butter in seven days to her credit.

WHY STOCK RAISERS SHOULD HAVE SILOS

The live-stock producer with a silo is better equipped to make a profit out of his business than the man who has none, says A. L. Haecker of the University of Nebraska, in the Farm and Implement News.

Prof. Haecker sums up his arguments for the silo in the following paragraphs:

(1) As the principal business of farming is to make money, the silo on the stock farm will best accomplish this end.

(2) Corn silage is the farmers' cheapest source of digestible carbohydrates. As this is the principal food element required by our domestic animals, it certainly is wise to provide it.

(3) Summing up all the experiments conducted by some twenty-three different State experiment stations over a period of fifteen years, silage has proven the most economic food for the production of stock and stock products.

(4) There are about one-half million silos now in use in the United States, and it is difficult to find a user who is not more than pleased with the results from his silo.

(5) The greatest expense connected with the live-stock business is the cost of feeding the animals. The silo will lower this cost, and therefore it should be one of the first considerations of the stock-keeper.

(6) The silo stands ever ready as an insurance against many of the common crop failures, especially damages from early frost, drought and hail. Wet seasons often prevent the putting up of a crop of clover or alfalfa; this can be saved in the silo. Whatever is grown in the way of forage can be siloed and preserved for future use.

(7) The silo is a labor-saving device and it saves in storage space. Eight times more feed can be stored in the silo than in the mow. Cattle can be fed quickly and easily from the silo, as silage is in condensed form close to the point of feeding and is always in condition for feeding. Many feeding arrangements require the hitching up of a team to a wagon or cart and the hauling of feed from one place to another. A silo properly placed will do away with this.

FATAL "SNEEZE WEED"

A weed that has been killing sheep on western ranges has been identified by Federal experts as the "sneeze weed," which is a strong perennial, grows to a height of one to three feet, is hairy or wooly, having ray flowers of an orange color. It is found in the eastern half of California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Nevada. Eradication is costly, and the experts advise keeping sheep away from infested areas.

QUARANTINE CONFERENCE.

The Federal Quarantine Board, it is announced by Dr. C. L. Marlatt, chairman, will hold a conference at Sacramento on May 31, regarding work to exclude the Mediterranean fruit fly, the alfalfa weevil and the citrus canker. On June 3, there will be a public conference on the cotton quarantine in the Senate chamber of the State Capitol.

Sensational Holstein Dispersal

140 Registered Holsteins

BURR FARM HERD, Los Angeles

Selling on the Farm

JUNE 1st and 2nd

The partnership contract between E. Burr, G. M. Brown and Kenneth W. Abbott, operating as Burr Farm, expires on June 1, and this dispersal of one of California's greatest herds is necessary in order to adjust the partnership interests.

The sale list includes a splendid lot of high record cows and heifers with short time records up to over 33 lbs. butter in 7 days and yearly records well up to 1000 lbs. butter.

A wonderful group of daughters of King Korndyke Pontiac 20th and Sir Veeman Korndyke Pontiac are in the sale, fit to become members of the highest class herd.

KING KORNDYKE PONTIAC 20TH, the famous $12,000.00 son of Miss Valley Mead De Kol Walker will sell, and he is worth a fortune to the breeder or group of breeders fortunate enough to buy him.

Every animal positively guaranteed to be a breeder; every animal over six months old tuberculin tested by a Deputy State Veterinarian and sold subject to retest by the buyer.

HEADQUARTERS OF SALE will be Angelus Hotel, Los Angeles.

Auctioneers: RHOADES & RHOADES, Los Angeles

Management: CALIFORNIA BREEDERS SALES AND PEDIGREE CO., C. L. Hughes, Sales Manager, Sacramento, Cal.

S. M. S. RANCH, STAMFORD, TEXAS

California cowmen who wish to improve their cow herds have a rare opportunity to draw from the 1000 bred twos S. M. S. Heifers and unbred yearling heifers in lots of one or more cars. Write for particulars.

S. M. S. RANCH, Swenson Bros., Owners

Frank S. Hastings, Mgr. Stamford, Texas.

The Economic Loss from Anthrax (Charbon)

Aside from the serious losses from animals dying of Anthrax, there is the still greater loss from splendid pasturage lying wholly or partially unpastured during "The Anthrax Season"—the hot months when the grasses grow fastest on lowland or swampy pastures.

100% protection against losses of animals, ensuring full use of pasture throughout the hot season, is obtainable by use of "Cutter's" Anti-Anthrax Serum and Vaccine, Triple Method.

Among the many stockowners who are safely getting full benefit of their rich summer pasturage are Miller & Lux, California; McIlhenny Company, Avery Island, Louisiana.

We refer by permission to the California State Department of Agriculture and the Louisiana State Livestock Sanitary Board who know of the splendid results from "Cutter's" Serum and Vaccine.

25 years' conscientious endeavor in one line count for something. "Cutter's" products are made by "The Laboratory that Knows How."

Write for booklet "Control of Anthrax"

The Cutter Laboratory

Berkeley (U.S. License) California

N.B.—Depots are established at convenient points for prompt service to veterinarians.

America's Pioneer Dog Medicines

Book on **DOG DISEASES And How to Feed**

Mailed free to any address by the Author

H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc., 129 West 24th Street, New York

HORSES.



BOWERS LIVESTOCK COMPANY

Tagus Ranch, Tulare, Cal.

Special offerings of

DRAFT STALLIONS MAMMOTH JACKS

WORK HORSES AND MULES

Tractors Play Important Part in Harvesting

BY ARTHUR L. DAHL.

THE harvest season is with us again, and from Siskiyou to San Diego the threshing outfits are busy in the fields, separating the golden grain from the straw. Around of the steam engine threshers, with its small army of helpers, and with its constant menace of fire and dust explosions, there is now added the tractor, which is rapidly displacing the steam engine for this work. Tractors are also used for plowing, discing, harrowing, seeding, and for hauling the grain to the warehouse.

Tractors are rapidly displacing horses on the farm, and the tractor is now a common sight in the fields. Tractors are used for plowing, discing, harrowing, seeding, and for hauling the grain to the warehouse.

FARMERS TAKE SPACE IN STORAGE PLANT.

TULARE.—A large number of farmers in the Tulare district have contracted for space in the new cold storage plant now under construction by the Farm Bureau in connection with the electric hatchery here. The plan of construction and operation is similar to that in use at Chico and Durham.

The plant will be kept at a temperature of 20 degrees, which will freeze anything solid put into it, according to H. E. Martin, president of the Tulare Farm Center. Lockers in the freezing room will be leased for storing articles for sale in the lockers.

"WEEDS OF CALIFORNIA."

The California State Department of Agriculture has just issued an interesting handbook, "Weeds of California," that affords farmers and fruit growers a comprehensive manual as a guide and first aid in the identification and control of noxious weeds. The book is the work of F. J. Smiley and other members of the department.

ORCHARDISTS REPORT EXCELLENT RECORDS.

YUCAIPA.—There were many fine records of production from the apple orchards of Yucaipa the past year. It was the first year that the orchards had borne anything like a big crop and the interest was keen. The best report to date is that of E. E. Chinn, who has a twenty-acre apple orchard on the South Mesa, which is of trees eight years old. His records show that the trees produced 127 tons of apples during the season and while he refused to tell just what he received for his fruit, it is said to have been in the neighborhood of $10,000. Mr. Chinn sells his own fruit and the figures given apply only to graded apples and not the culls.

From the culls he made over 400 barrels of cider and he has so far realized about $1200 from the sale of this. He is still making cider from cull apples, which seems to indicate that the people who predicted Yucaipa apples would not keep will have to guess again. He says the apples are still full of juice although, of course, not so much as when stored. Mr. Chinn is a big booster for the Yucaipa Jonathan. He has four acres and from these four acres picked almost thirty-six tons of fine apples. They are still in storage and are keeping well.

PAST EIGHTY, BUT ENJOYS GARDENING

BY C. A. EMERY.

"A garden is the thing, especially if it is in Southern California," said Frank B. Seeley of Sierra Madre, when I found him working with his vegetables the other day.

"The trouble with most folk nowadays," Mr. Seeley says, "is that they try to live too easily. Consider the average man, the farmer, for instance. He has worked hard and acquired a small competence. He sells his farm and moves to the city. He proceeds to 'rest.' What is the result? In a couple of years he is dead! This applies also to the business man who 'retires' too early from active participation in affairs, and soon ends his usefulness.



A Veteran Gardener.

Frank B. Seeley of Sierra Madre in his three-acre vegetable and fruit tract.

"After widespread observation I have come to the conclusion that after we reach the age of 50 we are inclined to slow up too much. Consciously or otherwise, there is a lessening of our physical efforts, while our food consumption is about the same; consequently our systems soon become clogged and whether we take on weight or not, we become afflicted with ailments of one sort or another that are commonly attributed to what, for lack of a better name, we term 'old age.'

"Now I contend that every normal person should, especially after reaching two score and ten, busy himself with some sort of work that will necessitate the application of sufficient physical force to work up a reasonable prespiration. It is all the better if this exercise can be taken out of doors. In my estimation, a garden is an ideal place for it, and to me, it is an actual requirement. I can't remember when I didn't have a farm, or work in a garden. Even in my younger days I used to keep a city home and run a farm at the same time. Almost every day I drove out to the farm, slipped into my old clothes and worked in the garden or fields for two or three hours. Then I would bathe and dress and return to the city, physically relaxed and mentally attuned for the work that awaited me.

"Although I had made many trips to California—I came out here first in 1857, around the Horn—I always hoped to.

"I was 82 years old in March, but I work out of doors every day. I have a three-acre tract—two acres in lemons and the remainder in diversified fruits and garden stuff. I do all of the work myself, except the heavy plowing.

"I am a firm believer in thorough cultivation and I keep my soil in the best of tilth. You won't find a weed in my garden throughout the summer, for I grow only edible plants, and the best of each variety. I plant small quantities of things for which my family have shown a preferenc and then by repeated sowings, we have a succession of delicious vegetables throughout the growing season.

"Folks don't know what they miss when they don't have a garden. Take this asparagus, for example. Where could you get such mammoth, tender stalks, with the full rich flavor, except straight from the garden? The same thing applies to corn, peas, beans and all such crops. They not only have an unrivalled flavor, but they give a feeling of real achievement when you have watched their development from the seed to the table."

KILLING APHIS ON ROSES AND CITRUS

This is the worst year for aphis in a long time in Southern California. Aphis or plant lice of all kinds and sizes are making it unpleasant for all sorts of plants. Roses are worst infested; citrus fruits perhaps are next. Melons and many other crops will soon be taking their share of the damage. The ranchers, on the other hand, are taking their poisoning outfits in hand and making it unpleasant for the plant lice.

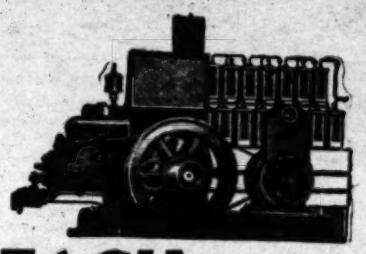
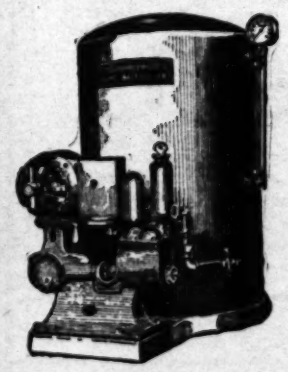
Of all the different species of aphis the rose aphis is one of the most difficult to kill. It is large and takes a large dose of poison. It is active and easily gets to and from a poisoned area. Yet even this villain succumbs readily to appropriate treatment. The best poison for aphis is nicotine. It can be sprayed in a weak solution, one-sixth of 1 per cent of commercial nicotine in water. A stronger solution would be expensive, as only a very small proportion of the sprayed material ever actually touches the insects, and many gallons are necessary to cover a sizable rose garden.

A good way to apply nicotine is in a dust carrier. It can thus be driven in a fine cloud through all parts of a plant. The dust cloud floats gently and settles searchingly in all corners and crevices. Folks who fight insects have only recently become cognizant of this characteristic of dusts, though the housewives who live along dusty roads were conscious of it long ago.

A good nicotine-sulphur dust, containing not less than 2½ per cent of free nicotine, is excellent. Do not be satisfied with any old dust. Examine the dust, smell it, and make the dealer tell you it is the best one he knows about.

The citrus aphis is making itself felt throughout the orange district of Southern California, but is probably most advanced in Orange county. This pest, if it is not checked, will rob the trees of new leaves very soon and leave the young oranges to starve. Nicotine-sulphur dust is successfully used to fight this pest, but a weaker dust than that used for roses is sufficient. A dust containing not less than 1 7-10 per cent of nicotine should be used, however. —J. L. H.

On light soils, strawberries should be watered every third day, during the fruiting season.

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Women Revive Old Friendships at Porterville Round-Up

BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK.

DAMAGED BY FROST

Fruit and truck crops in Maryland, Delaware, and adjacent States suffered severely from the heavy frost during the latter part of April, the United States Department of Agriculture reports in a general crop summary. The damage to truck crops on the eastern short of Maryland and Delaware will make necessary considerable replanting of beans and tomatoes. The Lake Erie peach district and southeastern Ohio apple region were also severely affected. Elsewhere in the upper Mississippi Valley only scattered unimportant areas are reported to be injured.

Although early apples in exposed places in northern Virginia and western Maryland were severely injured, a full crop of pippins is expected, and about half a full crop of other varieties in Virginia. Similar prospects are reported from Maryland and adjacent territories.

Peaches in Delaware and Western Maryland were severely injured, and in Virginia about half a full crop of peaches is expected. The grape crop in New York is reported to be injured 25 per cent.

NEW LADYBIRD ATTACK THE CITRUS MEALYBUG

Seymnus bizaenatus. Most citrus growers will not recognize this name, yet this family has come to help them clean up their groves of mealy-bugs. It represents a new family of ladybirds, hailing from Africa, brought here by the State Department of Agriculture after many trials and much expense. These ladybirds are already at work on citrus groves and constitute the most important enemy to the mealy-bug yet tried, as the beetles go into the crevices in the bark where the mealy-bug hides, making short work of these pests.

Harry S. Smith, chief of the Bureau of Pest Control of the State Department of Agriculture, states that the department has been trying to get hold of this beetle for many years, but that three shipments sent by E. W. Rust, plant explorer, died en route from Africa. Finally, six living ladybirds survived from a shipment and

FIRST CANTALOUPES

BRAWLEY.—The first crate of cantaloupes for the 1922 season was sent out of the valley to Los Angeles May 13. Express shipments will soon be brisk, but carload shipments will not commence till about the first of June.



Turning Up a New Farm to Replace an Old One.

This, almost literally speaking, is what powerful tractor and subsoiling outfits are doing on many California holdings.

CHERRY CULTURE COURSE

Starting with the first carload of cherries shipped out of California in 1885, the amount sent out has continually grown until in 1921 the shipments numbered 665 cars. Because of the continued increase in importance of this fruit and the demand for information on the best cultural methods, the University of California college of agriculture is now offering a twelve-lesson correspondence course on cherry culture. Both commercial cherry growers and owners of home fruit orchards should find this course of practical value in making new plantings or in securing good crops from present plantings. Persons interested should apply to the Division of Agricultural Education, University of California, Berkeley.

SILK PRODUCTION.

BY BRONTE A. REYNOLDS,
California Department of Agriculture.

The many inquiries on silk culture received by State and Federal institutions would seem to make an explanatory note on the production of silk timely.

Several hundred years have elapsed since two disguised monks working their way painfully across the Forbidden Plateau of Thibet brought back from China the eggs of the silkworm moth (Sericaria mori) concealed in a hollow bamboo cane, and safely delivered them to the authorities at Rome. Thus was the art of silk production brought to the Mediterranean, to be shortly thereafter transplanted into France and England. Even after centuries, however, the one little item of mechanically unreeling the silken thread from the raw cocoon remains a puzzle to the more advanced peoples, and is, in fact, an insurmountable bar to commercial production in any region in which a living wage is paid for labor.

In China, Japan and India, and even in Italy and France, such work is performed by girls and women, who no doubt thank their respective deities for the opportunity of earning a bare livelihood at such an occupation. The operation is extremely simple, although requiring the skill that is imparted by practice. The "choked" cocoons, those that have had the inclosed silkworm killed by being plunged into boiling water, are thrown into a basin of lukewarm water and agitated by hand. The outer web of coarser silk is loosened, disclosing the free end of the labyrinthine thread that winds interminably about, forming the cocoon. Five or six of these loose ends from as many separate cocoons, are caught up and passed over a little wheel that is kept slowly revolving by the operators left hand as her right guides the threads. This operation is maintained until the entire supply of silken thread forming the cocoon is exhausted, revealing the naked silkworm. The necessity of this process is the single impediment in the way of commercial production of silk in California, a land that offers every other inducement toward that end.

The natural food plant of the silkworm moth, the white mulberry (Morus alba) would flourish in California; in fact, several grow along the streets of Sacramento; the moths would propagate well under our equable climatic conditions; we could produce the cocoons in abundance, but—we can't unreel the silk—and expect to make a profit from it. The question might arise: Could we export the cocoons produced, have them unreeled and shipped back to our silk factories for manufacture? That is a question the writer cannot answer, but he presumes if it had been an economic possibility, some one would have undertaken it long ago.

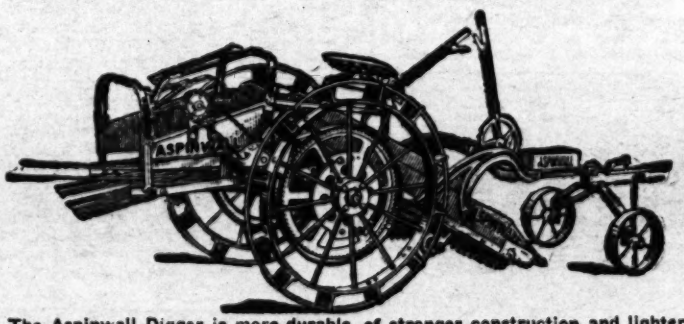
Back in the '80s, the Federal government conducted exhaustive experiments in silk culture; in fact, one of the assistants engaged in the investigations is still employed in the Federal bureau of entomology, and for many years has continued the private rearing of the moths, to secure the eggs, worms, moths and cocoons to make mounts for schools and nature classes. After the investigation revealed it an economic failure, the Federal government discontinued not only the experiments, but also the publication of all literature relating to the subject. The writer recalls three American publications only dealing with silk culture: Bulletin No. 9 (old series) Division of Entomology; Bulletin No. 39 (new series) Bureau of Entomology, and Farmers Bulletin No. 165 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These three, all entitled, "The Mulberry Silkworm," set forth in minute detail the production, care and rearing of silkworms, but they have long since been exhausted for general distribution. However, those interested may volume of the "Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society" (Philadelphia,) dated 1771. (We were then a British colony. One of the articles recalled is that by Moses Bartram, on "The Propagation of the American Silkworm," a treatise attempting to show that our American silkworm moth, Samia cecropia, might be cultivated to produce a product akin to the silk of commerce.

It is not generally known that the "pongee silk" of commerce is produced from the cocoons of the wild silkworm of Manchuria, a species that feeds on oak instead of mulberry.

As in the case of viticulture and wine-making, much of interest and instruction has been published regarding silk culture, but, unfortunately, it is in foreign text and never has been translated into English. However, the foregoing three bulletins issued many years ago by the Federal Department of Agriculture cover the subject completely, with the possible exception of research into the causation and treatment of several bacterial diseases of silkworms, that may only be found in French and Italian literature.

The water supply for berries must be constant and dependable.

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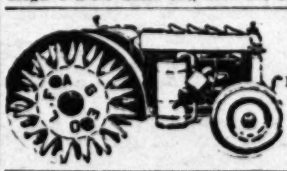
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Tractors Play Important Part in Harvesting

BY ARTHUR L. DAHL.

THE harvest season is with us again, and from Siskiyou to San Diego the threshing outfits are busy in the fields, separating the golden grain from the straw. To those whose business takes them through the agricultural sections of the State, and along the highways leading past grain ranches in the valleys, the sight is becoming more and more common of seeing tractors replacing animals in harvest work, and the tractor motor used to supply power to operate threshing machines, or pull the combined harvesters used on many ranches.

The harvest season is a period of stress, and the days are not long enough to do all the work which the grain farmers find to do. Anything, therefore, that will multiply his own efforts is a boon to the grower. The tractor outfit has been found capable of increasing a man's effectiveness and of performing the work of cutting and threshing quickly. On the large ranches more than one outfit is used, as, for instance, on one I have visited in Central California, while there are plenty of horses bred on this 10,000-acre ranch, the bulk of the work is done by tractors, of which there are seven, ranging from 20-35s to 40-70 horsepower, and in harvesting the wheat and barley raised on the various fields, the tractors are used to pull combined harvesters of the larger type. The ranch owns four big combined harvesters, and these are all operated at once in different fields, so that the work of harvesting the grain is all performed in a few weeks, in spite of the large areas under cultivation.

In the early days of California, when wheat growing was one of the important industries, the big bonanza grain ranches were common occurrences, and it was a common sight to see from twenty to forty-horse or mule teams pulling the harvesting machines through a field of grain. While these big animal-unit outfits were essential to carrying on the work on a large scale, they required many hands to look after them. The horses spread out so far that a number of men were necessary to supervise them, and the trampling of the animals and men as they went through the fields resulted in a large loss of standing grain which was broken and trampled under foot. In contrast to these old animal outfits, we now can see on the large grain ranches, a tractor occupying no more space than a team of big horses, yet possessing more pulling power than the outfits of horses or mules used in former days. This tractor will pull a combined harvester capable of making an eighteen-foot cut and converting into sacked grain the standing wheat or barley which is traversed by the harvesting outfit. The loss of grain through the operation of such a power outfit is negligible and the amount of supervision needed is but a fraction of that required with animal outfits of corresponding capacity. The modern combined harvester and tractor is the most efficient mode of harvesting yet devised, and it is fast supplanting the old-time threshing ring, where a farmer had to wait for the coming around of the steam engine thresher, with its small army of helpers, and with its constant menace of fire and dust explosions.

Implement manufacturers have been successful in putting on the market several types of small combined harvesters, suitable for use on the smaller farms. Many tractor owners have found that it pays to buy such outfits for their own use, as it makes them independent of contract outfits and they can harvest their grain when it is ripe and when conditions are favorable for saving all of it. The demand for harvesting equipment is generally great enough in any community to permit of the owner doing custom work for the neighbors, where this is possible, and the returns from this class of work are usually good.

Where combined harvesters are not available, a great many tractor owners use their machines to operate grain separators hired for the occasion, or owned individually, or in co-operation with neighbors. Even the smaller sized tractors possess sufficient belt power to operate these grain separators, and on account of the steady running of the motor and the ability of the engine to take up the uneven play of the machine as the straw is fed through, the percentage of lost grain is smaller than with steam outfits. The use of the tractor motor likewise eliminates the fire hazard.

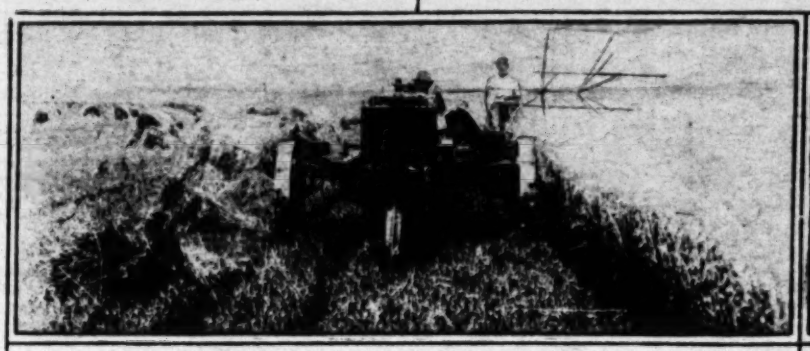
A Sacramento county farmer uses a 12-20 tractor to operate a twenty-four-inch separator, and states that the outfit has had ample power at all times to thresh fifty sacks an hour and that in a single day 560 sacks of wheat have been threshed. By purchasing such a grain separator, and protecting it carefully when not in use, a farmer with sufficient acreage will find that the investment is a good one, even though he does not attempt to get part of his original cost back in the way of custom work.

The importance of taking care of farm machinery is something that does not seem to penetrate the understanding of some farmers. Most machines do not really wear out, but are allowed to rust away or are otherwise mistreated, so that the first cost seems out of proportion to their life. If machinery is properly taken care of and intelligently operated, and above all, is properly oiled and stored when not in use, the depreciation can be cut down to a nominal figure. Such parts as wear away or are broken in their operation can be replaced at small expense, for most manufacturers are keen to give the utmost in service and are anxious to have their machines last as long as possible. A satisfied user, they know, is the best booster for their products.

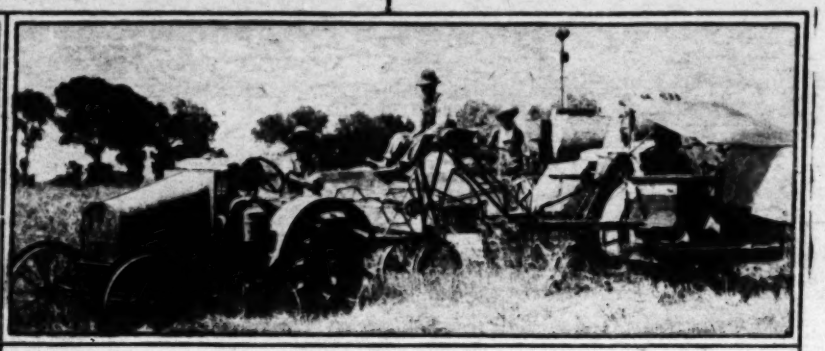
Threshing grain is not the only way in which the tractor can help in harvesting operations, for it will take an active part in anything that requires power with the least supervision. It will pull binders, header attachments, corn binders and pickers, cutting, raking and loading implements for the hay crop, or it will operate the silage cutter and elevate the material into the silo.



Gigantic outfits like this safely negotiate hillside slopes.



Motor cultivators are used for harvesting many crops.



A small tractor and combine outfit.



A tractor belted to a separator is getting to be a very common sight.



The size of the straw pile shows that this farmer is getting real results with his tractor and separator.

FARMERS TAKE SPACE IN STORAGE PLANT.

TULARE.—A large number of farmers in the Tulare district have contracted for space in the new cold storage plant now under construction by the Farm Bureau in connection with the electric hatchery here. The plan of construction and operation is similar to that in use at Chico and Durham. The plant will be kept at a temperature

"WEEDS OF CALIFORNIA."

The California State Department of Agriculture has just issued an interesting handbook, "Weeds of California," that affords farmers and fruit growers a comprehensive manual as a guide and first aid to the farmers for preservation of meat and other produce. A cutting room will be provided for listing articles for sale in the lockers.

ORCHARDISTS REPORT EXCELLENT RECORDS.

YUCAIPA.—There were many fine records of production from the apple orchards of Yucaipa the past year. It was the first year that the orchards had borne anything like a big crop and the interest was keen. The best report to date is that of E. E. Chinn, who has a twenty-acre apple orchard on the South Mesa, which is of trees

"I was 83 years old in March, but I work out of doors every day. I have a three-acre tract—two acres in lemons and the remainder in diversified fruits and garden stuff. I do all of the work myself, except the heavy plowing.

"I am a firm believer in thorough cultivation and I keep my soil in the best of tilth. You won't find a weed in my garden throughout the summer, for I grow only

crossing the isthmus on the newly completed railway—my business connections kept me in Michigan until eleven years ago. Then I came here to live, as I had always hoped to.

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EASTERN CROPS ARE DAMAGED BY FROST

...fruit and truck crops in Maryland, Dela-...re, and adjacent States suffered severe... from the heavy frost during the latter ... of April, the United States Depart... of Agriculture reports in a general summary. The damage to truck crops ... will make necessary considerable re... the eastern short of Maryland and Dela... ...ine of beans and tomatoes. The Lake

FIRST CANTALOUPES

BRAWLEY.—The first crate of canta... loupes for the 1922 season was sent out of the valley to Los Angeles May 13. Ex... press shipments will soon be brisk, but their descendants now number 15,000 beetles. The Reymus blackenias also at... tacks grape mealy-bug in the San Joaquin Valley.

THE OBSTACLES TO SILK PRODUCTION.

BY BRONTE A. REYNOLDS,
California Department of Agriculture.

The many inquiries on silk culture received by State and Federal institutions ...dicate that there is a widespread ... in the national capital picked up the first volume of the "Proceedings of the Amer... can Philosophical Society" (Philadelphia,) dated 1771. (We were then a British colony. One of the articles recalled is that by Moses Bartram, on "The Propagation of the American Silkworm," a treatise attempting to show that our American silk-worm rivals Spain, excepting Persia, in ...

Cowmen Renew Old Friendships at Porterville Round-Up

BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK.



"Let 'er Buck!" was the slogan at the annual round-up held by Tulare county cattlemen near Porterville. Young cowmen tried to show veterans in the game how much better a "hoss" could be ridden without pulling leather than in the old days, with the result that there were many spills and wild scrambles for safety. The photograph shows part of the crowd just breaking for shelter in front of an untamed horse.

RENEWING old customs and reviving the romance and breeziness of early western days, the first annual Tulare county cattlemen's round-up, held recently on the Guthrie ranch, near White River, in the hills southeast of Porterville, was filled with colorful action and, according to old-timers, was the biggest and most spectacular event of the kind ever held in the county.

Les Guthrie's forty-acre pasture is a natural amphitheater, a smiling expanse of new green, rimmed with rolling hills. Along the slopes 1500 autos were parked, in some instances to the very top. Giant oaks bursting into leaf offered shade. Cowmen gathered from Los Angeles to San Francisco, some mingling with friends they had not seen for twenty or thirty years; modern cowpunchers, men of the towns and cities, children and women in gay costumes and strangers from other States made merry together. Newspaper folks, many with cameras, hastened to preserve for history the story of the event. The crowd was estimated at 7000.

Huge pits, banked with coals for days in advance and spanned with wide grates on which seven beeves and several sheep were roasted to a turn, sent tantalizing odors on the breeze. Great caldrons of coffee, jugs of real cream and stacks of bread were ready. At the noon hour visitors took turns in securing these treats to augment their basket luncheons.

John R. Quinn, State commander of the American Legion, prominent stockman of the valley; R. M. Hagen, secretary of the California State Cattlemen's Association, and H. C. Carr, Porterville banker and cattleman, delivered interesting addresses on the purposes and value of organization for stockmen. Membership of the Tulare County Cattlemen's Association was increased by 250 as a result of the round-up.

Entertainment features of the day included a baseball game in the morning between Coho mountaineer lassies and Porterville maids, in which the latter won with a score of 12 to 5. A series of races, exhibitions in bucking, lassoing, hog-tying, broncho busting, lariat throwing, etc., filled the afternoon with thrills and snappy interest. Brilliant kerchiefs, gay shirts, swagger sombreros, elaborate chaps, highly polished boots, ornate saddles and bridles, wild horses, speedy racers and sturdy cow ponies lent color to the event.

Pete Jacobson, on a rough bucker,



L. B. Guinn, aged 82, of California Hot Springs, said to be the oldest active cowpuncher in the State.

proved a victor over his mount in two springs. Rob Guthrie, on a Lynn Valley racer owned by Guy Hughes, was defeated by Chet McFarland on a White River horse. Marvin Porter of Earlimart won over Will Sutter of Ducor in a fast heat, and Mrs. Eugene U. Blalock of Porterville, former Montana horsewoman and winner of thirty-two ribbons there, added to her laurels in two closely contested races with Miss Bliss of Porterville, a superior rider.

L. B. Guinn, 82, of California Hot Springs, oldest member of the Tulare County Cattlemen's Association, and said to be the oldest active cowpuncher of the country, rode about on his favorite mustang, Blue Blazes; Edward, Richard Pratt, Jr., 2½ years old, and youngest member (by enthusiastic general consent) of the county organization, was his companion much of the time. Marcellus James, 9-year-old son of Monte James, well-known White River cattleman, was another leading performer. A birdman and his plane also spoke of the new age. Wrestling matches by college athletes furnished excitement in the basin. Dancing until daybreak in the historic town of Tailholt, leased for the occasion, took place to strains of an orchestra which had played at round-ups in Montana thirty-seven years ago, but the members of which



Edward Richard Pratt, Jr., aged 2½ years, youngest member of the cattlemen's association.

had not met in some instances for thirty years.

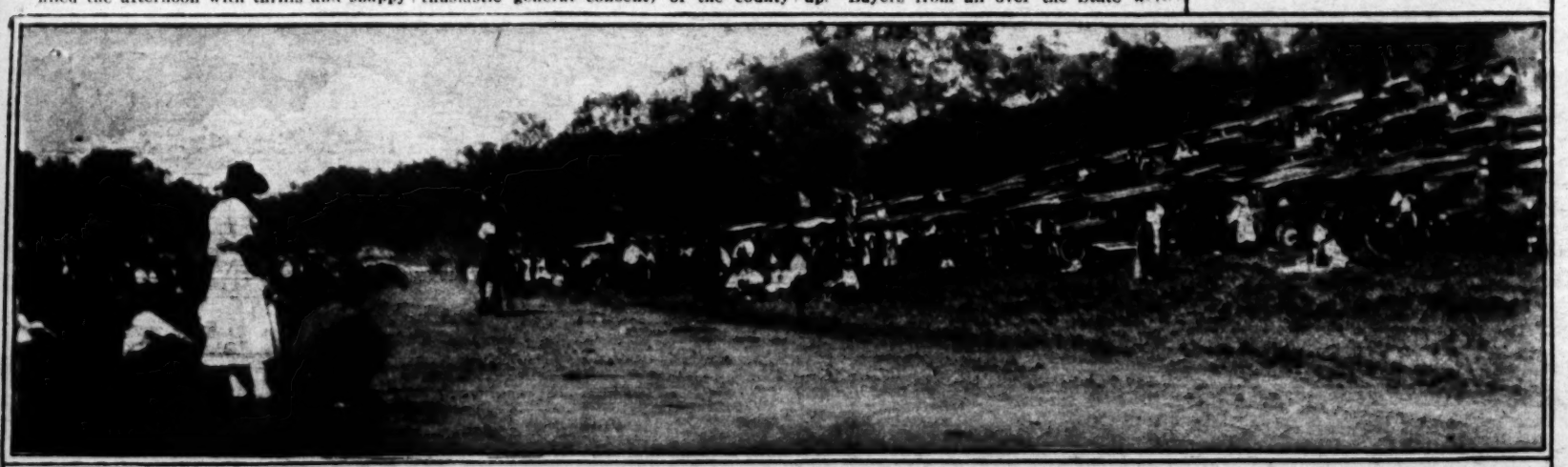
Incidentally, feed conditions are excellent in Tulare county this season and indications are bright for the cattlemen. Such was the good word passed at the round-up. Buyers from all over the State were present at the meeting, and first shipments were made about May 1 from the Gill ranch in Frazier Valley. Prices range from 7 to 8½ cents, as compared with 6 cents last year. Owing to feed and market conditions, the supply of feeders is only about normal. No incoming shipments are arriving at this time. These and other topics occupied the attention of groups of visitors at the round-up.

The Deer Creek Live Stock Association, branch of the county organization, had direct charge of the round-up. Directors are W. J. Fulgham, Visalia; E. B. Armstrong, Earlimart; Walter W. Goins, Visalia; Les Guthrie, White River; Jay G. Brown, Porterville. The entire entertainment was free, and such celebrations are to be staged regularly in the future.

Three hundred million acres of strictly forest land in the United States, unsuitable for agricultural purposes, are productive of brush alone today, because fires have killed all young trees and tree seed, left after the former forests were logged.



Mrs. Eugene U. Blalock of Porterville was victor in the races for women riders.



While the horsemen displayed their skill. Hundreds of cattlemen brought their families or sweethearts to the great event, and congratulated themselves on the excellent condition of the range. The round-up was under the auspices of the Deer Creek Live Stock Association, one of the thriving cattlemen's marketing organizations of the county.

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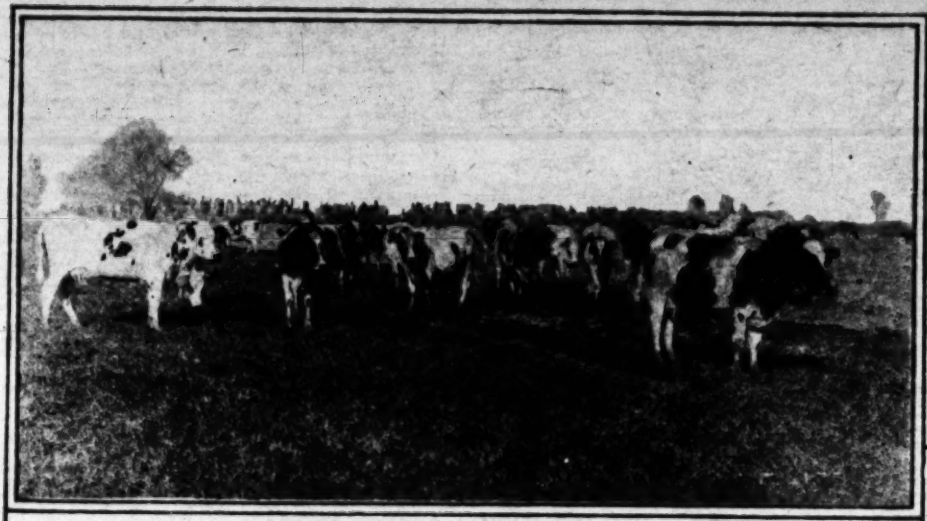
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Stock Raising Plays an Increasingly Important Par

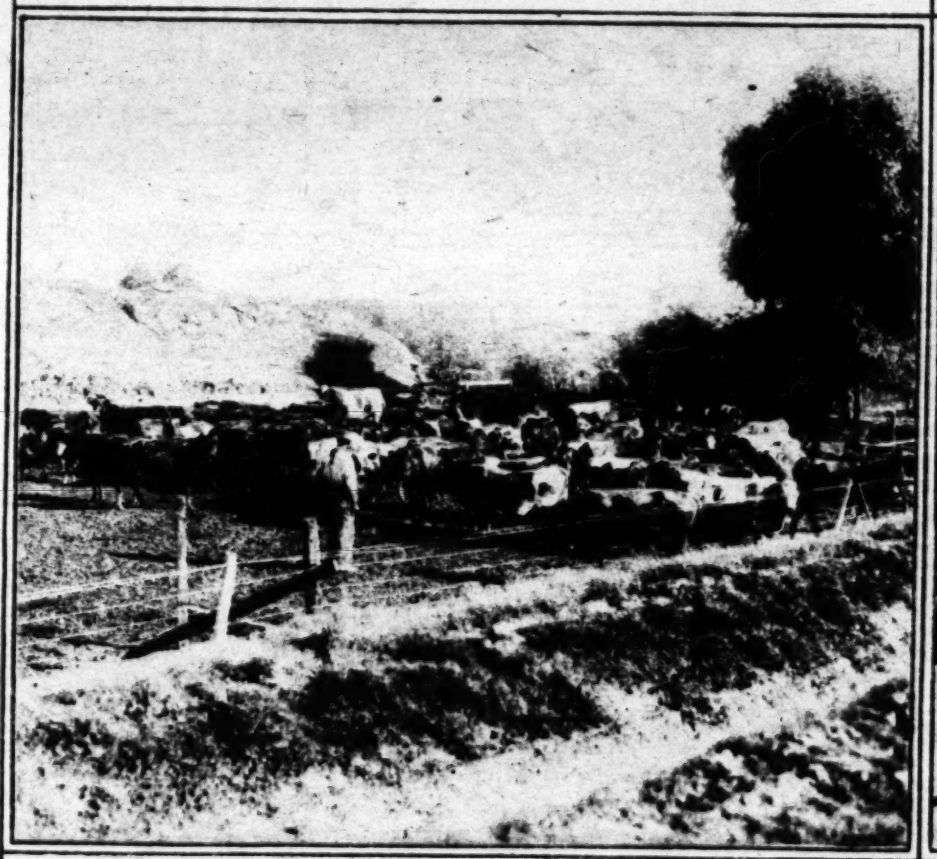


This Holstein-Friesian dairy herd is obviously "contented."

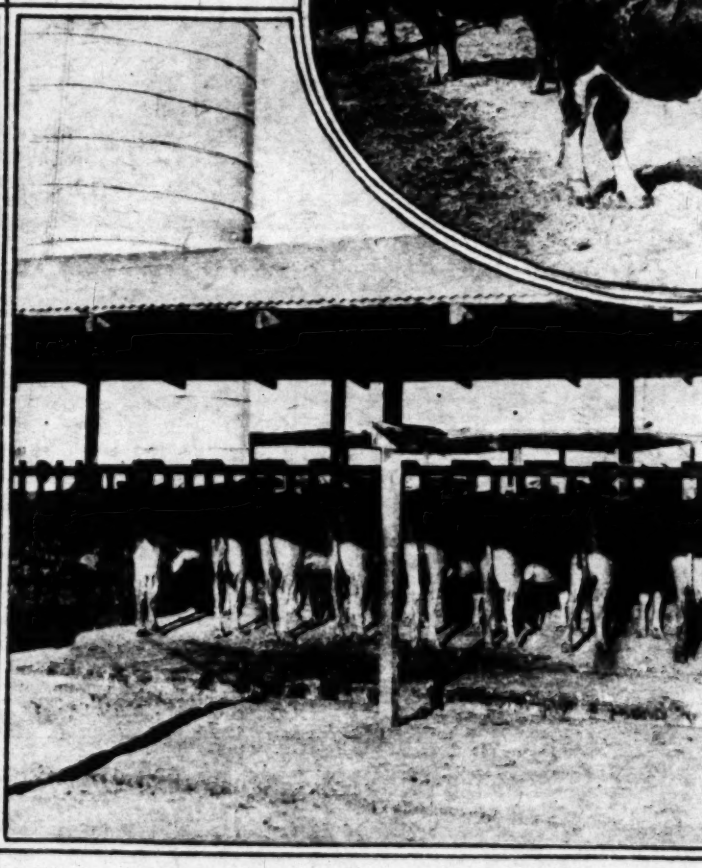


Texas and Idaho steers on "North End" alfalfa.

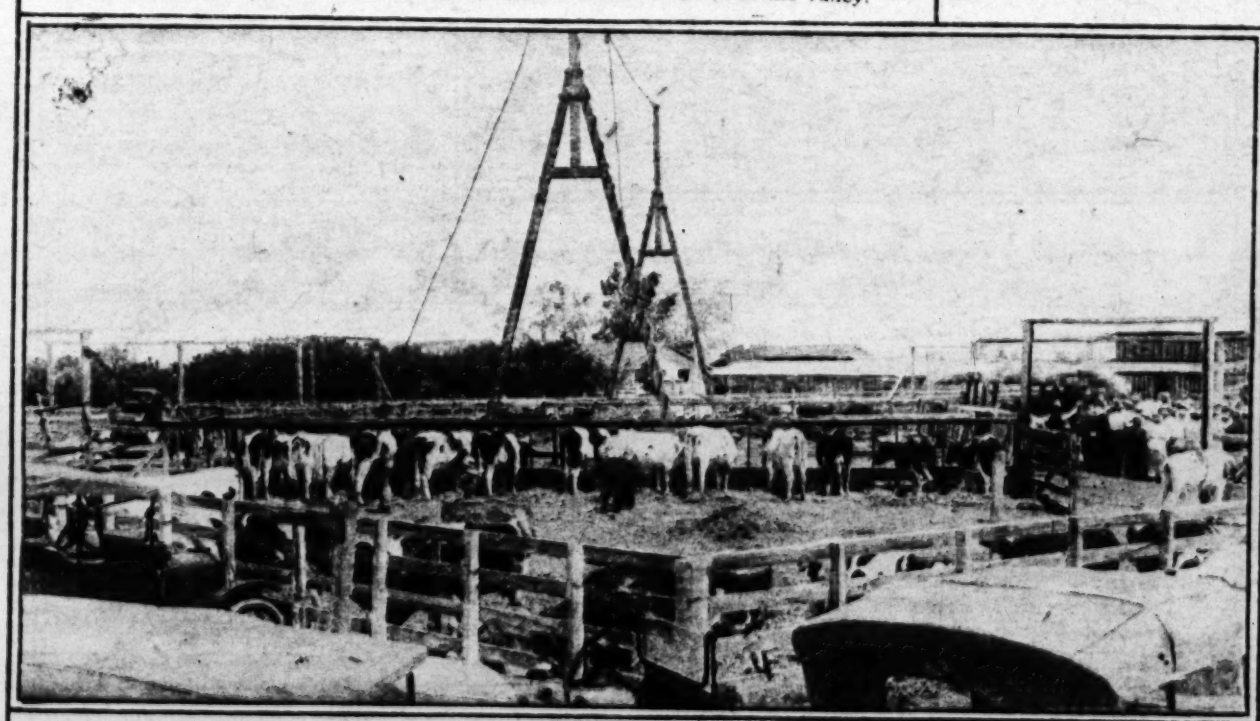




Dairy scenes like this are common throughout the older parts of the valley.



Modern dairy establishment with "ou



Live-stock auction sale in Imperial Valley.



The brush ramada mak

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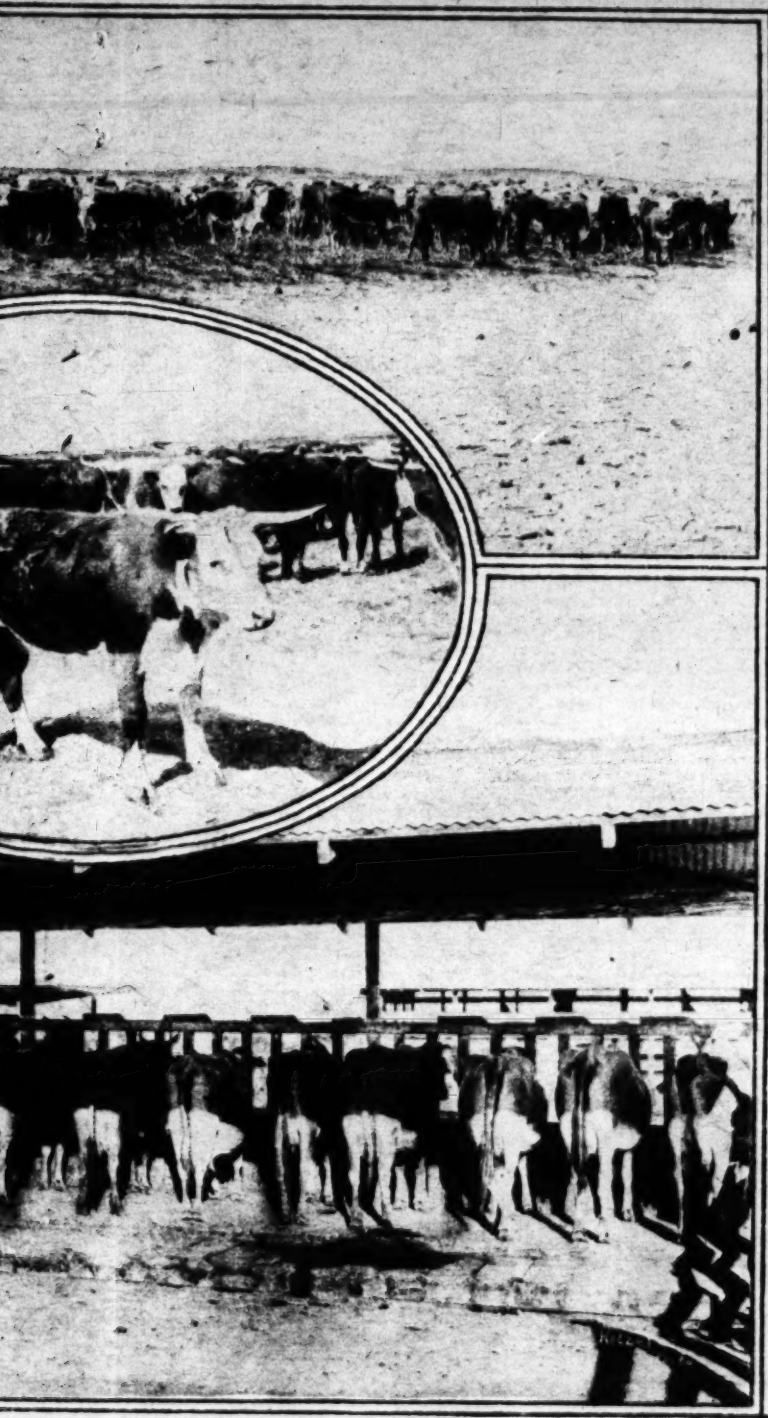
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...he national agrarian com...
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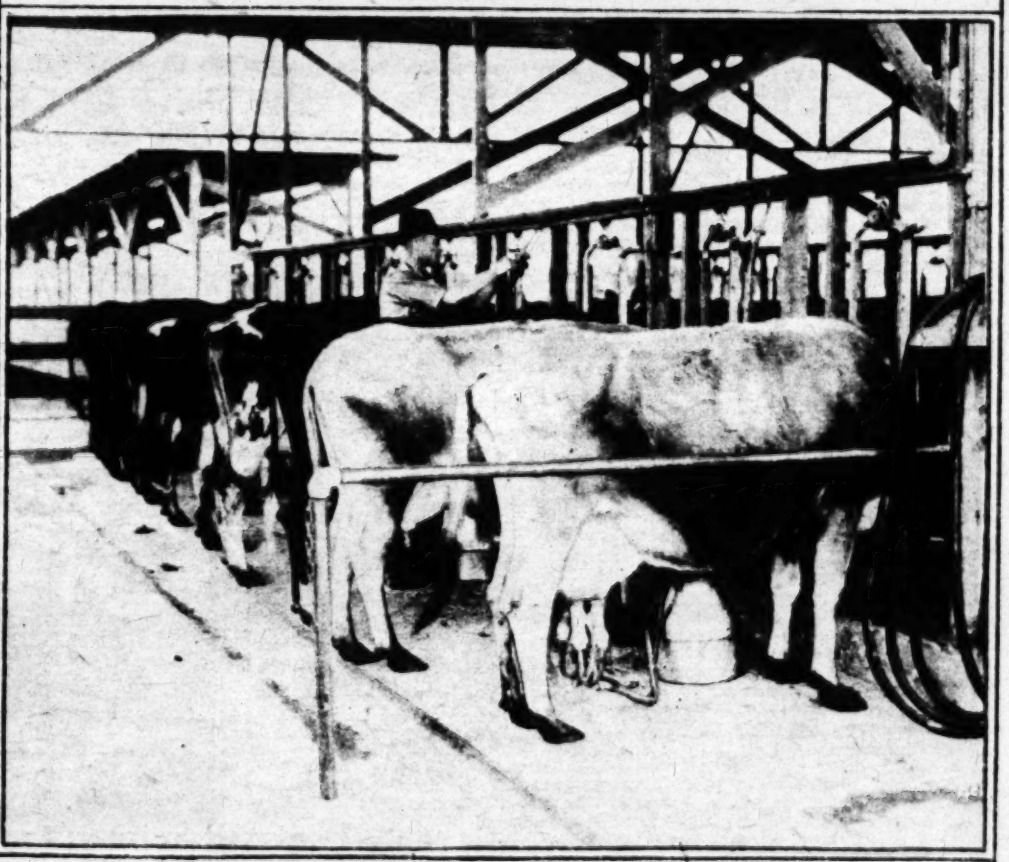
...Part in the Diversified Agriculture of Imperial Valley



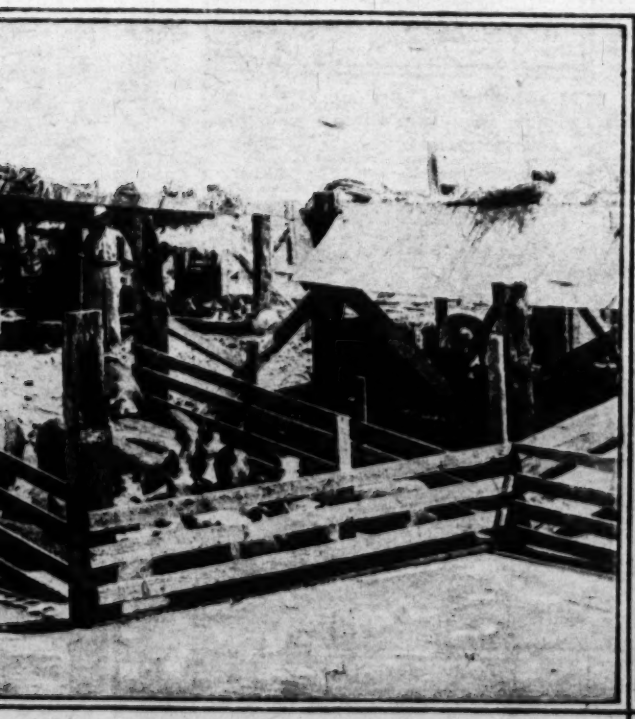
...t with "outdoor" milking shed and silo.



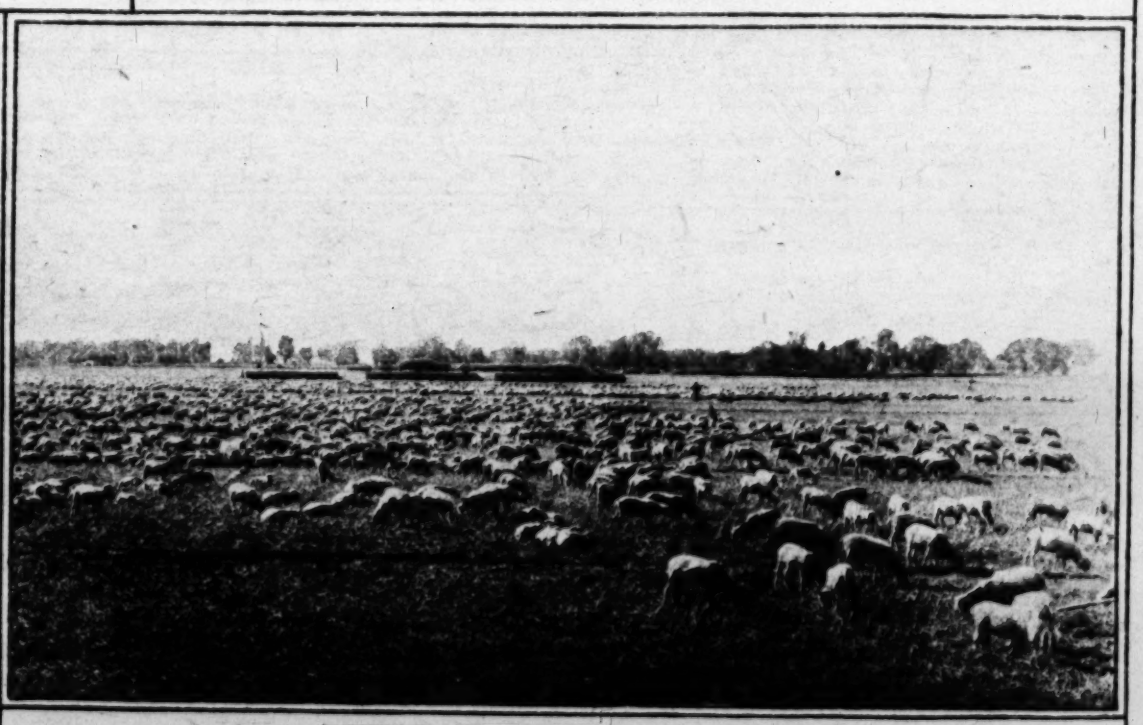
Swine thrive and multiply rapidly in America's Nile country.



The milking machine and the hosing equipment bespeak the progressiveness of this dairyman.



...amada makes an ideal shade for Imperial hogs.



Thousands of sheep on an Imperial Valley ranch.